EVANSVILLE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Dup

The Crescent

1938-39

FOR REFERENCE

NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THIS ROOM

CAT. NO. 1935 LIBRARY BUREAU

Volume XX Number 1

the Crescent

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

FRESHMAN CLASS SECOND LARGEST IN HISTORY

150 Enter In Class Of '42 Enrollment To Reach 400

According to College authorities, the Freshman enrollment for the fall semester will exceed that of any year in the history of the College with the exception of 1934.

Late Wednesday afternoon the total number of freshmen enrolled was approximately 150 as was revealed by the registration record from the Dean's office. It is expected, however, that this number will be raised by today in view of the fact that more than 200 applications for admission have been received.

Quite elated over the large enrollment of freshmen, Prof. G. R. McCoy, field secretary of the College, remarked.

"I think that the large enrollment this year is due to the concerted efforts of alumni, faculty, and other persons vitally interested in the welfare of the College."

Prof. McCoy felt that the freshmen increase was due in part to the more extensive efforts this year since the beginning of an intensive campaign last October. He, himself, has made more than 700 personal calls to prospective students within the city and in neighboring states. In addition to visiting high schools and speaking to senior classes, Prof. McCoy has made numerous commencement addresses.

Early in the Spring the College began a series of broadcasts at which students from various high schols provided the program, and following which they were entertained as dinner guests of the College.

This year's enrollment represents several states. Among them, in addition to the home state, are Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, New Mexico, North Carolina, and Texas.

Total enrollment is expected to reach and possibly surpass 400 by the end of this week.

Miss Nichols Named Home Ec Teacher

Miss Ina Pearl Nichols, graduate of the University of Illinois and of Teachers' college, Columbia University, replaces Miss Mae Clarke as assistant professor of home economics at Evansville college for the coming year.

Miss Nichols taught last year at the Pennsylvania State college. Her teaching experience includes junior high school, senior high school, college and university. For eight years she taught home economics in the high school at Peoria, Illinois and in 1936-37 she was an instructor at the University of Illinois.

In addition to her study at Illinois and Columbia university, Miss Nichols has attended Bradley Polytechnic institute, Rockford college, and Northwestern university. For the past six summers she has attended Columbia university.

Relative to Miss Nichols, Dr. Smith remarked, "In personality, teaching ability, and experience I found Miss Nichols to be outstanding among more than 30 candidates interviewed for this position. She comes to us with 15 years teaching experience, including Pennsylvania State college, the University of Illinois, and Teachers' college, Stevens Point, Wisconsin."

A very versatile person, Miss Nichols is interested in horseback riding, music and expression. She is a Presbyterian and a member of the order of Eastern Star. Miss Nichols belongs to both Illinois and Pennsylvania state Home Economics associations. She attended the national convention of the American Home Economics association held in Pittsburg from June 28 through July 1.

Courtesy Evansville Courier

MISS INA PEARL NICHOLS

"It is our purpose," President Smith said, "in strengthening the department of home economics at Evansville college to develop in all students an appreciation of beauty, order and accuracy, and to make women more efficient in meeting their responsibilities as home makers and consumers. Since women spend 80 per cent of the retail dollar in the United States, the College realizes its opportunity for the education and training of women for this future responsibility."

Russell Heads Freshmen

Phares, Faith, Rice Also Chosen As Temporary Officers

The east side and west side of Evansville shared honors Monday afternoon in the preliminary organization of the class of '42, with Bosse grads being elected president and vice-president, and Reitz representatives filling the offices of secretary and treasurer. Frank Russell is the newly elected temporary president; Dale Phares, vice-president; Ira Faith, secretary; and Betty Jane Rice, treasurer.

Officers of the Student Government association conducted the Monday afternoon assembly. After a few words of welcome to the 140 freshmen present, S. G. A. President Roy House introduced his fellow officers, Minnie Lane and Virginia Koehl, secretary and treasurer respectively. House talked briefly about the ideals and traditions of the College, and then explained the student government plan. The election of the temporary officers of the class followed.

The meeting was concluded with several announcements of interest to the class including an invitation by Frank Kleiderer from the social committee to attend the all-school party Thursday night in the gym, and an opportunity to apply for membership in the Aces' Booster club. Arthur Fritz, president of the A.B.C. spoke briefly, as did James Chilton, sophomore representative, who brought the glad news that freshmen are expected to don "rheinie pots," refrain from using the front entrance to the Administration Hall, and refrain from placing any part of their bodies upon the Stafford Memorial bench. This bench is held inviolate for the seniors. Monday was specified as the date for compliance with these terms.

Hoosiers Hold First Summer Conference

Evansville College Leads State In Number Attending

The Indiana Christian Student conference which was held at Bethany Park, August 24 to 28, was the first of its kind to convene in the United States. Students representing eight denominations and coming from eight colleges and universities met for four days of study and fellowship. Evansville college had the largest proportionate representation and in actual numbers was excelled only by Indiana university and Purdue.

The theme of the Conference was "Blazing Trails Forward—a Christian Home, an Effective Campus Program, a Peaceful World." The three daily lectures and discussions followed these topics. In addition, the conference divided into three seminar groups to study worship, drama, and music.

Miss Helen Topping, American secretary to Toyohiko Kagawa and recently returned from a world tour, lead the discussion on peace. With a background furnished by having been the daughter of a missionary to Japan, having graduated from Columbia university, and having done mission work in Japan, Miss Topping was able to provide an intimate insight into

Cont. on Page 3

ESTIMABLE FIDDLER ALLEGERIC TO MUD—NON-SKID BOOTS NEEDED

Professor Gaylord Browne wore a clean suit of clothes Tuesday. Not that our estimable fiddler is uncleanly, but that an accident happened is the reason for the complete change in ensemble. Monday evening around 5:00 o'clock Professor Browne strode up and down the hall hunting for an umbrella, for the rain was falling very heavily around and about the Administration Hall.

When he found that no umbrella was to be had, our doughty Professor forthwith did gather his many books in his arms and dash for his car. In the proximity of the right hand lamp post (given by class of 38) was a puddle, a rain puddle, in which Professor Gaylord Browne made his demise flat on his back.

This is a marked recurrence of last March 3 bruising-the-apples episode. The account of that remarkable happening follows: "Prancing gaily down the main drag of Elkhart, Ind. on March 3, Professor Gaylord Browne was doing his weekly good turn. He was carrying a bushel of apples for the sustenance of forty starving choir members, who were, at the moment, ensconced in the Crescent City flyer. While thus gaily prancing, Professor Browne caught his boots in a sudden gust of wind and fell on his head causing minor infractions on the quiet of the community."

All of which goes to prove that it's gettin' to be a habit and a good pair of non-skid boots would probably save Professor Browne much money and injury.

Big-Little Sister Party to Include Visits to Faculty

It will be a happy and unusually large family that gathers one week from tonight at 7:30 at the College, according to Mildred Flentke, Big and Little Sister chairman. It is expected that approximately 100 big and little sisters will meet for their annual party, the beginning of which is to be in the women's lounge.

As has been customary on previous occasions the group will carry out the old tradition of going on a "tramp" to the homes of various professors. The instructors whose homes are not visited this year will be the guests of those who are visited.

This year the girls will be divided into six groups and will alternately visit the homes of six professors, where various kinds of entertainment are planned. Each group of big and little sisters is in charge of an upperclass girl and a faculty member who will direct them to the various homes. Those in charge of each group as appointed by the Big and Little Sister committee are Ruth Brown and Miss Jones, Mildred Flentke and Mrs. Long, Phyllis Parker and Miss Thrall, Bettye Johnson and Mrs. Wyatt, Kathryn Wills and Miss Stieler, Minnie Lane and Dean DeLong.

After the visitation of the last home the girls will return to the women's lounge where refreshments will be served.

Dr. Fritz Neumann Joins Language Department

Has Taught Language In Germany, France, Italy and England

By Arthur Fritz

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." These concluding words of the poem Ulysses, by Tennyson, seem best to characterize Dr. Fritz Neumann, noted German educator who has been appointed assistant professor of modern languages in Evansville college. Through five countries, Germany, France, England, Italy, and more recently, the United States, has Dr. Neumann spread the principle of liberal education.

Forced by changes in the German political scene which occurred in 1933 to forego his educational work in his native land, Dr. Neumann's travels have terminated in Evansville, after having seen him through schools and colleges located from Northern Italy to Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Neumann was born and educated in Hamburg, and received his Ph. D. degree in 1922 from the University of Hamburg. His education was interrupted by service in the Imperial German army during the World War. He also studied at Jena, site of the famous Napoleonic battle. In addition to his knowledge of languages he is educated in history and philosophy.

Following the completion of his study, Dr. Neumann led in the establishment of the German secondary schools comparable to our high schools. Previous to the consolidation of the education system into one federal department by the National Socialist party, the schools were maintained by the separate states or divisions of the country such as Bavaria or Prussia. He explained that the small liberal arts college of the United States and England is practically nonexistant in the systems of Continental European countries. Instead, there are the schools of the Junior college type, a little more comprehensive than our high schools and universities. It was in the former type that he was active.

Dr. Fritz Neumann

Appearing above is Dr. Fritz Neumann, new head of the Foreign Language department at work in his office after his interview with Arthur Fritz, Crescent reporter.

Dr. Neumann is a man of medium stature, with dark hair. He is 41 years of age, married and the father of two girls, Elizabeth, 14, and Ingeborg, 11. His family has remained in Hamburg where his wife is a school teacher. He expects to have them join him in a year or two.

The Doctor has been active in other than educational fields. Besides his service in the Army, he was active in the movement which moulded a republic from the crumbling ruins that was the Imperial German Empire in 1918-19.

His first position on Foreign soil was that of German instructor in a normal school at Nancy, a town in France near the Lorraine border. In 1934, he spent three months in Devonshire, England. From there he returned to Hamburg.

After a brief attempt at a business career, Dr. Neumann obtained a position as instructor in an Italian school near Trent, in Northern Italy. From there he came to America, where he has remained since then. He taught in high schools in Winnetka and Chicago while attending the Graduate Teacher's college in Winnetka in 1937. The past summer he spent in Denver, Colo.

Dr. Neumann has done considerable research work in German, Scandinavian, and French history of literature which has been published in different countries. He intends to continue with this work in America.

In addition to the regular course offered in the department, he will offer extension courses in the language, literature, and culture of France and Germany for high school teachers in those subjects.

A versatile man, Dr. Neumann should prove to be an interesting and fascinating teacher. He is a man, true to his principles and views of education, has been forced by circumstances to leave his native land, his family, and his home, and should be a welcome addition to the faculty of Evansville college.

SECRETARY NAMES NYA APPOINTMENTS

Evansville College has been allotted $405 per month for a period of nine months for NYA work R. E. Olmsted, Executive Secretary, has announced. Twenty-nine students have been appointed to positions which were created by means of the sum allotted.

First payroll period will be from September 12 to October 8, inclusive.

List of assignments made by Mr. Olmsted may be found on page six.

CHOIR TO MEET MONDAY

The first College choir rehearsal will be held on Monday, September 19, at 12:25 in the auditorium, as announced by Carl Hjortsvang, choir director.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school yearat Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7. 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR ..... MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR ..... BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
COPY EDITOR ..... KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... MELVIN SEEGER
SPORTS EDITOR ..... VERNON BOWEN
PROOF READERS ..... DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN
FACULTY SPONSOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF ..... BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF ..... ARTHUR FRITZ, BARRETT COCKRUM

The editor was assisted in the editing of this first edition of the **Crescent** by a temporary staff composed of: Max Thompson, Maryrose Roach, Anna Blacker, Vernon Bowen, Roy House, Connie Pietzner, Elsie Van Cleve, Yale Trusler, Donald Todrank, Arthur Fritz.

We would rather be wrong

than not arouse your interest in the matters we discuss on this page. We shall strive for accuracy and shall keep as our objective the advancement of Evansville college. Where criticism is deserved we intend to give it, but we shall earnestly endeavor always to do so in a spirit of helpfulness. We hope that we will always have the courage to speak the truth as we see it. Each week we intend to devote one editorial to some campus situation and one to affairs in the world about us. We feel that many of the occurrences in the state and nation are of vital concern to us as college students.

It is our desire sometimes to arouse your opposition, for then you will be doing constructive thinking. The subjects we discuss should not be so lifeless that there is no difference of opinion. You as a student body should not be so mentally lethargic as to have stereotyped opinions on the topics which we intend to treat. If you feel that we are dealing with things which are outside our proper sphere, let us know about it. If you think we have erred in fact or attitude, give us your ideas. If you wish us to take up some other subject, suggest it.

We invite you to express your opinions in our "Dear Ed" columns. Your letter must be signed but it will be published under a pseudonym if you so desire. If your letter reflects directly or indirectly upon the integrity or competence of any individual or group, it is our practice to give the person or persons concerned an opportunity to publish concurrently a reply to your charges. Remember, we expect to hear from you.

Welcome class of 1942:

the challenge is yours. You have chosen Evansville college as the medium through which you are to continue your education. Doubtless the reasons for your choice are various. We trust that you are looking forward to a pleasant four years which will prepare you for life.

You are entering a small school which cannot offer you some of the advantages a large university affords. However, there are other advantages not obtainable at a large school. Here you retain your individuality both in and out of the classroom. With very little effort on your part you may learn to know any of your professors personally. At Evansville you are a personality, not just a name. You will have to go out of your way to avoid knowing many fellow students intimately.

Although it may not be true of all small colleges, Evansville offers you an excellent opportunity to participate in a variety of activities. Perhaps we have a surplus of organizations. However, this situation gives to anyone who desires to participate in an activity an opportunity to do so. In fact those with ability are often drafted. Too much outside activity is detrimental to scholarship, but some is certainly needed for a successful college life.

What your stay at Evansville college will mean to you depends upon YOU!

Congratulations Senator George

on your successful campaign for renomination to the United State Senate. Your opponents have labeled you conservative, and to the extent their charges are true, we oppose you. Nevertheless, we approve of the stand you have made; we admire your courage in sticking by your convictions. Our nation needs men of like caliber if it is to remain democratic.

We are not familiar enough with the local situation in Georgia to pass judgment, but if your plea against outside interference depended upon a spirit of selfish sectionalism, we must voice our disapproval. However, winning for the claim to the right of the citizens of a state to choose their own representatives freely is much to be preferred to appealing to a constituency upon the basis that by being a "one hundred percenter" you shall obtain a juicy portion of the federal funds for them. That is a pernicious type of sectionalism which is masquerading under the name of appreciation of the nation's problems.

As a group of Hoosiers we wish to remind you that although we sent Sherman Minton to the senate, we recently renominated Senator Frederick Van Nuys, who also does some independent thinking.

—E. T. G.

CAMPUS CAMERA

SIXTEEN FROSH ARE EXEMPT

An unusually large number of freshmen were exempt from taking freshmen English composition as a result of tests given by Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, head of the English department. Sixteen students, in comparison to six of last year, were excused either as a result of tests taken last Monday or on the basis of scholarship tests taken last June.

Those persons excused are:

Margaret Bass, Beatrice Buente, Helen Buente, Ira Faith, Kathryn Froelich, Jeanne Griffith, John Hauck, Clarence Kelley, Clavton Mundy, Margaret Ploeger, Bettv Jane Rice, Virginia Rice, Wilfred Shanner, Brunshilda Wahnsiedler, Anetta Wheeler, Ellen Witherspoon.

The topics for written discussion as suggested by Dr. Van Keuren were: My Hobby, My Church, My High School, My Ambition in Life, One of My Boy Friends, One of My Girl Friends, One of My Teachers, and One of My Problems.

Of the subjects discussed, according to Dr. Van Keuren, the two most popular were My High School and My Hobby. A great number of the students chose the hobby of stamp collecting or "philately" as material for discussion.

WE ARE WRONG AGAIN AND STILL IN THE DARK

Have you always supposed that December 22 is the shortest day of the year? If so, you're wrong; it is actually the longest, though it has the fewest hours of daylight. The shortest day is actually September 17; that is, if you think of a day as the length of time which has passed from the point at which the sun passes the meridian (solar noon) to the point at which it next passes that point.

Perhaps you think all days are equal and have exactly twenty-four hours. Wrong again. Actually the elapsed time from noon to noon is fifty-one seconds longer on December 22 than it is on September 17. June 21, the second longest day, is seventeen seconds short of December 22; and March 26, the second shortest day, is three seconds longer than September 17.

This variation of the length of a day is due to two facts: the slight eliptical nature of the earth's orbit and the apparent movement of the sun north and south through the seasons.

But E. C. students are probably not so much interested in why each day is now getting a half second longer than its yesterday, as in the uses to which this added time can be put. Everyone should decide whether he is going to sleep half a second longer every day till Christmas or study or eat or pitch-woo.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

One Hundred Seventeen Years Ago TODAY, on September 16, 1821, Mexico, a possession of Spain, gained national independence. Napoleon's conquest of the Spanish peninsula and the subsequent decline of Spanish nobility gave the Country a loophole thru which to begin her attack. Before Europe was aware that anything was happening, Mexico was a free and independent nation.

Mexico, then ready for a government, began to shop around for ideas. Following the European policy of the time, she set up a limited monarchy. It took only three years to prove this policy unsatisfactory and the monarchy was replaced by a republic. This change was affected, not by an act of Congress, but, by revolution. Since then, revolutions have been changing the government policy on an average of once a year. The temperament of the Mexican people is the worst enemy of a stable government. One may consider that every shift in government is the result of a straw vote of the people, using guns instead of ballots.

Primarily rich in natural resources, Mexico has fought herself poor. Each revolution has taken its toll in man-power and accumulated wealth. Each ruling faction has grabbed from its enemies to give to its friends. Mexico became land-poor while her constituents were all off taking pot-shots at each other. The Mexico which in the time of the Aztec Indians was one fo the wealthiest and most highly civilized countries in the world, now, as independent Mexico, is poor through feuding and political confiscation.

One wonders how they celebrate Independence Day in Mexico. If the law of averages holds true, it should be a day of quiet with truces called on all sides.

And that's for TODAY.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Hello, freshmen—and hello again other miscellaneous and classified fellow-toilers.

* * *

It's a canny person that can take advantage of his 8:10 classes. He gets out of bed at 7:30 (approximately) in a semi-comatose condition, dresses, eats, and goes to school. Still in a daze he enters the lecture room and seats himself, not to be awakened until the professor begins his lecture. Just like a Philco mystery control.

* * *

We've got fine tennis courts, if you like to play marbles.

* * *

Last semester, in the last issue of The Crescent, in my first colyum, I discussed the possibility of a change in the title. The possibility of change is rather remote now; because, to quote Frank Morgan, earliest mentor of Somebody Told Me, the title is a tradition. At least I've changed my mind about changing the "Somebody Told Me." And I hope Minnie has, also.

* * *

For singing in the bath, to all baritones I recommend "The Donkey Serenade," "On The Road To Mandalay," "The Desert Song," or part of any Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Special effects may be obtained by blurping on top of the water or singing through a washrag.

* * *

It is interesting to note that, when the frosh temporary election took place Monday there were quite a few upperclassmen on hand, besides those conducting the voting.

* * *

We are back from our vacation.
Olmsted needs placation.
Roosevelt "purges" the nation;
Otion ition ation.

* * *

Apologies to Rowe, Capel, and Mary Livingston.

* * *

It is very unfortunate that, quoting R. W. Emerson, "There goes in the world a notion that the scholar should be a recluse, a valetudinarion, — as unfit for any handiwork or public labor as a pen-knife for an ax." In college jargon, a scholar is named a "greasy grind." That is, those who study the hardest receive the nickname. (Valetudinarian means "a person or a weak or sickly constitution.)

Pictured above are the recipients of the scholarships awarded by Evansville College this year. They are from left to right:

1st row—Ellen Witherspoon, Edith Mae Matthews, Anetta Wheeler, Anna Jean Lowell.

2nd row—Virginia Rice, Katherine Suhrheinrich, Doris Julian, Jeanne Griffith, Helen Buente, Nannie Rose Hund, Elizabeth McCarty.

3rd row—Thomas Thomas, Herbert Sabel, Dale Phares, Morris Jarboe, Frank Russell, Everett Cope, Wilfred Shanner, Ira Faith, John Wallis, Clayton Mundy, Bob Scheitlin.

Those not present when the picture was taken are: Margaret Bass, Orin Davis, Wilfred Doerner, Kathryn Froelich, Victor Johnson, John Ed. Mackey, William Henry Wimsatt, Robert Royal, John Oing, Jeanette Rodman, Bernard Niemier, and Revere Peters.

PREXY SAYS

A whole-hearted welcome to every student at the opening of a new academic year at Evansville College!

Though I cannot be at the College this week, I want to participate in the hospitable reception that everyone should sense as he enters the College anew to share in its life and work. I should like to be there at the door greeting each one of you personally as each of you become important members of our society of fellow students. I regret that I shall miss the events of the opening week with you.

While writing this word of greeting I am in Indianapolis meeting with various committees and the Indiana Methodist Conference to consider the reorganization of Evansville College as a municipal college or university. I wish you could sense the genuine desire on the part of every one of these men with whom I am working to make Evansville college a more effective and helpful institution, a greater instrument for the education and service of a larger number of youth.

We believe that the College faces a unique opportunity, that we are working in a great cause, and that you young people and those who will come after you are worth every sacrifice and intelligent effort that can be made in your behalf. The older generations always have great confidence in those who follow after. We put our trust in you with high hopes and sure expectations for the future.

One of the richest and happiest experiences of your lives is before you as you become mature, cooperative, and loyal members of the student body of Evansville College. Ours is a small college, but there are those who love it.

As students, faculty, and officers, let us plan for and bring into reality a great year here at our Alma Mater.

F. Marion Smith.

MORE ABOUT SUMMER CONFERENCE

Cont. from Page 1

the Far Eastern question.

Dr. Thurman B. Rice, professor of bacteriology in Indiana University School of Medicine and author of Age of Romance, lectured on home and marriage. He stressed the value of sex education by the parents and declared that sex should be considered a thing of beauty and holiness.

Th Evansville delegation was made responsible for all the worship programs, and one evening they provided a service made up of poetry and hymns. Those attending from Evansville were: Susanna Goldsmith, Iris Buck, Geneva Sansom, Alfred Johnson, Dr. Edgar McKown and Edward Grabert. Iris Buck was elected registrar of the organization, and Edward Grabert is Evansville's representative on the executive committee.

RITZ CAFE
Across from Sears
409 Sycamore
PLATE LUNCHES 20c - 25c
OPEN SUNDAYS

DRINK
VOGEL'S Beverages
IN ALL FLAVORS
There is a difference

Fresh Frosted Foods
Now On Sale
At
Emge Grocery Co.
1005 S. KENTUCKY

Nagle's Cafeteria
14 N. W. Second
We invite the students and their friends to make our cafeteria a meeting place.
Open 6:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Congratulations to Evansville College
On your 20th anniversary
GOLD MEDAL DAIRY CO.

The "LUCKY JIM" Store
Manufacturers of
Poultry, Dairy and Hog Feeds, and "Lucky Jim" Fertilizers. Also handlers of Lawn, Garden and Flower Seeds.
J. A. McCARTY SEED CO.
526 N. W. 4th St. Dial 5131

Enjoy Yourself
Meet Me At
THE SMOKE SHOP
Herb. G. White, Prop.
Tel. 3-0969
121 MAIN ST.

Combined Agencies
GREENE & GREENE
FRAZIER INSURANCE AGENCY

You'll Find
The Campus EAT SHOP
A Good Place
TO EAT
AND LOAF

Special Student's Lunch
Complete Fountain Service
Sandwiches Of All Kinds
College Ice Cream
Gardens

BURKERT-WALTON COMPANY
PRINTING AND CREATIVE ADVERTISING
PHONE 7157

The Welborn Hospital
TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES
Dr. James Y. Welborn, Pres. Evansville, Ind.

EASTHAM & SCALES
UPHOLSTERY & CABINET SHOP
Furniture Upholstering, Repairing, Refinishing
PHONE 8810
209 S. Kentucky Ave.

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

Evansville's Two Best Places To Eat
BELVEDERE
SECOND & LOCUST
CLOVERLEAF
14 N. W. THIRD

LOCKYEAR'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wishes Evansville College
Students a lot of success!

209 N. W. 5th St.
Dial 8157

COMPLIMENTS OF
KOCH INDUSTRIES

We, the College Boos

this is the beginning of the
20th YEAR
of
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

EVANSVILLE SUPPLY COMPANY
Industrial Supplies
810 Pennsylvania Street

JOHN W. BOEHNE, JR.
Member of Congress

EDWARD D. KOENEMANN
Candidate for Secretary of State

DR. D. G. TWEEDALL

EVANSVILLE WAREHOUSE COMPANY

SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY

EVANSVILLE PHOTO ENGRAVERS
216 Vine Street

FRED P. STRAUB HARDWARE COMPANY
224 Main Street

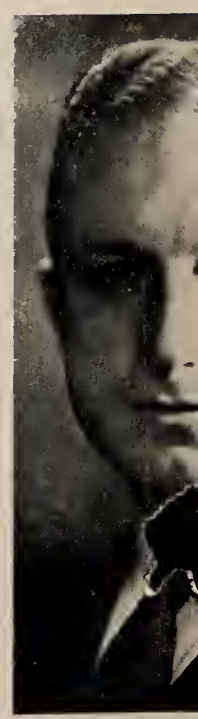
DR. C. W. McGINNESS, D. C., PHC.
16 W. Michigan Street

ALEXANDER FUNERAL HOME
2100 W. Illinois Street

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

CONCRETE SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.

t
PRES
LEA



sters, are proud that—

this is the beginning of the movement toward the UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE

When Moore's Hill college was moved to Evansville they had big plans for the future, an architect made an elaborate drawing of the grounds. In the background are the field house, stadium, heating plant and, tennis courts. Going clockwise around the campus quadrangle, you can pick out the following buildings: the group on the left begins with the Union building, two dormitories, Headen Hall and West Memorial Hall, the Library, Polytechnic Institute, School of Education, Social Science Building, School of Business Administration, School of Arts and Letters, and in the center the old Administration Hall.

On the right we have the Science hall, buildings of the Graduate school, School of Journalism and English, School of Art and Music (with a theatre and auditorium), two more dormitories, Hughes hall and East Memorial hall, School of Medicine, School of Religion and Philosophy, Memorial chapel with the tower and crillon.

his
DENT
is
DER

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORPORATION
R. B. Heitzman
Seventh and Pennsylvania Streets

MOORE TYPESETTING COMPANY
6 S. E. First Street

DR. A. R. FICKEN, D.D.S.
Old National Bank Building

THOMAS, BOOTZ & THOMAS

DR. JOSEPH WELBORN

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING CO.

NEISNER BROS., INC.
Evansville's Leading 5c to $1.00 Store
417 Main Street

DR. H. C. RUDDICK
816 Central Union Building

A. BROMM & COMPANY
Wholesale Groeers

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

AMERICAN PACKING CORPORATION

STANDARD BRICK & TILE CORPORATION

In The Theatre

LOEW'S

Saga of one of the most fantastic, incredible, mad eras of history is "Marie Antoinette" which will be shown at Loew's beginning today. The picture, four years in the making, centers around the life and loves of Marie Antoinette, France's intriguing queen of the Revolution. Twenty turbulent years are compressed into a two-hour period as this drama sees the return of Norma Shearer to the screen as 'Marie'. Tyrone Power plays opposite her. They head a brilliant cast which includes Robert Morley, Gladys George, and John Barrymore.

Marie Antoinette of the famous Austrian Hapsburgs finds herself disillusioned about her marriage to Francis Louis XVI. Persuaded by court politicians to lead a mad life of pleasures and extravagance, she meets Count Axel de Ferson (Power) at a gambling party. They fall violently in love. Fersen then sails to America. More and more oppressed by the extravagances of court life, the peasants begin the holocaust of revolution. King and queen are made prisoners. Fersen returns to France to save his queen, but cannot. Devoid of husband and children, love replaced by hate, gaiety by anxiety, Marie awaits her fate in a common jail. After a final meeting with de Fersen, in which they vow eternal love, Marie goes to the guillotine, royalty to the last.

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under the direction of W. S. Van Dyke II, "Marie Antoinette is an outstanding picture of movie history, and can be recommended as four-star entertainment." Due to its length, no auxiliary picture will be shown.

LOEW'S MAJESTIC

Beginning Sunday at the New Majestic theater is Give me a sailor, a story of two entangled love affairs set against a background of battleships. Martha Raye, in a cinderella role, Bob Hope, and Betty Grable lead a cast which includes many Hollywood stars.

The story: Ensign Jim Brewster (Bob Hope) and his brother, Lieutenant Walter Brewster (Jack Whiting) are rivals for the love of Nancy Sarhin, the belle of San Francisco. Jim's ace-in-the-hole is a secret compact with her ugly-duckling sister, Letty (Martha Raye), whereby Letty promises to aid him in his suit with Nancy if he will help her further her romance with Walter, whom she loves unrequitedly.

After a compromising situation in which Letty and Jim are found together, they are forced into an unwanted engagement. Letty then wins a national movie contest, completely alienating her from her former position of ugly-duckling. How the matches become unentangled provides a novel and pleasing climax to the story.

The second feature on the bill is "Female Fugitive" starring Evelyn Venable and Craig Reynolds.

RADIO NEWS

Get your best girl and make a date for Sunday night . . . For Sunday is the opening date of the Radio Variety shows, presented at the Coliseum each Sunday night by Radio Stations WGBF-WEOA, and sponsored by the Bentley Clothing Co.

Plans have been made for bigger and better shows than ever this year . . . You'll see new talent . . . new stage settings . . . and there's even a new ventilating system at the Coliseum . . . all of which go to make the radio variety shows something you simply can't miss.

For the first show, Sunday night, Sept. 18th, a special attraction has been booked . . . Pappy Cheshire and his National champion hill billies, direct from the Columbia Broadcasting system. Pappy Cheshire's hill billies hold the national championship in their field. They won the title for the third straight year in a competition of thousands of hillbilly musicians at the Municipal Auditorium in St. Louis a few months ago.

In addition to winning the band championship, Pappy's boys won some individual national championships . . . Sheetks Yaney was awarded a trophy as outstanding yodeler . . . Banjo Murphy, as the best banjo player and Frand Krajcir as the most accomplished accordian player among those from every part of the United States.

Here's an added treat in store for you at the Radio Variety show Sunday night . . . the first thousand patrons at the show Sunday night will receive a handsome 5 x 7 autographed photograph of Pappy Cheshire.

In addition to the stage show there will be the usual 10 acts of contestants competing for cash prizes awarded on an applause basis. The admission price is still only ten cents; reserved seats are 20 cents. And remember; the time is 7:30 p. m. the date: Sunday, Sept. 18th and the place: the Coliseum.

BRADFORD LUMBER COMPANY
600 N. WEINBACH

DO YOUR SHOPPING
IN BETWEEN CLASSES
at
WEBSTER'S
DRY GOODS
Weinbach at Lincoln

NYA ASSIGNMENTS

STUDENT	WORK PROJECT	SUPERVISOR
Abshire, Nina Lee	Language Department	Dr. Neumann
Adler, Walter	Ath. Supply Room	Mr. Slyker
Blythe, Martha	Music Department	Mr. Browne
Brittingham, Thelma	To be assigned	
Brown, Nellie	Library	Miss Thrall
Brown, Ruth C.	Library	Miss Thrall
Duncan, Mary	Tuberculosis Ass'n.	Mrs. Marshall
Eble, Blanche	Tuberculosis Ass'n.	Mrs. Marshall
Gracey, Gertie	Community Ass'n.	Mr. Neeley
Grossman, Elsye	Educ. Department	Dr. Reeves
Hill, Josie Lee	Library	Miss Thrall
Hoge, Kathryn	To be assigned	
Johnson, Victor	To be assigned	
Kueker, William	Campus	Mr. Shultz
Lilly, Virginia	Dean of Women	Dean DeLong
Loebs, Ruth	Dean's Office	Dean Torbet
Lynn, Martha	Phys. Educ., Women	Miss Stieler
McDaniels, R. G.	College Building	R. E. Olmsted
Morris, Richard	Chem. Dept.	Dr. Strickler
Parker, Frank	College Bldg.	R. E. Olmsted
Prusz, Irvin	Campus	C. M. Shultz
Robinson, Ronald	Zoology Dept.	Dr. Beghtel
Schneider, Kathryn	Dean of Men	J. E. Morlock
Skelton, Dorothy	Bus. Mgr. Athletics	Dean Long
Stone, Clifford	Dept. of Economics	Dean Long
Susott, Wilfred	Testing Program	A. B. Cope
Van Cleve, Elsie	Public Library	Miss Bean
Wheeler, Virginia	Home Ec. Dept.	Miss Nichols
Lane, Minnie	English & History	Professors Van Keuren and Walker

New Home and Other Improvements Added

Construction of a new residence for C. M. Shultz, Superintendent of Buildings and grounds, and installation of an automatic stoker in the heating plant, featured the building program of Evansville college through the past summer. The Shultz house was constructed on the north campus. It is a modern six room home completed at a cost of approximately $3000. With the exception of lathing, the structural work was done entirely by college students.

During the time of construction, the Shultz's lived in the men's lounge and cafeteria. The lounge will not be opened to students until the removal to the new house has been completed.

According to R. E. Olmsted, the installation of the stoker will greatly increase the efficiency of the heating plant, and save considerable time and labor. The gym and football stadium were also included in the program. The gym floor was treated with a special dressing very beneficial to wood and the outside of the building and the locker rooms were painted.

Just around the corner
For better shoe repairing
Baker Shoe & Bicycle Repairing Shop
1658 Bellemeade Dial 3-0011

WARM AIR FURNACES
SKYLIGHTS, TIN WORK
BLOW PIPING
U. S. SHEET METAL & ROOFING CO.
601 BOND DIAL 7674

SHIRLEY-DORIS HAS A GIFT
For All "Co-eds"
During the month of September, whether you are freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, you may have a regular $5.00 Super-Curline permanent . . . the most modern and perfected method of permanent waving . . . for the "Student Special" price of $3.50 — a gift of $1.50 on the best permanent you can buy!
SHIRLEY-DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE
405 Central Union Bldg.
EVANSVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE SUPER-CURLINE SHOPPE
Phone 6900

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

College Book Store Announces

Fountain Pens
Genuine
"WASP"
ADDIPOINT PENS
Made by Schaeffer
Quality Pens at Popular Prices
Prices Start at $1.00
Complete
NEW POINT ASSEMBLY
FOR REPLACEMENT—
25 cents

Paper Sticker Pennants
YOURS FOR THE ASKING
We have a good supply for luggage, note books, etc., and for automobile windshields
ASK FOR THEM!

Watch For
COMPLETE NEW LINE
"DUOCHARM"
COLLEGE CREST JEWELRY
PINS, RINGS, KEYS, BRACELETS, AND COMPACTS
At prices students will like
On Display about October 1

Also—
COMPLETE LINE OF
note books, fillers, erasers, ink, pencils, typing paper, stationery, book ends, carbon paper, blank cards, and other school supplies

COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Beatrice Arney '38, Assistant Manager

C. B. McCLEARY
COACH LINES
Chartered and Special Busses
"ANYWHERE IN AMERICA"
Operating Under Interstate Commerce Commission
and Public Service Commission of Indiana
All Passengers Insured
201 S. Weinbach Phone 2-8982

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Backfield Looks Good
Line Should Be Tough
Freshmen Flashes Fine
Hanover Is Still Awful

Hello all you old timers, and welcome new frosh! It's great to be back at E.C., and after peeping through the knothole in the athletic field fence for the last week we're all set to give you a sports editor's idea of athletics as they take place under the purple flag. So hang on to your seats and hats and we'll take off.

The football squad looks great. At the first of the week Coach Slyker had thirteen boys on the field who have won numerals or letters, and a bunch of freshmen stock limbering up that seems to have plenty of umph. Most of the fellows who will make up the first string are those same boys who made up last year's team that was tromped down, and those lads are out for revenge. The line will be big and tough, and the backfield will be as fast as greased lightning. Yes, the football situation looks bright.

"Nig" Hess, former Memorial flash and College star is back, as is Herb Juede who had a regular line berth two years ago. Also in the backfield are Lawson Curnel and Bobby Floyd, Marion, Ky., stars. Add to these "Wag" Waggoner, Howard Selm and Ray Hauck, and you'll get an idea of the ball totin' possibilities the team will have. Frosh backfield prospects include Art Acker, Reitz; Owen Martin, Bosse; Bill Behnke, Bosse; and Earl Schenbeckler, Memorial. A strong team with plenty of replacements are the prospects.

Linemen are also plentiful in the Slyker camp this season which is more good news. Among first prospects reporting were Helm, Montgomery, Pollard, Richardson, Weir, Guard, Bullock, McNeely, Miller, Goebel, Juede, and Slaughter. Regular linesmen from last season are Pollard, Weir, Guard, Goebel and Slaughter. It will take a mighty fine ball carrier to get through that wall for a touchdown.

Possibly the weakest point on the line from the experience angle will be the end position. Schnakenburg and Kiefer who held down the positions last season left no replacements, but Pollard will probably step into end job along with either Helm, Montgomery, or Richardson. These boys were all high school flashes and should turn in a good performance.

The schedule has been eased up slightly this season with the dropping of Butler and Southeast Missouri. Taking their place on the card will be Earlham and Louisville. Franklin is back as an opponent after being off the schedule for several years, and the Baptists will have their usual good team again this year.

Rose Poly, the season's opener next Saturday, is reported to be weaker this season than last. However, the Aces were expecting a breather last fall and were set back 14-0. A hint to the wise is usually sufficient.

Now gather 'round all you little freshmen from Evansville for a lecture. The out of town frosh fall into the spirit of athletics at E. C. pretty rapidly —they either go out for a team or become a swell bunch of boosters. However, the E-town lads are still all up in the air about their high schools, and sometimes forget that College has a team. Well, high school loyalty is a fine thing, but remember you're a college man now. Go out and get acquainted with Coach Slyker; he's a fine fellow, and if you aren't an athlete, why you can be a real Purple Ace fan. The first home game is with Wabash, October 8. Let's see you all up in the grand stand backing the Purple Aces. Your high school doesn't need you any longer, but Evansville college does. So get into the swing, and you'll have a big time.

Here we go for the first round of the annual battle with Hanover. Last year the upriver boys grabbed a lucky pass and stumbled across the goal for a freak touchdown to beat the Aces. They probably expect to get a couple more this year on their cornfield, but we'll mow 'em down. We'll mow 'em down!

OUTING THURSDAY TO START WAA YEAR

The Women's Athletic association will start the ball rolling in their activities of the year with an outing next Thursday afternoon, Sept. 22 from 4 o'clock until 6:30 p.m. The upperclass members will be hostesses with new students as special guests of the W. A. A.

The line of march will start from the college entrance travelling forth in groups on foot, on bikes, or in cars. The journey's end will be Dorothy Schmitt's home on Oak Hill road. There the program will include outdoor games and a general get together. Fun and food await every girl who joins in the parade.

As the college year opens the members of the W.A.A. extend to every girl an invitation to participate in some of the other activities scheduled in their program.

Ace Backfield To Be Big, Fast, Versatile

The Ace backfield will be one versatile outfit this year. In the prospects are big boys, light boys, some good kickers, and a few who toss a wicked pass. Lawson "Rabbit" Curnell who did a good job of ball carrying last year should shine this season with an experienced line in front of him. Bob Floyd will probably be at quarter back, Howard Selm full back, and "Wag" Wagoner at the other half post. These four are both big and fast. That is "Wag" and Howard are big and Curnell and Floyd fast. Compteing for these backfield posts, and understand there is no first string as yet, are Hess and Hauck who may get starting positions. However, the freshmen may take over one or two of the positions. Anyway the backfield will be red hot with plenty of replacements.

Bob Slaughter, regular center, may not be out for football, and Coach may have to break in a new man for that position. The ends may be inexperienced for a while, since Bill Pollard is the only numeral winner out for the pass snatching post.

That's how they stack up. The team will be experienced and big. The boys are working hard, and while they may not win all their games they will be competition for any aggregation they face. And take it from the sports editor, they will score—plenty.

SLYKER PLEASED

Head Coach Wm. V. Slyker is more than pleased with his gridiron prospects this fall. Usually Coach spends a season in building up a team only to have most of them fail to return to school. This year, however, twelve of his letter men are back.

Coach Slyker started his football career at Ohio State where he was a star end on one of Ohio State's best teams, and played with the Buckeye state lads in the Rose Bowl.

He coached at Reitz High after receiving his A. B. and L. L. B. degrees, and sent the Panthers to a 7-3 win over Central for the west side school's first victory over the Bears.

Cleveland Heights (Ohio) high school was his next coaching position and while there he turned out some outstanding teams.

Coach Slyker came to Evansville in 1930, and in spite of many unfavorable conditions has turned out good teams. This fall with one of his best squads in years Coach Sly-ker has reason to be pleased.

COLLEGE THESPIANS FEATURED IN CIVIC THEATER PRODUCTION

With Evansville college represented by three Thespians in the cast and on the production staff, the Civic Theater Association Drama League presented a three-act comedy, "Once in a Palace" in the Mesker Park amphitheater, Sunday night, August 7. The play, written by Marguerite Phillips, was directed by Miss Mildred Karch.

Evansville college students who participated in the production were Dorothy Rothrock, Jane Shute, and Jessie Kellams. The story concerned a monarch who was exceedingly vain about his clothes. In return for a magic coat, he promised a ragged beggar, who was really a prince in disguise, three kisses from the princess, played by Jane Shute. However, the coat was entirely imaginary, and this fact led to some interesting situations in the comedy. Dorothy Rothrock took the part of the queen, and received favorable comment from the critics. Jessie Kellams was the scullery maid. Jessie Kellams also assisted in designing the costumes, and Dorothy Rothrock and Jane Shute served on the costume committee.

Last summer the Drama presented "Androcles and the Lion," be George Bernard Shaw. Organized as an affiliate of the Civic Theater Association, the League was formed for the purpose of coordinating the various Evansville dramatic groups; and the plays are given in order to popularize the outdoor drama.

Assistant Coach

Harold Selm, Purple football star for the last four seasons, will assist Coach Slyker with his coaching duties this year while finishing his work for his degree.

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

WHEN WE
SERVICE YOUR CAR REGULARLY—YOU CAN EXPECT IT TO RUN BETTER AT LESS EXPENSE, BECAUSE WE DO THOSE THINGS THAT PREVENT BREAKDOWNS AND LARGE REPAIR BILLS.
THOUSANDS ARE USING OUR SERVICE AND WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU TRY IT.
NATIONAL BATTERY CO.
N. W. 4TH AND BOND STS. EVANSVILLE, IND.

MADISON MARKET
Everything Good To Eat
T. D. MUNDY, Prop.
MADISON AT BEDFORD

MEAD JOHNSON TERMINAL CORPORATION
Evansville, Indiana
Where Waterway — Railway — Highway Meet

Oh, You Athletes!
Thos. E. McCane has
COMPLETE GYM OUTFITS
•
Regulation Grey Trunks and Shirts
Wool Socks
Athletic Supporters
Gym Shoes
•
McCane has everything in the athletic line except knitting needles!
Thos. E. McCane
SPORTING GOODS
26 S. E. 3rd Street

KARGER FURNITURE SHOP
Manufacturers of
ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
FROM FACTORY TO HOME AT FACTORY PRICES
FURNITURE
REPAIRING, RECOVERING & REFINISHING
Quality and Service Guaranteed
Outer 5th Ave. (Across from Locust Hill Cemetery)
PHONE 2-0242

Free Delivery Service—Dial 3-0002
Harry O. Crawford
Shoe Rebuilder
Prices to suit your shoes and purse
509 S. E. 8th St. Cor. Canal St.

FRED SCHROEDER & SON
Wholesale
Cigars, Tobaccos, Candies
18-20-22 Sycamore St.
Evansville, Indiana

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

"Gloomy Bill" All Smiles At '38 Prospects

12 Lettermen, Many Brilliant Frosh Among Squad Of 31

By Vernon Bowen

Coach William V. Slyker and his Purple Aces, some 31 in number, face the 1938 football schedule with rosy prospects and bright hopes for a winning season. With twelve lettermen in camp the early part of the week, some splendid freshmen material, and plenty of reserve power returning from last year, "Gloomy Bill" has lots of reason for saying with a smile, "Things look pretty good this season."

Returning from last year's team are Bill Pollard, end; Mason Weirs, tackle; Charles Guard, tackle; Bert Miller, guard; Russ Goebel, guard; Wetzel Waggoner, half back; Lawson Curnell, half back; Howard Selm, full back; Bob Floyd, quarter back; and Ray Hauck, half back. These men who were team mates on last year's disastrous squad are tearing into practice sessions with revenge in their eye and a determination to lift E. C. out of the football doldrums.

Hess, Jeude Return

Adding more emphasis to winning hopes are "Nig" Hess and Herb Juede who went to town with the Aces two years ago when Coach Slyker had one of his best years at Evansville. Hess is remembered not only for his ball carrying with the Aces but also with Memorial high. Juede holds down a guard in fine fashion.

Among the flashiest of the freshmen flashes is Ralph O'Nan who hails from down Sturgis, Kentucky way, and totes a mean football. O'Nan is one of the finest football stars ever to tear up and down western Kentucky gridiron, and rated more all state selections than any player Sturgis ever turned out. When the lad breaks away, he is really off, and sensational jaunts of 60 and 70 yards are right up his alley.

Memorial Star Out

Bill Schoenbeckler, one of Memorial high's best backfield men, is another frosh out for a taste of college football. Schoenbeckler has been called Don Ping's fastest ball carrier, and with the competition he had on the Tiger team, that is really a compliment.

Add to these boys Art Acker from Reitz, Montgomery from Central, Bullock from Boonville, McNeely from Theby, Mississippi, Martin from Bosse, Bill Behnke from Bosse, and Helm from Reitz, and it is apparent why the Aces should be trumps this season. And this still isn't all. In Coach's squad are a lot of other boys who came unheralded from the high school gridirons who should be mighty tough before the season is finished if their practice sessions are any indication.

WATCH THESE ACES!

PLAYER	CLASS	POSITION	HOMETOWN
Olin Helm	Soph.	End	Evansville
Harold Montgomery	Fresh.	End	Evansville
Bill Pollard	Soph.	End	Evansville
Mason Weirs	Soph.	Tackle	Boonville
Charles Guard	Jr.	Tackle	Equality, Ill.
Matthew Bullock	Fresh.	Tackle	Boonville
Bill McNeely	Fresh.	Tackle	Theby, Mississippi
Bert Miller	Sr.	Guard	Evansville
Russ Goebel	Soph.	Guard	Evansville
Herb Juede	Jr.	Guard	Evansville
Wetzel Waggoner	Soph.	H. B.	Vincennes
Lawson Curnell	Soph.	H. B.	Marion, Ky.
Bob Floyd	Soph.	Q. B.	Marion, Ky.
Art Acker	Fresh.	H. B.	Evansville
Owen Martin	Fresh.	H. B.	Evansville
Bill Behnke	Fresh.	H. B.	Evansville
"Nig" Hess	Soph.	H. B.	Evansville
Earl Schoenbeckler	Fresh.	H. B.	Evansville
Ray Hauck	Soph.	H. B.	Terre Haute
Howard Selm	Sr.	F. B.	Connersville
Ralph O'Nan	Fresh.	H. B.	Sturgis, Ky.
Ira Faith	Fresh.	Line	Evansville
Arthur Folz	Fresh.	Line	Evansville
Clarence Folz	Fresh.	Line	Evansville
McQuady	Fresh.	Back	Central City, Ky.
White	Soph.	Line	Evansville
Fritz	Jr.	Line	Evansville
Hamilton	Fresh.	Line	Evansville
Griffis	Fresh.	Line	Evansville
Clayman	Fresh.	H. B.	Henderson, Ky.

Aces To Open Against Rose Poly Sept. 24

A slightly easier schedule will face the improved edition of Evansville's Purple Aces when they take off for their first warfare of the season against Rose Poly at Terre Haute a week from tomorrow. The two giants, Butler and Southeast Missouri have been removed from the card and are replaced by Earlham and the University of Louisville, according to Professor Dean Long, athletic business manager.

First Home Game October 8

The first home game of the season will find the Purple Aces pitted against the cavemen from Wabash on Bosse Field, October 8. Evansville wilted in the last half the past season to fall before the upstaters, but with plenty of reserve strength will put up a better fight this year. Franklin is back on the schedule for Oct. 15, and the Baptists are a fighting team.

A week later the Aces will meet Earlham at Richmond and should do all right against the Quaker team. The second home game will be Indiana State on Oct. 28. State should be improved this year, since they have added some new faces to their squad and Coach Wally Marks has been relieved of basketball coaching duties to spend all of his time with the football lads.

Two New Teams Scheduled

Another new aggregation will tie into the Purple at Bosse field on October 28 when the University of Louisville comes to town. Louisville is a big school, but has never been very strong in football. Last year Hanover took them down by a 12-7 score, and Hanover barely nosed out the Aces.

Valparaiso will be the last home game, and is scheduled for November 11. The Ulhans had some fine freshmen prospects last fall and may offer the Slykermen some of their stiffest competition of the season.

The Purple will close its schedule November 18 meeting their old rivals the Hanover Panthers at Hanover. A lucky last minute pass enabled the boys from up the river to eke out a meager 6-0 victory over the Aces last season, and Coach Slyker's boys are out for revenge in a big way.

The complete schedule is listed below:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 24	Rose Poly	Terre Haute
Oct. 1	Depauw	Greencastle
Oct. 8	Wabash	Bosse Field
Oct. 15	Franklin	Franklin
Oct. 22	Earlham	Richmond
Oct. 28	Ind. State	Bosse Field
Nov. 5	Louisville	Bosse Field
Nov. 11	Valparaiso	Bosse Field
NOV. 18	HANOVER	HANOVER

Purple Boosters

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

mild enough
for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2J121
BOOK SELLERS,
STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO
SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

For quick and convenient
cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
SANDWICHES — DRINKS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — SOUPS
Open 8 'til 3:30

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

Volume XX Number 2

the Crescent

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

CIVIC FORUM WINTER COURSE TO INCLUDE EIGHT LECTURES

Ticket Sale To Begin Oct. 1st Price $1.50

Famous Authors, Lecturers To Lead Discussions

Sale of tickets for the winter lecture schedule of the Evansville Civic Forum will begin Oct. 1, according to President F. Marion Smith, organizer of the Forum. Tickets are to be sold at $1.50 for the eight-lecture schedule. A. W. Lumley is chairman of the program committee. Lectures are to be held on Sundays at 3:00 p.m. in Central high school auditorium.

Dr. Hubert Herring, famous author and lecturer on Pan Americanism, will open the series on Nov. 6, speaking on the subject, "The Promise of Pan-Americanism." Following him on Nov. 13 will be Montana's Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who will discuss "More or Less Government Control in Business—Which?"

Prof. Manion to Speak

Prof. Clarence Manion of Notre Dame will speak on Nov. 27. His subject is "American Democracy is Different." Dewitt Emery, President of the Small Business Mens' association, will be featured on December fourth.

Following the holidays, Matthew Woll will lead the discussion on "The Issues on the Labor Struggle." On Jan. 29 Dr. Harold Moulton speaks on "National Self-Sufficiency." On February 5 Maurice Hindus, who spent the past summer in Czechoslovakia making a study of her problems, will speak on "Czechoslovakia—Her Last Stand." Concluding the series will be Rabbi Edward Israel, discussing "Religion and Social Justice."

Discussion to Follow

According to Dr. Smith, the Forum expects no difficulty in obtaining capacity crowds with this program. He especially urged college students to avail themselves of this "opportunity for participation in stimulating discussion of subjects of national and international scope."

Following the lectures, the meetings will be opened for discussion of the topics from the floor. Anyone attending may express his views on the subject.

George Ranes, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the Promotion Committee.

Mystery Of The Varnished Box Disclosed To Impertinent Frosh

"Hey Pandora, what are you hiding," called out an impertinent, too familiar frosh to an upperclassman with a small, varnished box in hand. Expecting the mythical horde of pests to fly forth, the Rheinie pressed eagerly for admittance to the secret of the Varnished Box. "Since when do you have to tote those things to classes?"

"For your edification, it is paraphernalia necessary in the pursuit of semasiology, frosh," came the awe-inspiring reply. "Some day you, too, may be admitted to the realms of Philology and require something similar."

Unwilling to divulge his ignorance of semantics, said Frosh made his disgruntled way in search of enlightenment. "I'll bet it's a home ec. course," he mused; "no, maybe it's Physics, or Biology. Bet there was bugs in it. Wonder where I could find out. . . . Well, no time for it now, I've got to get my program straightened out. Let's see . . . Here's a course in Living Language which would help me out. I think I'll investigate it."

At last, Watson, we are ready for the denouement of this strange case of the Varnished Box, which occurred in Evansville college.

Semasiology, or Semantics, is a branch of Philology, or word study. It deals with changes in the meanings of words and was instituted in the English department by Dr. Ernest Van Keuren this fall. According to Dr. Van Keuren, the course is an outgrowth of the course in Chaucer, in which Semantics was an incidental topic.

The subject deals with such topics as popularization of scientific terms; sources of such groups as military, legal, sports, or social terms; tendency of certain words to become specialized in meaning, or to lose caste; and anecdotes behind certain words. The course is modeled after a similar one at DePauw university.

Examples of the way words change in meaning are found in the words disaster and lunatic. Both were based on astrology and were once considered scientific terms. Disaster, with the root being "aster" meant an unfavorable concourse of the stars affecting one's being. Lunatic (college woo-pitchers take note) meant being too much influenced by the moon. Both terms, of course, have widely different meanings today.

Sixteen students, fourteen women and two men, are enrolled in the course. Three hours credit are given for completion of it. Classes meet in room 214. So now, Frosh, you may resume your normal course about E. C. without fear of things flying at you from the mysterious Varnished Boxes. They do not contain any rare species of man-eaters, but only a few jaw-breakers here and there. Jaw-breakers being unpronouncable words in the card index maintained by each member of the class on terms studied during the course.

SEMASIOLOGISTS

The striking similarity of the file boxes in the above picture to recipe boxes would seem to indicate that Dr. Van Keuren, standing, has gone domestic, and is teaching a course in home economics. First opinions, however, are often misleading, and so it is in this case. The miniature files are catalogues of words used for the convenience of the above students in the course of Semantics.

In the class appearing above are:

First row—Dr. Van Keuren, Jessie Kellams, Francis Forster, Betty Baker, Elsie VanCleve, Rachel Yokel and Ella Ruth Rice.

Second row—Bettye Miller, Mary Duncan, Marjorie Bauer, Joe Riordan, Dorothy Schmitt, and Susanna Goldsmith.

Those absent when the picture was taken are, Dorothy Rothrock, Louise Legeman, and Ray Leatherman.

Educational Policy Again Incorporated In Faculty Club

Series Of Seven Meetings Planned Each With Theme

An educational policy will again be incorporated into the Faculty Club program for the year 1938-39, according to Dr. Edgar McKown, program chairman. A series of seven meetings has been planned, the first to be held on October 20. The theme of this program, "Why Are We Here?" will be in the form of re-examination of the aims and ideals of Evansville college in the light of recent studies of liberal arts colleges and of educational trends. At this meeting Dr. F. Marion Smith will present a paper, and the discussion will be led by Dean Charles E. Torbet.

On November 17 the program theme will be "My Part," at which meeting a symposium by the heads of departments will be presented, which will consist of a discussion of the contribution of each department to the picture of the College presented in the first meeting.

Morlock to Give Paper

The program on December 15 will be in charge of Dean Wahnita DeLong and Prof. James E. Morlock. Miss De Long will head the discussion which will deal with the relation of student activities to the aims of the College in the light of recent studies of student activities and a paper will be given by Prof. Morlock.

A frank discussion of the obligation of the College to contribute to a Christian philosophy of life and of ways of doing it, will be lead by Prof. A. B. Cope on January 1 and will be supplemented by a paper written by Dr. McKown.

Program on Practical Athletics

"Play and Be Strong" is the theme of the program to be used on February 16. It is to be a practical athletic program, taking into consideration the students' health and recreational needs. At the meeting, also a symposium will be presented by Coach William V. Slyker, Miss Ida Stieler, Prof. Dean Long, Mr. R. E. Olmsted, and Mr. Leo Warren.

On March 16 the program will be given by Guy Nicholson dealing with a study of vocational guidance in the liberal arts college with special refer-

Cont. on Page 3

Second A Capella Choir Formed To Train New Singers

After tryouts of the numerous applicants for membership in the Evansville college a capella choir, Carl Hjortsvang, choir director, selected forty one students to comprise the regular choir.

They are: Martha Blythe, Wilma Brackett, Ruth Brown, Eileen Bruner, Iris Buck, Mary Louise Campbell, Gladys Cooper, Louise Froelich, Maurine Keefe, Jessie Kellams, Margaret Lehman, Luella Padgett, Phyllis Parker, Constance Pietzner, Marian Redman, Dorothy Rodgers, Martha Schlimmer, Ruth Shireman, Ann Yates, Rachel Yokel, Geraldine Young, Susanna Goldsmith, Vernon Bowen, Harry Eaton, Jack Elliot, Roy House, Morris Jarboe, William Jones, Clarence Keeley, Warren Lear, Jay Leatherman, John McCarty, Clifton Niederhaus, Frank Parker, Donald Schneider, Bervie Scott, Lowell Seacat, Barnett Sinnett, Harry Thompson, Max Thompson, and Charles Weber.

Those who because of insufficient training were unable to be placed in the first choir will make up a second choir, where they will be trained to fill the place of any regular choir member if needed.

Have Second Choir

Second choir members are: Ellen Witherspoon, Mary Emily Halbruge, Eleanor Walter, Jean McGinness, Martha Schmitt, Nellie Jane Brown, Louise Morris, Jeannette Huff, Louise Schmitt, Anna Jean Lowell, Ethel Morehead, Kathryn Froelich, Maryrose Roach, Dorothy Rothrock, Elizabeth McCarty, Erwin Seifert, and Virginia Koehl.

Choir Trip Planned

Prof. Hjortsvang began training the choir members immediately after the beginning of school for the heavy schedule which they will have this fall. In addition to numerous programs to be presented in Evansville and surrounding cities within the state, the choir members are making plans for a southern trip this fall when they will give programs daily. The trip which will cover approximately 2,000 miles will require two weeks' travel. Last year the choir made a trip through northern states covering over 1,000 miles.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 23: Y.W.C.A. entertains Little Sisters, beginning at 7:30 in the women's lounge.

Sunday, Sept. 25: All those interested in dramatics are invited to attend the Thespian meeting Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the home of Miss LeCompte, 1905 E. Gum St.

Monday, Sept. 26: Outside reading is due for American Literature. That's all for today folks.

Tuesday, Sept. 27: Upperclass elections will be held at 10 o'clock in the rooms designated on the bulletin board.

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Chapel is to be "A Service of Worship for the Beginning of School." Dr. Smith will speak. Members, don't forget philharmonic rehearsal.

Thursday, Sept. 29: The wise join Y's.

Caravan Of Boosters To Accompany Aces

According to Professor Dean Long, a large delegation of Purple Ace fans will accompany the Aces to Terre Haute for the opening game of the football season against Rose Poly tomorrow. A caravan of private autos loaded with Booster Club members and other backers of Coach Bill Slyker's Purple aggregation will trail in the wake of the "Crescent City Flyer", which will carry the football squad to the siege of the fracas with Poly.

The trip was arranged by Prof. Long and Arthur Fritz, Booster Club president. Estimated expense of transportation and ticket to the game is $1.50. Anyone who is interested in either driving a car or in finding transportation to Terre Haute is requested by Fritz to sign up on the bulletin board as soon as possible.

THESPIANS TO HOLD FIRST MEETING SUN. AT SPONSOR'S HOME

The first meeting of the Evansville college Thespians, local dramatic society, will be Sunday afternoon, September 25, at the home of Miss Pearle LeCompte, 1905 E. Gum St., from 4:00 to 6:00.

Major plays will be reviewed and the year's dramatic productions selected.

All persons interested in being admitted to membership in the Thespians or in dramatic work are invited to attend the meeting, according to Clifton Niederhaus, president of the organization.

Warren Lear Wins McKown Scholarship

Warren Lear, Princeton high school graduate is the recipient of the $50 Dorothy Matilda McKown Memorial Scholarship, awarded each year to a freshman, who is either the son or daughter of a minister, or a ministerial student.

This year is the second for this scholarship, which was endowed by Dr. and Mrs. Edgar McKown to perpetuate the memory of their little daughter whose death occurred three months after beginning her first year in school.

Lear attends the Memorial M. E. church in Princeton. He plans to study ministry at the College.

Editor Announces Preliminary LinC Plans Completed

Preliminary plans for the '39 LinC have been completed and activities outlined for the financial backing for this year's annual, Editor Ivor Campbell, announced today.

According to present plans, the annual will be one of the largest in the history of the College. Structural makeup will consist of an imitation leather cover with distinctive design, copper plate engraving, high quality paper, and reversion to the former standard size. Features of the LinC will be contrasting makeup, unusual title pages, and informal photography.

According to business-manager Charles Guard, the business program will start next week with a subscription drive among the students not regularly enrolled. Arrangements have been made with the College business office which will allow subscribers to make their payments on the book directly to the business office. Students who are regularly enrolled and have paid the student fees will receive the book without extra cost as in former years. A complete outline of the book has already been submitted to local printing and engraving concerns, and compilation will proceed as soon as the publisher is selected.

Campbell has indicated that the next week's Crescent will contain the staff appointments.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College,** Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....MELVIN SEECER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
PROOF READERS.....DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....ARTHUR FRITZ, BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:

CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRCINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, JEAN McCINNESS, ANNA BLACKER, WILLIAM KUEKER

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

War is imminent:

are YOU ready to answer your country's call? As we look out upon the troubled European situation we hope that war will not come. However, we feel that it is impossible for nations to remain under such nerve racking tensions when they are amply supplied with armaments, without a cataclysm resulting.

Has the nation which was founded by a small group of men who had the courage to stand against a mighty empire lost its virility? Is the nation, which was tempered in the crucible of civil war because men were willing to risk their lives in order that their fellow creatures might be free, devoid of men who are ready to make the supreme sacrifice for a cause that is just? Is the democracy which is the greatest nation in the world going to stand passively by while some of the dearest fruits of civilization are being trampled under foot by the ruthless aggression of the authoritarian states? You as college students have been especially favored by this land of freedom. Are you willing to uphold its cherished ideals?

Perhaps you have not heard such statements, but you may rest assured that when war breaks out the patrioteers will pour forth propaganda much more ambiguous and rabid. Of course, we do not approve of the race hatred, the suppression of liberty, the belittling of other nations, the attack on Christianity upon which the dictatorships are based. Nevertheless, we do feel that participation in the assininity of mass slaughter by the United States would be productive of as little good in the conflict which looms, as it was in the World War.

If war comes, young men and women who are convinced that peace at any price is preferable to something which only increases the trouble, will be faced with the question: Are you ready to go—to jail?

A glorious future lies before E. C.

but your help is needed to achieve it. Before our alma mater lies a splendid opportunity to serve more adequately the educational needs of this region. Thirty-nine graduates of Evansville high schools last year applied for ten special scholarships. What became of the twenty-nine who of necessity were eliminated? Is society not losing something if these people who have proved their worth by their character and record are not able to continue their education?

Many of the students at Evansville college are forced to work thirty to forty hours a week in order to pay tuition and other expenses. Although it is no doubt true that if the individual comes out successfully he is well prepared for the hard knocks of life, his academic and extra-curricular work suffers extremely. Forty hours of toil in store or factory permit no one to do justice to as little as ten hours of class work per semester. The reduction of expenses at Evansville would ease the burden upon those who must make their own way and in so doing would open the portals of higher education to a larger group.

Most of the civic and business leaders of Evansville support the movement to make Evansville college a municipal institution. However, there are some who object to the increase in taxes which would result from the city's taking over support of the College. In your contacts with residents of Evansville you can tell them of the advantages that would accrue from our College becoming municipal. Evansville college must go to the electorate of the city for acceptance. You can do your part in getting them to realize the advisability of this move.

CAMPUS CAMERA

You'll be rushed:

Start thinking now! To those of you who are entering your first semester at Evansville college we wish to give a bit of advice about pledging to social fraternities and sororities on our campus. The first requirement which you must meet is that you make an average of "C" for a semester. We are assuming that you will do this and will be given a bid to membership by a society. We hope you will be fortunate enough to have the opportunity to join the society of your choice.

The question for most people is not that of joining one organization or none, but that of choosing the most congenial group. We suggest that you determine this upon the make-up of the entire group, not upon the intimate friendship with some one member of it.

We believe that in choosing a society you should consider what opportunity the organization offers you to participate in different activities. The value accruing to you from affiliation with any group depends largely upon what you are able to do in and for that group.

We hope that you look forward to pledging a society if you have the opportunity, and in the interest of your own welfare, we urge you to start thinking now.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

At exactly 11:00 A. M. TODAY, autumn began.

To astronomers this means that at eleven o'clock the sun, in its annual apparent course among the many stars, crossed the equator.

To college students it means that the new term is well started and it will soon be time to begin maneuvering the apostles.

To professors it means that one week of the struggle is over. They sincerely hope that now autumn has begun, Susie will realize that an 8:10 class doesn't meet at 9:05 and Johnny will catch up on his sleep at home instead of in the middle of a lecture.

To football players it means a new crop of bruises and black eyes with female adoration as compensation.

To societies? Now I wonder what it would mean to societies?

To underclassmen it means a new class of freshmen destined to wear green caps and use the side door. To freshman autumn is something to look a year ahead of.

To parents of collegians it means sending money and more money and more money to Junior.

To merchants it means clearance sales on bathing suits and advanced sales of new sweaters.

To somebody autumn means keeping coal on the fire and raking leaves off the lawn. Of course, autumn has its compensations. One needn't cut the grass until next spring, and there'll be no trouble with refrigeration during the months to come; but right now I wouldn't worry too much about getting your red flannels out of the mothballs. You'd be surprised how long it will be before you need them.

Perhaps, even though it brings a premature end to our summer of gaiety, one should not feel too badly about autumn; because it comes at this same time every year. Nobody's ever been able to stop it.

OFF 'N ON THE CAMPUS

Let's look at the freshman romances! We have a few hangovers from high school, and some new ones. Frank Russell and Dorothy Armstrong are still enamoured of each other. Stilwell and Acker discovered their affinity at the first college party. Barbara Reisinger and Paul Partington are seen in the halls together, and even spend the few minutes before the 8 o'clock class in the retreat.

There are some upperclassmen hangovers, too — and some of them threaten to become permanent! The Shively-Brockmole affair blossomed all summer — Polk and Scottie will middle-aisle it very soon — Crayton Mann and Jean Baskett are seen together now that Lynn went back to DePauw and George to I. U. — Will Katz go for the butter and egg (and milk) heiress this year? — The Lamble-Selm combination still is — Ray Hauck isn't certain whether it is Brackett or Yates. Perhaps Patberg will settle that. Did you know Cliff Neiderhaus is now an eligible (and available) bachelor?

Facilities for attending to every medical emergency, from a finger-scratch to childbirth, have been arranged by the Department of Medicine and Public Health of the New York World's Fair 1939.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Somebody Told Me, it appears, at least according to Doctor McKown, is a phrase that reflects the authoritarianistic philosophy. Which philosophy accepts all things handed down from the past, all concensus gentium, and customs. Thus we have an authoritarianism within an authoritarianism. NOTE: This is the third in a series entitled, "Why this column should keep its name, or who put the baby in the icebox?"

* * *

Just in passing, the lower hall bulletin board presents a patchword physiognomy, or better, a thumbtacked thatch of tattered terrain. Last Wednesday the board was covered with fifteen "for Sale" and "Wanted", five "please see me" requests, three WAA posters, two NYA notices, a choir rehearsal notice, a tennis tournament schedule, a class schedule and a party notice.

* * *

The quotation

"Stone walls do not a prison make
Nor iron bars a cage,"

is probably more familiar to most individuals than,

"Nor stony tower, nor walls of beaten brass,
Nor airless dungeon, nor strong links of iron
Can be retentive to the strength of spirit."

The first is from the poem "to Alethea from Prison" by Richard Lovelace, and the second is from the play "Julius Caesar" by Wm. Shakespeare, (Act I, Scene II.)

The very evident similarity of the two excerpts might cause one to wonder why the Avon-ite was out-done. Of course, Shakespeare died in 1616 and Lovelace was born in 1618, but that fact does not necessarily indicate plagarism by Lovelace.

EPILOGUE: The only place this information could be found was in Bartlett's Quotations. Other persons to whom I referred told me that Lovelace's quotation was in either "Midsummer Night's Dream," As You Like it," or "Macbeth."

A. B. C. Adopts Megaphone, Pennant As Official Equipment

Material To Be Ready For First Home Football Game

A Purple pennant approximately 9 by 5 inches, on which Evansville printed in white appears, along with a megaphone to amplify yells, has been adopted as official equipment for members of the Ace Booster Club. The equipment, necessary to maintain membership in the organization, has been ordered and will be sold to members before the first home football game, October 8.

The committee which proposed the insignia was composed of Don Todrank, chairman, Frank Parker, and Peggy Gleason. Estimated cost of the two articles is 50 to 60 cents.

RADIO NEWS

Record breaking crowds jammed the doors of the Coliseum last Sunday night to see the first of the new series of Radio Variety shows . . . The huge crowds gave Papppy Cheshire and his gang of national hill billy champions a great ovation . . . and they were enthusiastic about the rest of the ten act show . . .

So great was the reception of the first radio variety show that double the crowds are expected this Sunday night . . . and no wonder . . . the center of attraction will be the Drifting Pioneers . . . artists from WLW . . . They will be brought down for the great stage show that opens the evening . . .

Some of you will remember the Drifting Pioneers . . . They got their start right at WGBF here in Evansville . . . In fact they made their debut at a radio variety show just about three years ago . . . winning all prizes . . . Then they started a daily program on WGBF . . . and from there went to WLW where they are featured artists.

Be sure to go to the Radio Variety show this Sunday night and see your old friends . . . Walter and Bill Brown . . . Merle Travis . . . and Sleepy Marland, the Drifting Pioneers . . . They always put on a good show and they will be at their best Sunday, for they are always happy to entertain their old friends.

The new stage settings made a hit at the opening night of the Radio Variety show too . . . A gasp of delight went up from the crowd as the curtains opened on the new setting of rich black velvet and silver. If you haven't seen the radio variety show in its new trappings . . . don't miss them on Sunday night. Admission is 10c for general admission . . . 20c for reserved seats . . . and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

MORE ABOUT
FACULTY CLUB PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

ence to local needs, and will be supplemented by a discussion led by Dean Torbet.

"Never Too Old to Learn," is the idea to be taken up at the final faculty program on April 20. Prof. H. P. Walker will give a paper dealing with a study of adult education with special attention to the local situation. The discussion will be led by Dr. Charles E. Reeves.

DRINK
VOGEL'S Beverages
IN ALL FLAVORS
There is a difference

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

New Women's Council Treasurer Named

Women's Council met for the first time this semester at the College on September 13. Bettye Miller, newly elected president, presided.

Wilma Brackett was appointed treasurer to succeed Joyce Courtney, who is now attending Indiana State Teacher's college. Nina Lee Abshire was elected first vice president to replace Wilma Brackett.

There was a short discussion concerning the coming party to be given for freshmen girls.

In The Theatre

WASHINGTON

Columbia's "Holiday," with Katharine Hepburn and Carry Grant comes to the Washington theatre on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—September 25, 26, and 27. The film is based on the highly successful Broadway stage play by Phillip Barry.

"Holiday" is the story of modern youth challenging an older generation. The boy, Grant, is perfectly willing to work hard at his career but only to the point when he could retire. If he couldn't retire while he is still young, he doesn't want a career. The girl, Hepburn, is a daughter of wealth and position.

GRAND

"They Won't Forget" is an uncompromising adaption of Ward Greene's sensational "Death in the Deep South." It is now running at the Grand theatre through Saturday, September 24.

Box office names, the conventional happy ending, a safe theme, all were ignored by Mr. Leroy, who boldly made a picture which must arouse regional resentment. His story is a tragedy of Southern justice, of prejudice, of a shameful lynching. The cast includes: Glodia Dickson, Edward Norris, Claude Rains, Lana Turner, and Linda Perry.

LOEW'S MAJESTIC

Starting Sunday at the New Majestic is "The Texans", starring Joan Bennett and Randolph Scott. "Extortion" is the associate feature backed with the latest Bennett-Scott picture.

More than a dozen babies will be born at the New York World's Fair 1939, it is expected by the Fair's Department of Medicine and Public Health. The Department will be all prepared to deal with these emergencies. Six such babies were born during the Century of Progress at Chicago.

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

SOCIETY

Phi Zeta fraternity at a regular business meeting Tuesday night, elected William Kueker secretary and Mason Weirs, sergeant-at-arms for the present semester. These positions were made vacant respectively by the resignation of Fred Brown who is not in college, and of Warren Allinger, who transferred to the university of Cincinnati.

Frank Parker, who was appointed social chairman, outlined plans for the coming semester.

Members of Pi Epsilon Phi met Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for inducting officers. Ex-president Roy House installed Harold Selm, pres.; Henry Luerssen, vice-pres.; Bill Emig, secretary; Howard Selm, treasurer; and S. Edward Blackwell, Sgt. at Arms.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority held a business meeting followed by a social hour at the home of Kathryn Wills Tuesday night. A program for the next year's meetings was outlined.

Theta Sigma sorority held a business meeting Tuesday night at the college at 7:30. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

The Castalian society discussed the year's program at a business meeting at the college Tuesday night at 7:00.

NEWS NOTES

Four Evansville college ministerial students were assigned pastorates at the closing session of the Indiana Conference at Indianapolis Monday.

The appointments made in the Evansville district are: Charles Tyler, Boonville parish; Emory Fulling, Epworth; Melvin Seeger, Poseyville; and Loren Campbell, New Harmony.

Robert Kemp, 67, father of Grester Kemp, '38, and Robert Kemp, Jr., a sophomore at the College, died last week at the Welborn-Walker hospital following an operation. Funeral services were held at the United Bretheren church in Dale with burial in the Fairmont cemetary in Huntingburg.

Mrs. Grace Crask, former secretary to the president, announces the birth of a son Millard Franklin, on Sept. 6 at the Deaconess hospital.

Oh, You Athletes!
Thos. E. McCane has
COMPLETE
GYM OUTFITS
•
Regulation Grey
Trunks and Shirts
Wool Socks
Athletic Supporters
Gym Shoes
•
McCane has everything in the athletic line except knitting needles!
Thos. E. McCane
SPORTING GOODS
26 S. E. 3rd Street

PREXY SAYS

May I point out a real danger in college life? Up to this time in high school, club, camp, Hi-Y, and church, you have been busy expanding your social sympathies. Don't let contraction set in now in college. There is danger in little group loyalties.

Your group may be superior. It deserves the best that you can bring to it in loyalty and hard work, but it is a part, and only a part, of your college life. Close friends are important, but so are many and increasing contacts with other groups. You can think and act only as wisely as your insight and sympathies direct.

There are young men and women in this college who have struggles and hopes that would give you new ideas about your own problems. Find them; talk with them; cooperate in providing them with social, intellectual, and recreational enrichment.

There are urbane, understanding professors, serene in the possession of much human wisdom. Cultivate casual and friendly relations with them.

The tone of college discussion often determines the real educating power of the college. It may be trifling or charged with electrical challenge to keen thinking upon the basic "whys" of convention and belief.

Your discovery of truth and ability to estimate moral standards will be conditioned by the depth and breadth of your social experience.

You are here for self-realization. That is the only moral aim for living. But your self involves the independent being plus its relations with others. Fight for expanding sympathies. By and large you will be influential in direct proportion to the vigor of your understanding of and cooperation with others.

We enrich ourselves most thoroughly when our aim is to live so as to enrich others. All scientists and philosophers know this. It is the theme of really great literature. Our expanding, relational self is the growing, dominant, electrically positive part of our being.

America needs a little mad enthusiasm for persons as against things, a few leaders in comradeship. The small college has a genius for producing this very thing.

So, while pressing for an answer to your intellectual "whys", may we all press forward in the will to fellowship and social maturity.

F. MARION SMITH.

Professor A. B. Cope and Mr. Murphy, of the State Hospital, attended the annual meeting of the National Organization of the American Psychological Association held at Ohio State University from September 5-9.

Several thousand psychologists from all over the U. S. attended this meeting. They were organized into groups under the following classifications: animal, clinical, consulting, applied, and educational psycholgists. The entire evening was given over to slides illustrating different experimental problems.

Just around the corner
For better shoe repairing
Baker Shoe & Bicycle Repairing Shop
1658 Bellemeade Dial 3-0011

Free Delivery Service—Dial 3-0002
Harry O. Crawford
Shoe Rebuilder
Prices to suit your shoes and purse
509 S. E. 8th St. Cor. Canal St.

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS,
STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO
SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

THE ONLY KIND OF KNOWLEDGE YOU DON'T GET AT SCHOOL
Intellectually your school will take care of you. Fashionably speaking . . . leave it to Schear's! We're crammed full of the best all-around clothes for all school wear! And we'll help you single out the styles that click with your individuality best . . . show you the clever trick of being "right there" with the clothes for every occasion . . . give you an UNLIMITED SCHOOL WARDROBE on limited Funds. Take our economy course on "Clothes that Register on sight."
SCHEAR'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Fourth & Locust
Use Schear's 30 Day Service Charge

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Comes The Dawn
Poly Has Twelve Veterans
Hats Off To Alumnus Warren
Easy To Pick A Winner

TOMORROW is the day! Since way last spring the Knotholer has been plugging away telling you what a wow of a football team E. C. would have on the field this fall. Now comes the dawn and we shall see!

ON paper the boys are the tops. To the sideline and Monday morning coaches the boys are the tops. So watch them spin to-morrow! Remember, the fall of 1936 was the last time Evansville college scored a point in a football game. We've got a lot to make up this season, and Rose Poly is the starting point. So swing and sway, — the Aces are away.

LATEST report from Rose Poly—The Engineers have a letterman for every position, except the ends and fullback posts. Sounds good, but listen to this. There aren't enough men out for football at the Terre Haute school to make up two full teams. Here's where Coach Slyker's eight man backfield will come in handy. We'll wear 'em down! We'll wear 'em down!

WENTY-SIX men will make the trip to Poly tomorrow. The boys won't wear the regular game uniforms. Purple jerseys, purple sox, and khaki pants is the way they'll be outfitted. Maybe this is psychology on the part of Coach Slyker. You know, if they don't look so hot Rose Poly might not expect much. But will they get taken in. Wow!

WE hope to see Lawson Curnell get away for a nice run to-morrow. Outside of eating, there are few things we'd rather do than watch the Kentucky jack-rabbit run. He has a gallop that's a mixture of race horse and rabbit, and he really covers the ground. Last year at Southeast Missouri we saw him fade back to throw a pass, change his mind, and tear off a sixty yard jaunt before being downed.

BOYS you'll hear more about — McQuady, Clayman, Richardson, and Bullock. They're linemen who'll have what it takes before the season is finished.

THERE'S nothing more contagious than basketball fever, and once the boys get it, it's incurable. Witness Katterhenry, Polk, Prusz, Hartke and a few more of last year's regulars working out in the gym every afternoon.

WHO'S the meanest man in the universe? PAUL MICKELSON, sports writer for Associated Press. According to Dan Scism, Courier sports editor, Mickelson is hoping and praying the Aces don't score to-morrow. He sees a chance for another of his sarcastic yarns. Ten to one he gets a telegram collect to-morrow night, 'cause those Aces are gonna' win.

HATS off to Leo Warren, a Purple alumnus and a booster if there ever was one. His "Buck-a-month club" is an all right idea. Warren sets an example for other alumni.

NO word as yet from pals up Hanover way. "The Triangle" evidently evidently slipped a cog and didn't get an issue out Friday. So — we're wondering what's happened to Russ and Stymie, the shining lights who don't like Evansville.

IN case you haven't heard, Memorial's record of thirty-nine in a row is about to go kerflooey. Given another minute, the Emerson team from Gary would have had them last week. In the local high school wars, it looks like Reitz to the Knotholer.

PREDICTIONS aren't up our alley, but we can't keep still about tomorrow. Here goes — EVANSVILLE 20, ROSE POLY 0. Yes, 20!

SLYKERMEN OPEN TOMORROW

Kick Lid Off Against Rose Poly Engineers

The Purple Aces of Evansville college face their first test on the comeback trail to gridiron glory when they meet the engineers of Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute tomorrow afternoon.

With a squad full of veterans, some splendid reserves, and a group of outstanding freshmen, the Purple Aces who take the field tomorrow will be a different team from the one which was humbled by the Rosemen 14-0 last year. There will be a big, powerful, experienced forward wall to ward off the Poly attack and open up avenues for a shifty, fast backfield to waltz down the touchdown lane. Bert Miller, Mason Weir, Russ Goebel, Herb Juede, Charles Guard, Howard Selm, Matthew Bullock, and Bill Behnke are the boys who will probably see action at the tackle, guard, and center posts, but just where they will start is uncertain. For the end positions Coach Wm. V. Slyker will pick his starters from Harold Montgomery, Olin Helm, Art Acker, or Jim Clayman, and any one of these experienced lads is capable of turning in a first rate performance at the pass snatching position.

Backfield Men Plentiful

With the greatest array of backfield talent ever assembled on the Purple field at his command, Coach Slyker will be able to wear down most opponents the Aces face this season. The starters will not be important as there will be replacements for each position ready for the nod from Coach Slyker. "Nig" Hess, Chris Maglaris, Lawson Curnell, Wetzel Waggoner, Bob Floyd, Ray Hauck, Ralph O'Nan, Gil Magazine, and Earl Schoenbachler may all see action tomorrow. However the more experienced backfield consisting of Hess or Maglaris at left half, Curnell at right, Floyd at quarter, and Waggoner at full will probably take the field first for the Purple.

Poly Strength

Little is known of the strength of Rose Poly, but the engineers usually have a good, fighting team on the field. Their greatest offensive attack centers around short passes to the ends who cut toward the center for a receiving position. It was by this passing attack that they tromped the Aces last year. Because of this, Coach Slyker has been working Ace ends hard all week in an attempt to stop the engineers' greatest scoring threat.

After two weeks of hard preparation for the opener, the Aces will taper off this afternoon with a signal drill before leaving for Terre Haute early tomorrow morning. The Purple gridders have looked good in practice sessions, but the real test will come when they meet their first opponents tomorrow.

TENNIS TOURNEY PLANNED

Winners To Receive Positions On Team; Play Begins Monday

The first annual fall tennis tourney gets under way Monday under the auspices of the newly formed Tennis club. According to tennis team members, the primary purpose of the fall tourney is to find new net material on the campus.

Men advancing farthest in the tourney will become members of the tennis team according to Arnold Brockmole, number two man on this year's team. Runners up in the tourney, however, may replace any member of the selected team by challenging the winners. In this manner an interest in tennis will be kept up all year, Brockmole said.

The tourney promises to be one of the largest ever held on the College courts as twenty-four men have signed up for the matches. In addition to the regular tennis squad consisting of Brockmole, Armstrong, Campbell, and Schroer, several freshmen should furnish plenty of competition in the tourney. Jack Hargan, Mel Baskett, Frank Russell, and Ira Faith are four of the freshmen entered in the competition that should get some place.

While the singles schedule is practically filled, there are several places available on the doubles schedule according to members of the tennis squad.

The schedule of playing is Armstrong, number one on the seeded list, vs. Adler; Beerwart vs. Lippoldt; Haas vs. Sussott. To get a place in the line up Libbert plays West, the winner opposing Linxweiler; Reising vs. Scheitlin; Shafer vs. Todrank; Sinnett plays Trusler; Becker plays the number three seeded man Schroer. Number four seeded man, Campbell plays Faith; Blackwell vs. Thompson; Oing vs. Cope; Maglaris vs. Roesner. Moxley and Russel play for a place in the line up, the winner playing Hargan. Peters vs. House; Erbacher vs. Jarboe; and Baskett vs. Brockmole, number two seeded man.

Indiana College Conference Football Underway Tomorrow

Indiana Conference football gets under way Saturday with seven games scheduled by league teams. Butler, '37 champion, in opening the defense of its title meets Ball State on its home field. The powerful Bulldogs have evidently picked a breather for their initial contest to warm up for their battle with Purdue on the following Saturday. The Bulldogs are meeting only three conference teams this year, De Pauw and Wabash in addition to Ball State.

Valpo Favored

Valparaiso, picked by many as the team to beat this year, opens its card against Manchester at Valpo. Last year Manchester slipped one over on the Ulhans and defeated them by a 7-6 score. There is little chance for a repeat win, however. De Pauw meets Franklin to-morrow at Greencastle, and should have little trouble with the Baptist aggregation. Last season the Tigers took Franklin down by a 41-6 count.

Wabash at Akron

Wabash travels to Akron, Ohio for its opening contest, and will meet the strong University of Akron gridders. They return to the home gridiron on Oct. 1 meeting Hanover. Another non-conference battle will find Indiana State meeting Michigan Normal. Evansville will meet Rose Poly at Terre Haute, while Hanover and Earlham have open dates.

The schedule follows:

Game	Place
Ball State vs. Butler	Indianapolis
De Pauw vs. Franklin	Greencastle
Evansville vs. Rose Poly	Terre Haute
Indiana State vs. Mich. Nor.	Terre Haute
Valparaiso vs. Manchester	Valparaiso
Wabash vs. Akron	Akron

High School Grid Season Opens

Reitz Memorial Turn In Wins; Central Held To 20-20 Tie

Local high schools opened their football seasons last week-end with Memorial meeting Emerson of Gary Friday night and turning back the Northerners 6-0. Reitz went into action Saturday afternoon and tromped the Kandy Kids from Mt. Carmel, Illinois, 27-0. Central opened away from home and was tied 20-20 by the Bicknell Bulldogs.

Memorial almost saw its perfect record of 38 wins broken, as the Emerson team threatened time and again to score. The Tigers put on one scoring drive early in the game and after gaining their six point advantage were never able to score. The Emerson outfit drove deep into Memorial territory time after time, and as the game came to a close had the ball on the one yard marker with three downs to go for a touchdown. The Blue and White outfit is much weaker than last season, and will have trouble with Reitz and Bosse.

Out on the hill, Reitz had an easy time with Mt. Carmel, and the West Side lads had a nice practice session in tromping the Illinois team 27-0. The Panthers apparently have one of their best squads in years, and should turn on the steam for the city race.

Central ran into bad luck at Bicknell, and saw their lead vanish in the last few minutes as a final second touchdown tied the contest at twenty all. The Bears are bigger and experienced this year, and cannot be counted out of the city race.

Bosse's Bulldogs, reputed to be the team to beat in E'Town this season, struts its stuff Saturday afternoon.

Speedball Features Frosh Gym Courses

The fall season of sports brings to the freshman gym classes speedball. This will be played for the first nine weeks of the semester according to Miss Ida Stieler, physical education instructor.

Speedball is a combination of soccer and basketball. To most of the freshman girls this will be a new experience.

The physical education department has received archery equipment to accommodate nine people.

The sophomores will get to choose between archery and tennis as their major fall activity.

Special Student's Lunch
Complete Fountain Service
Sandwiches Of All Kinds
College Ice Cream Gardens

The Campus EAT SHOP

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

If you want to build a home under the FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
See
BRADFORD LUMBER COMPANY
600 N. WEINBACH

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

READY MIXED CONCRETE
● CONCRETE BLOCKS
● CINDER BLOCKS
● CONCRETE JOISTS
CALL 3-3187
CONCRETE SUPPLY CO. Inc.

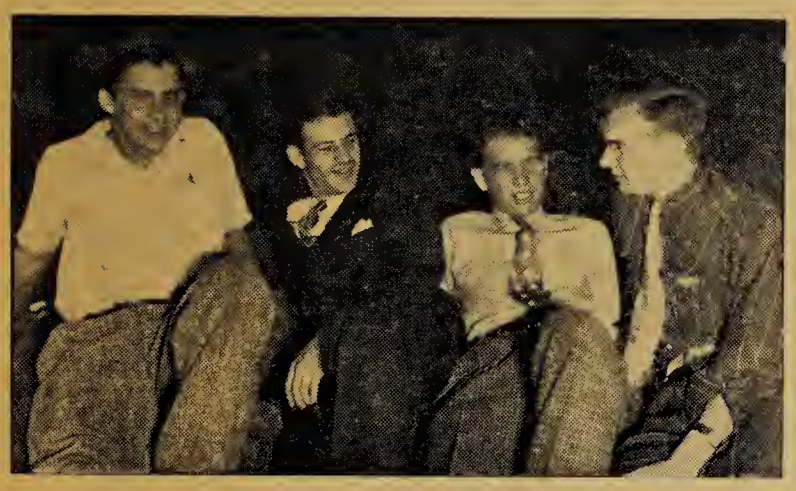
Volume XX Number 3

the Crescent

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

GRIDDERS TO RECEIVE KEYS

Trusler, Todrank, Hartke, Russell Elected To Presidential Offices



Pictured above are the presidents of each of the classes at Evansville college as elected last Tuesday. From left to right they are, Frank Russell, temporary freshman president; Yale Trusler, senior; Vance Hartke, sophomore; and Donald Todrank, junior.

"Male political predominance" again was made evident when all presidental officers of the upper classes were filled by men at the class elections held last Tuesday.

Yale Trusler, senior class president, heads his class for the second consecutive year. Kathryn Wills will act as vice-president, Rachel Yokel as secretary, and Edward Grabert as treasurer. Those persons elected had only one opponent for each office respectively. They are Harold Selm, Dorothy Skelton, Anna Blacker, and Will Shafer.

The juniors chose Donald Todrank to head their class, with Kathryn Schneider, vice-president; Fred Blackburn, secretary; and William Kueker, treasurer. Other candidates for the offices were president, Bill Emig, Bettye Johnson, and Malcolm Bawell; vice-president, Scott Blackwell, and Jean McGinness; secretary, Bettye Johnson; and treasurer, Wilma Brackett and Nina Lee Abshire.

Vance Hartke was elected to the presidency of the sophomore class, with Jean Theby, vice-president; Connie Pietzner, secretary; and Ray Hauck, treasurer. Defeated candidates were president, Bob Reising; vice-president, Jean Baskett, James Chilton, and James Dixon; secretary, Bernice Schnakenburg, Charles Gregory; and treasurer, James Julian, and Frank Parker.

Temporary officers of the freshman class put into office during the first week of school will conduct all business affairs of the class until the permanent officers will be elected. Present freshmen officers are: Frank Russell, president; Ira Faith, secretary; and Betty Jane Rice, treasurer.

Band Program Announced For Ensuing Year

Under the direction of John Schnabel, the band is now in the process of getting organized and is planning for future events.

This year, according to Schnabel, the band is going to be an independent organization. With Everett Jarboe, Luella Padgett, and Ed Meece as his committee, they are forming a constitution with by-laws by which the band members are to abide.

It is stated in this that the regular officers will be elected by the band.

Although there may be a change later, the rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 12:25 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Two Formal Concerts

Schnabel plans two formal concerts each semester. At the first of these programs Donald Jacoby, cornet soloist from New York City, will be featured. Charles Paahaus, clarinet soloist, also from New York will be the guest at the second concert.

Proceeds from the concerts will go for the purchase of uniforms and instruments.

The band will also play at athletic contests and school functions.

Forming a dance band available for all school affairs is another aim of the band this year.

Next spring the band plans a trip through the Tri-State area which will be similar to that of the choir last year.

New members Listed

New members for the band this semester include: Walter Moll, Harry Eaton, Earl Deig, Donald Schneider, Charles Zackritz, Marvin Beerwart, Charles Wessleman, Bill Jones, Morris Jarboe, Barrett Cockrum and John McCarty.

While Schnabel was in New York at the Ernest Williams Camp this year he purchased new pep songs and whistle-yell songs to be used for athletic games. These will be presented to the student body in chapel Friday, October 7.

Dr. E. T. Leslie, former Evansville College student and former director of the choir, is donating two clarinets to the band.

S. F. F. Committees Named

Long Named To Head Athletic Committee; Selm Vice-Chairman

Appointment of members of the eight Student-Faculty federation committees was completed and announced Wednesday by President F. Marion Smith and Roy House, president of the S. G. A.

These committees control and direct the various phases of student activity in the College. Three faculty members and three students are named to each.

Appointments are:

Athletics — Dean Long, chairman; William V. Slyker; G. R. McCoy; Howard Selm, vice-chairman; Peggy Gleason; Ed Katterhenry.

Public Speech — Pearle LeCompte, chairman; Philip Hatfield; Olaf Hovda; Betty Johnson, vice-chairman; Mildred Flentke; John McCarty.

Promotion and Public Occasions — Heber P. Walker, chairman; C. E. Reeves; Lucile Jones; Dorothy Skelton, vice-chairman; Martha Blythe; Henry Luerssen.

Religious Life—E. M. McKown, Chairman; A. B. Cope; Guy B. Marchant; Susanna Goldsmith, vice-chairman; Alfred Johnson; Glen Kaetzel.

Fine Arts—Alvin Strickler, chairman Carl T. Hjortsvang; Marion Vining; Marian Redman, vice-chairman; Everett Northcutt, Wilma Brackett.

Social Life—Wahnita DeLong, chairman; James Morlock; Lucile Springer; Yale Trusler, vice-chairman; Anna Blacker; Frank Kleiderer.

Welfare — Floyd Beghtel, chairman; Ida Stieler; Ima Wyatt; William Shafer, vice-chairman; Ruth Brown, Mary Nan Coxon.

Continued on page 3

Team To Be Awarded For First Score

Seeking a means to open the touchdown door which has remained shut to Bill Slyker's Purple Ace Gridmen despite their incessant hammering upon it for eleven straight games—the Crescent is sponsoring a drive to raise a fund to provide Evansville college keys to the entire squad when they make their first touchdown. The idea of the movement was originated with Dean James Morlock, and Eddie Grabert is acting as chairman of the campaign for funds.

Awards To Be Keys

The awards are to be small gold-plated keys of the type worn on watch chains. The keys have the College seal set on a field of black. They are on display in the bookstore.

Funds for the purchase of the keys are being raised by student and faculty subscriptions. Leading the list of donors was Prof. Gaylord Browne who contributed five dollars to initiate the fund. On a pro rata basis, only five cents per student will be necessary to purchase the keys.

"This is a splendid move on the part of the Crescent and has my hearty support," commented Professor Dean Long, Wednesday afternoon.

Grabert Heads Committee

The committee in charge of solicitation appointed by Grabert is: senior, William Shafer, Anna Blacker, Kathryn Wills, Wiliam Kueker, Bettye Miller; junior, Peggy Gleason, Walter Adler, Bernard Wintner, Dorothy Schmitt, Frank Kleiderer, Marjorie Bauer; sophomore, Crayton Mann, Bob Reising, Ann Yates, Eunice Henke, Charles Caniff, James Chilton; freshman, Betty Jane Rice, Frank Russell, Jack Hargan, Edith Mae Matthews, and Helen Krietzberger.

Feigel Appointed E. C. Trustee

First Alumnus To Be Named To Board In College History

For the first time in the history of Evansville college, Leland M. Feigel, an alumnus of the College, was appointed recently by the Indiana M. E. conference as a member of the board of trustees. The appointment was made upon the recommendation of the board of directors of the alumni association of the College.

Since the time when Evansville college was known as Moores Hill college and was situated at Moores Hill, Indiana, Moores Hill alumni have consistently served on the board of trustees. The College closed there in 1917 and was moved to its present site, but by action of the state legislature, Moore's Hill alumni automatically became alumni of Evansville college.

Mr. Feigel succeeds Thomas Fare of Bloomington on the board for a three-year term of office. The latter retired because of ill health. Six board members are elected annually by the conference for three-year terms. Others named at the recent conference are Richard Rosencranz of Evansville, Dr. O. W. Fifer of Cincinnati, T. M. McDonald of Princeton, Dr. E. L. Hutchens of Columbus, Indiana, and Charles Ford of New Harmony, all reelected.

Thirty-six members comprise the College board, 18 of which are appointed by the state conference, one-fourth by the Evansville Chamber of Commerce, and the other one-fourth by both groups together. Three directors for the board may be nominated by the board of directors of the alumni association.

Mr. Feigel was graduated from the College in 1929, with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. During his student days, he was a member of the Thespian dramatic club, a member of the football team, active in debate work and other extra-curricular activities. During his senior year at the College he was president of his class.

The new board member was elected president of the Evansville college

Continued on page 3

Schedule For Extension Work Begins Sept. 30

Registration for extension courses will take place from September 30, to October 12, it was announced by Dean Charles E. Torbet. A wide variety of subjects will be offered for which college credit will be given. Classes will meet in late afternoons, evenings, and on Saturdays.

Featured among the schedule of courses offered will be a series of seventeen lectures on Twentieth Century France and Germany by Dr. Fritz Neumann, recent addition to the College faculty. Miss Ina Pearl Nichols, another new instructor, will conduct a course in Problems of the Home.

The first two sessions of all classes are to meet in Adminstration Hall on the campus; however, if the members of a class so desire, later sessions will be held at Central high school or at other places centrally located. A bulletin giving complete information on the subject will be distributed early next week.

The Music department offers two courses, one under the direction of Prof. Gaylord Browne in conducting, and the other in Opera under the instruction of Prof. Carl Hjortsvang. The latter class will produce Pinafore and Cavalleria Rusticana.

Mr. H. A. Henderson of Indianapolis will again give the course in Visual Education.

NOTICE!

There are some remaining vacancies on the Crescent staff for reporters. Anyone who has had experience in Newswriting, and who is interested in this type of work please inquire at the Crescent office.

College Radio Committee Appointed

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 1: We defeat DePauw, we hope! For the civic minded, this day opens the ticket sale for the Evansville Civic Forum which Prexy helped organize.

Sunday, Oct. 2: Professor Hjortsvang will probably schedule choir rehearsal for the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30.

Monday, Oct. 3: First rehearsal of the Civic Choral society is to be at 7:30 p.m. in Central high school auditorium. College students who are interested are invited to join.

Tuesday, Oct. 4: Student Faculty federation meeting at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, Oct. 5: Reverend John M. Reed will be guest speaker at chapel.

Thursday, Oct. 6: Dr. Neumann will discuss the European situation at Y.M.

All elementary education students are invited to join the Student Association for Childhood Education at a tea from 4 to 5 p.m. in the women's lounge. Miss Jones, president of the Evansville A. C. E. chapter, has arranged to have as speaker Miss Anne DeBlois, director of primary grades in the city schools.

Friday, Oct. 7: Attend the pep session at 10 o'clock.

LinC Editor Names Staff Appointments For '39 Year Book

Staff appointments for the '39 LinC were announced this week by Editor Lvor Campbell. In addition to assistant-editor Frank Parker and business manager, Charles Guard, the following were selected:

Vernon Bowen, associate editor; Bettye Jane Rice, copy editor; Charles Gregory, sports editor; Jean McGinnis, feature editor; Frank Kleiderer and Evertson Zell, photographers; Bill Shafer, photographic contact man; Roy House, senior class editor; Bettye Johnson, junior class editor; Connie Pietzner, sophomore class editor, and Everet Cope, freshman class editor.

Frances Forster, Virginia Koehl, John McCarty, Martha Schmidt, Charles Weber, Max Thompson, Eugene Robinson, Wilma Brackett, James Chilton, and Nellie Jane Brown are editorial assistants who will have special assignments.

The so-called junior English test will be repeated on Tuesday morning, October 4, in room 210, from 10:35 to 12:00 o'clock.

All seniors who have not met this requirement must present themselves for examinations. The dean's office will issuue excuses from other college appointments. Admission is free.

Will Have Charge of College Weekly Radio Programs Tuesdays

Members of the Evansville college radio committee who will be in charge of the weekly radio programs from 5:00 to 5:30 every Tuesday evening over station WGBF have been appointed by Dr. Smith.

Faculty members are: Ralph Olmsted, faculty adviser, Professor Gaylord Browne, Miss Pearl LeCompte, Philip Hatfield, Dr. Edgar McKown, and President Smith as an ex-officio member.

Dale Phares and three other students who are yet to be appointed will represent the students.

According to Mr. Olmsted, programs will begin shortly after October 1.

The staff consists of director of radio Programs—Ralph Olmsted; assistant director—Dale Phares; musical director—Gaylord Browne; director of dramatist and speaking—Pearl LeCompte; engineer—Philip Hatfield.

Students from local high schools will participate in the programs of the second semester. These will begin shortly after February 1.

Mr. Olmsted will attend the Louisville conference on radio and education Friday, September 30.

Mr. Clarence Leich of the local radio station and Mr. Alex Jardine, supervisor of visual education and radio in the city schools, will accompany him.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....MELVIN SEEGER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
PROOF READERS.....DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....ARTHUR FRITZ, BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:

CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, JEAN McGINNESS, ANNA BLACKER, WILLIAM KUEKER

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Fair weather friends

is a term which certainly can not be applied to the students and faculty of Evansville college as regards their support of our athletic teams. Of course we all had hoped to see our boys win Saturday but we are not blaming any one for the outcome of the game.

Students, faculty, townspeople—all favor a strong athletic program. Athletic contests furnish a medium through which a whole student body may be unified in spirit and objective. A successful athletic team is an important asset to a school.

We feel that if the boys on our football squad develop as they have possibilities of doing, they will win great victories. They have potential dynamite and we expect to see it touched off.

Boys, we want a touchdown, we want a winning score. Though we want this badly, we are sure our desire is not as keen as that of you who are on the team. We know you'll be in there fighting. Win or lose we want you to feel that we, the students and faculty, are back of you.

Students over twenty-one

should participate in the General Congressional election which will be November 8. Perhaps you are rushed for time but you should make an effort to get as much information as possible on the issues involved and the qualifications of the candidates. To be sure it is humanly impossible to make an intelligent selection for the multiplicity of minor offices which we fill by popular vote. However, you accomplish nothing by remaining on the sidelines. If you are to aid in getting better government you must participate.

We know that some students otherwise eligible were not able to vote in the primary last spring because they had failed to register. The last day upon which you can register before the fall election is Saturday, October 8. We urge you to attend to this matter if you have not already done so.

Politics is dirty

cry a great number of people. In regard to campus affairs they usually refer to alliances between societies. Perhaps we are refusing properly to judge our own action but we can not see the overwhelming evil which others find therein. We are not so naive as to place credence in the statement that only some of the groups have followed the practice of forming alliances. After one side has won and it makes no difference which it is, the other is at least somewhat antagonized. Therein lies an evil of our elections for every one agrees that the cooperation of all is needed to achieve anything worthwhile. In addition we do not see the justice in twenty people having four representatives while fifteen have none.

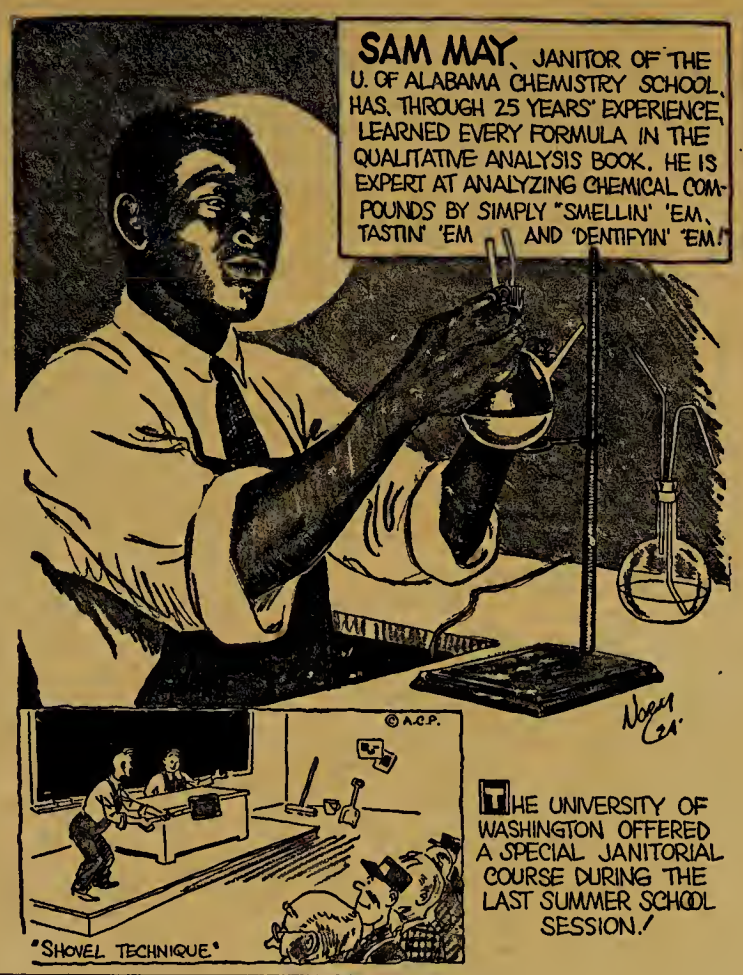
Deprecating alliances in a spirit of self-righteousness accomplishes nothing. Our present system with human nature being what it is makes alliances almost inevitable.

We think that a system of elections which is based on proportional representation would be greatly superior to the one under which we are now operating. Some progressive cities in the United States have tried proportional representation in electing their councilmen and have found it very satisfactory. We shall give a definite outline of our proposal in the next issue of the **Crescent.**

To be sure it is not as simple as election by a majority of votes, but are we not as intelligent as the electorate of some cities? As a student body are we so enamored of our traditional ways that we refuse to consider a progressive step in government?

—E. T. G.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Horrors! Says Scribe—Wouldja Look At All Them Maltese Cats!

FRIENDS! and that means you too, students—would it be too utterly declasse of me to even hint at the fact that in this institution alone there are upwards of two hundred and fifty students who are the very worst Maltese cats that can be found on any college campus in this dominion?

Now by the term Maltese cat do we mean a milk drinker, a tail waver, or a fur-bearing animal? No we do not—we mean one who is a non-jitterbug, one who is not a hep-cat, nor even a dipsy-doo!

In the first place a Maltese cat is one who knows absolutely nothing about the rudiments of swing. Therefore they can not possibly hope to obtain that lovely hand painted diploma which is issued to all true and loyal jitterbugs by the Bitterjug club of the Covina Heely rollers. They cannot hope to get the works unless they can speak and understand the swanguluage of the ickies.

And so to you Maltese cats—the first lesson in the art of hep hepping. "Get in the groove and let's truck on down and do a little rug cuttin' while we listen to the alligators beat it out." Dipsy-doo—I hear you speakin' you icky uh-huh, well call me a taxi, I hear you squeakin'.

And in conclusion may I say America really hates Waaaar! Keep in the groove until next week and this old hep cat and jitterbug corporation will really turn loose with a dainty little article on "Why they do not grow cabbage in South America," or "How to Operate the Digger Machines at a Loss."

THESE HISTORY PUPILS JUST WON'T LEARN DATES CORRECTLY

by Titus Andronicus Casulty

A dillar a dollar, a little 'previous' scholar—looking neither to the right nor the left, he dashed madly up the stairs to room 213, slid into a seat. Raising his fearful glance to catch the disapproving look of his professor, he saw only an empty room about him. What the—no one here yet? And he thought he was late.

After a short wait, he decided to look into Prof. Walker's office to see whether that historical scholar hadn't forgotten History 227, which met at 2:15. Giving his professor a look which asked, "Well, why don't you come to class?"; he quizically peered into the office.

"What's the matter, mister Grabert?" queried Prof. Walker.

"Isn't the 2:15 class going to meet today?" "Yes, at 2:15, not at 1:20."

(Eddie also missed his Physics class recently being an hour late, instead of being an hour 'previous'. We hope that the Logic course which he is taking this semester will save him from complete senility.)

Student Verse

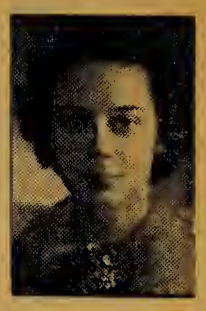
Down with all aristocrats,
Plutocrats, technocrats,
Republicans and Democrats.
Down with aristocracies,
Plutocracies, technocracies.
Down with all the communism,
Bolshevism, monarchism,
Pacifism, socialism.
Down with every communist,
Bolshevist, monarchist,
Pacifist, and socialist.
Down with all the present tense,
Presidents and precedence,
Press events and pestilence.
"Darn it, what'll we do now?"

—Texas Ranger

Today

By Maryrose Roach

Seventy-seven years ago TODAY Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley, Sr. were blessed with the arrival of a son. This offspring was named William Wrigley, Jr., later to be acclaimed as King of Chewing Gum. If kind-hearted Mrs. Wrigley could have forseen the pain which her son's contribution to American progress was to bring, she might have attempted to alter his course, but no one could have had any idea that the human face could assume such an amazing number of expressions while simply chewing. Vast numbers of Americans now know, by practice and observations, what the human face can do. Pleasure and pain have been caused by this preparation of chicle, sugar, and some flavoring which in Mr. Wrigley's case was spearmint. Usually the pleasure was in the chewing and the pain in the observation.



Consider the college professor. How do you suppose he feels when he must lecture to thirty students half of whom are chewing gum, Wrigley or otherwise, with a motion resembling a fish on dry land?

First and foremost is the relaxed mandible or gustatory method, which is characterized by a dropping of the jaw and an evident pleasure in chewing expressed by smacking the lips. A type not quite so common as the first is the one which is principally used by women, the gyratory or rotary method. A third method, which is considered to be more refined, is called the closed yawn or elastic lip method. This latter type is accomplished by drawing the jaw as far down as possible without opening the mouth while the gum is shifted with the tongue. When the wad is in position the jaw is allowed to snap back into place catching the gum between the molars.

Other pleasures arise from chewing gum. Popping and pulling the gum is fun and there is the agony of trying to disengage one's hand or foot when one has inadvertantly placed it in a discarded wad. Chewing gum in the hair, ear, or smeared over the face is also excruciatingly funny—to spectators. However, we wouldn't be Americans without chewing gum, so "Happy birthday, Mr. Wrigley!"

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Excitement it is said causes a release of adrenalin by the adrenal glands, thereby enabling a person to act quicker, or to gain strength. Football players call upon this adrenal gland to function often during a gridiron battle; an extra spurt of speed, a more efficient block or tackle may win a game.

* * *

Here we come upon Mason Wiers, tackle. It is the sophomore election and several nominations for president have been made.

'I make a nomination that the motions be closed!" exclaims Mason.

Maybe the football analogy is stretched some, but the guffaws were not.

* * *

Just a few of many trite sayings:—"a bumper crop" (automobile factory?), "rigged out," "raring to go," "marks the beginning," "little did she realize," and "assume duties."

To me the use of a too-much used or ill-stated phrase is as jarring as a discordant chord. Variety seems to add much beauty to language, whether it is written or spoken.

* * *

From "The Akron Buchtelite, Akron, Ohio, comes the following:

PROF TO SPEAK TO TIRE GROUP

* * *

Since Bob Mellen is studying medicine at I. U. we are absent 1 (one) Gertrude Stein imitator. And no good newspaper should be without a Gertrude Stein imitator. So:

It behooves, yes it behooves. Horses, many horses. Do horses talk? My kingdom. Have we no buns?

* * *

The most efficient branch of the federal government seems to have a deficiency. It is most irritating that there is no postal sub-station or package box within a radius of at least two miles of the College. That is, it is irritating to college students who have laundry to mail home.

President Smith To Speak At Conference Of Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Association

Dr. F. Marion Smith, among a number of other noted speakers, will be heard at the annual Southwestern Indiana Teacher's Association conference to be held at Central high school auditorium from October 27 to 28.

Three lecturers will speak during the general session which is scheduled for October 27, beginning at 9 o'clock. They are G. Bromley Oxman, bishop of the Denver area and former president of DePauw University; Frank Cody, general supervisor of schools and a member of state board of education of Michigan; Dr. Rodney Brandon, lecturer on criminology and social hygiene, and director of public welfare.

Commissioner J. W. Studebaker of Washington, D. C., and William Bosse of the state department also have been invited to speak. Two more outstanding lecturers will also be present but will not be announced until later.

A partial list of departmental speakers for the afternoon sessions which will begin at 2 o'clock October 27, includes, in addition to Dr. Smith, Dr. J. J. Schlecker of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Benjamin Haynes of the University of Tennessee, Dr. Robert Milisen of Indiana University, Dr. W. C. Reeves of Columbia University and editor of "The Mathematics Teacher," Dr. L. Kohlmeir of Indiana University, Minnie L. Irons of the University of Missouri and Mary Hill Arbuthnot of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

SOCIETY

Phi Zeta will have a swing party Friday night, September 30, in the men's lounge. Frank Parker is in charge of arrangements. Next Saturday night after the Wabash game, an all-campus party will be held in the College gym.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity met informally last Tuesday night after the regular business meeting in the Administration Hall. Pres. Harold Selm announced the pending social and fraternity events for the coming semester.

Prof. A. B. Cope discussed the European situation at the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority meeting Tuesday night, following a short business meeting at 7:15.

Castalian society held a business meeting Tuesday at the College at 7:00.

Theta Sigma sorority held a business meeting at the College Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in room 214.

MORE ABOUT S. F. F. APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Publications—R. E. Olmsted, chairman; E. C. VanKeuren; Gaylord Browne; Edward Grabert, vice-chairman; Ivor Campbell, Jessie Kellams.

Student vice-chairmen are chosen by the six students who were candidates for S. G. A. offices last spring. These vice chairmen then meet with the S. G. A. officers to select the remaining two student members of each committee. Faculty members are appointed by President Smith.

The appointments are for the ensuing year. The committees meet on the first Tuesday in every month.

FIVE TO ATTEND Y. W. CONFERENCE

Senior Cabinet, Miss De Long, To Attend Meet At Franklin

The State YWCA Fall Training conference will be held at Franklin college, September 30 and October 1.

Members representing Evansville college at the conference are Miss Wahnita DeLong, faculty advisor; Susanna Goldsmith, program chairman; Rachel Yokel, treasurer and finance chairman; Mildred Flentke, vice-president and membership chairman; and Marian Redman, president.

They plan to stay in rooms provided by the Franklin YWCA.

Registration will be held from three until five o'clock on Friday. At six o'clock there will be a dinner followed immediately by an evening meeting which will include group singing, presentation of YWCA policies, and organization.

Saturday's program includes breakfast, a worship service, a meeting of the entire group, and group meetings.

Topics for the program group meetings are finance, membership, publicity, social worship, discussion, and advisers.

MORE ABOUT FEIGEL TRUSTEE

Continued from page 1

Alumni association in 1937 for a one-year term and the association reelected him to the position for another year last June. Since his graduation, Mr. Feigel has been employed as auditor of the Central Union bank, no longer in operation, and for the past four years he has been connected with the Shane Manufacturing company.

Article By Dr. Strickler, Hatfield In Science Journal

Philip E. Hatfield, chemistry assistant, and Dr. Alvin Strickler, department head, gained recognition recently for Evansville college when an article entitled "A Convenient Method of Mounting Conductivity and Potentrometer Setups" was published in the August issue of The Journal of Chemical Education.

The Journal is the official monthly publication of the division of chemical education of the American Chemical society. The honor is more significant when it is recalled that this is the second article that Strickler and Hatfield have had accepted by the Journal in less than two years. Vincent Parker, Evansville '36, collaborated with Hatfield and Strickler in an article published in April, 1937, which described a "cheap and accurate student type thermostat."

PREXY SAYS

Almost every liberal college in the country has been defining recently its educational objectives, delimiting its areas of responsibility, and stating its purpose and ideals.

You will find such a statement prepared by our college on pages 26-28 in our college catalog. As you read it, you will probably have before you a comprehensive and general statement of your own educational ideals.

Ideals, unfortunately, do not easily become incarnated in real flesh and blood so that many college graduates are lacking in the best results of education as their unschooled neighbors. In "The Meaning of a Liberal Education" Everett Dean Martin declares that "The college man shares the usual popular prejudices of his community. He runs with the crowd after the hero, and shows the same lack of discrimination as do the uneducated. He votes the same party ticket, is intolerant along with his neighbors, and puts the same value on material success as do the illiterate. His education has made very little difference in his religious beliefs, his social philosophy, his ethical values, or his general outlook on the world. Like all opinionated and half-educated people he jumps to hasty conclusions, believes what others believe, does things as others do them, worships the past, idealizes the present."

Whether or not we agree with Mr. Martin we must admit that he has called our attention to the very things that should be affected by education. Education should make a difference in the college man at every point he has named. The educated man should be free from party labels. He should not take pleasure in labeling others. He should not be controlled by the words of propagandists and demagogues. He should not run with the crowd. He should not be controlled by prejudice. He should not refuse to listen because a man has been branded as an economic royalist, or a new dealer, or a red. He should not close his mind to points of view and opinions which differ from his own.

If his ambition is to be an intelligent man in a free country, he must respect the methods and techniques of freedom. He should realize that the American way can best be achieved by unending discussion and open debate.

F. MARION SMITH.

HOME FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

During the last week Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shultz and family moved into the recently completed residence on the north campus. It is a modern six room home constructed this summer at a cost of approximately $3,000.00. The major portion of the work was done by college students which gave them invaluable experience. The new structure replaces the former residence which was an old college landmark.

Free Delivery Service—Dial 3-0002
Harry O. Crawford
Shoe Rebuilder
Prices to suit your shoes and purse
509 S. E. 8th St. Cor. Canal St.

Special Student's Lunch
Complete Fountain Service
Sandwiches Of All Kinds
College Ice Cream Gardens

DO YOUR SHOPPING IN BETWEEN CLASSES at
WEBSTER'S DRY GOODS
Weinbach at Lincoln

College Jewelry Now On Display
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

BLOOD LUMBER CO.
Paul R. Blood, Mgr.
BUILDING BARGAINS
11 E. Morgan
Yard Ph.: 2-9322 Home Ph.: 2-4257

"You'll Like Trading At Finke's"
THE FINKE FURNITURE COMPANY
37 Steps From Main On 7th

Congratulations on the new Superintendent's Home
•
JACOB ZAPP
Plumbing
PHONE 3-1819

CONCRETE BLOCKS by
MILLER'S BLOCK CO.
Phone 2-5371
316 Goodsell

If you want to build a home under the FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
See
BRADFORD LUMBER COMPANY
600 N. WEINBACH

PURPLE ACES TO MEET DEPAUW

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Slaughter, Hess Boost Hopes
'Joe Joints' Show Interest
Phi Zeta Plans Victory Hop

BOB Slaughter and Francis Hess, two more good reasons why Evansville has a chance to tromp De Pauw to-morrow, reported to Coach Slyker this week and will be rarin' to go by game time Saturday. Slaughter played the best game of his football career against the Tigers last season and can be counted on for a good performance this fall.

TERRE Haute newspapers really got on Rose Poly for the poor sportsmanship Engineer fans showed last Saturday. Everytime Evansville cheer leaders attempted a yell, the Poly fans united in a long and lasting boo, and that's just what they got from the upstate papers.

DE PAUW, according to Harold Selm, assistant coach, was not an unbeatable team in defeating Franklin 13-0 last Saturday. Selm scouted the game for the Aces, and came back with the opinion that the Purple has a fine chance for a win.

THE Tigers rely on a heavy backfield for offensive gains, and this may turn into a disadvantage if Hess, Maglaris, Curnel, or sime of the other fast Purple backs get by the line. There'll also be passes slung a plenty by the Slykermen in an effort to cross the De Pauw line.

HATS off to the Woods store at Lincoln and Weinbach. From the "Beat De Pauw" signs plastered all over the windows, they appear to be one of the best College boosters. Other campus "Joe Joints" might follow through.

THE Aces didn't do so badly last week-end when you consider what happened to State and Wabash. Michigan Normal took State by over thirty points while Akron was handing the same dish to the Cavemen.

PLANS are under way for a big time on the old campus next week-end The Purple warriors will play their first home contest, meeting Wabash, so the night before all the lads and lassies are gonna' get together for a pep session and bonfire. And after the game on Saturday night the Phi Zeta fraternity men are inviting the whole college to swing out on them. Remember, that's the week-end of Oct. 1.

THER'S also some fun in store this afternoon as the team leaves for Greencastle. Mac Bawell has arranged a police escort to take the Purple Aces out of town and is lining up a parade to follow the bus.

THERE'LL be no prediction, but we think the boys have what it takes to beat De Pauw. If they turn on the steam a lot of people may be surprised, but not the Knotholer. Incidentally, Hanover opens with Wabash to-morrow. C'mon you Cavemen, mow 'em down!

Hopes For Win Rise As Old Aces Return

Slaughter, Hess Come Back To Line-up; Add Strength To Team

With hopes for a victory bolstered because of the return of Bob Slaughter and Francis Hess to the line-up, Coach William V. Slyker and the Purple Aces leave this afternoon for Greencastle, where they meet the De Pauw Tigers to-morrow afternoon for a game of football.

Slaughter, regular center last season, who has been unable to report for practice because of a work program, now has things straightened out, and will add the power of ten steam rollers to the Ace forward wall. Hess has been unable to play due to scholastic difficulties, but during the past week he got Napoleon and a couple of other generals all placed in the right period, and as a result the shifty-hipped, fast and powerful half-back will be carrying the mail for the Purple to-morrow.

In an effort to go over instead of through the stone wall which is the Tiger line, Coach Slyker has been perfecting a passing attack for the Aces this week. He also hopes to be able to shake some of his speedy backfield men loose around the inexperienced De Pauw ends. So, it looks like it'll be ball, ball, who has the ball with the Purple attack at Greencastle on the morrow.

The Aces were a good ball club in the center of the field at Rose Poly last week, but lacked a scoring punch to put the ball over the goal line. Hess may be that needed spark, and if he is, he'll be fanned plenty tomorrow. The 25-yard line was the nearest the Evansville team came to the goal line last week, and Coach is making a concentrated attempt to go over this week-end.

De Pauw took Franklin into camp last week by a 13-0 score using straight football tactics. Their offense centers around a big heavy backfield, and the Tigers rely on power for scoring. If the Purple can get a couple of its backfield men into this secondary, they should leave these animated tubs stranded at the post.

Herb Juede was the one Purple Ace regular to come out of the Poly battle with an injury. The regular guard may not see any action tomorrow, and Bert Miller, who has been filling the center post, will probably be shifted over to this position.

Following a signal drill this afternoon, Coach Slyker will load his Aces onto the bus, and will drive to Terre Haute where the boys will spend the night. They will go on to Greencastle to-morrow morning.

Conference Teams Busy

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Bettye Jane Rice

Sports for every occasion will be offered to all sport's minded girls by the W. A. A. this year. Also a very active program for the members has been planned, according to Kathryn Wills, president.

Among the many sports to be offered are basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, archery, paddle tennis, badminton, swimming, hiking, skating, bicycling, and horseback riding.

The new officers for the year are Kathryn Wills, president; Nina Lee Abshire, vice-president; Dorothy Schmitt, secretary; and Marian Redman, treasurer.

The sport heads elected by the officers and Miss Ida Stieler, sponsor of W. A. A. are basketball, Bernice Schnakenburg; volleyball, Lois Jones; baseball, Martha Blythe; tennis, Margaret Lehman; archery, Martha Lynn; paddle tennis and badminton, Bettye Johnson; swimming, Jean Nagle; hiking, skating, and bicycling, the officers.

The W. A. A. cabinet includes the officers, social chairman, Peg Gleason, and the sport heads.

Jean Nagle, swimming head, has arranged for swimming to begin next Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 7 to 8 at the Y. W. C. A. Swimming will be sponsored by the W. A. A. but any College women may attend .

Franklin Will Meet Indiana Teachers, Hanover at Wabash

Indiana conference games to be played this week-end are: Evansville and De Pauw at De Pauw; Franklin and the Indiana State Teachers' college at Terre Haute, and the Hanover-Wabash tilt at Crawfordsville. Other conference teams play non-conference teams such as Butler and Purdue at Indianapolis; Ball State Teachers and Danville Normal at Danville. Earlham in its first game of the season plays Manchester college at Manchester; and Valparaiso plays Capital University at Bexley, Ohio.

Butler and DePauw, number one and two respectively in the Indiana conference last year, each won their opening games. Butler defeated Ball State 12-6; while De Pauw beat Franklin 13-0; Valparaiso was defeated at the hands of Manchester in a nip and tuck battle by a 14-13 score; Indiana State fell before Michigan Normal 37-0 Wabash was dropped 38-0 by Akron college, and Evansville was defeated 8-0 by Rose Poly.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Butler	1	0	0	1.000
De Pauw	1	0	0	1.000
Rose Poly	1	0	0	1.000
Earlham	0	0	0	1.000
Hanover	0	0	0	1.000
Indiana State	0	0	0	1.000
Valparaiso	0	0	0	1.000
Wabash	0	0	0	1.000
Evansville	0	1	0	0.000
Franklin	0	1	0	0.000
Ball State	0	1	0	0.000

Rose Poly Downs Purple

Aces Fall By 8-0 Score As Engineers Flash Power

A second-quarter touchdown and a safety netted Rose Polys Engineers an 8-0 victory over Evansville College Purple Aces at Terre Haute, September 24.

Maglaris and Waggoner broke loose for the Aces, but out in the clear, with the goal line in sight, they were nipped from behind by the alert Engineers.

Chris Maglaris, purple letterman back in harness after an absence of two years, turned in the outstanding backfield performance for the Aces, while Barbell Miller turned in some fine line play.

A 25-yard pass from McKee to Bowsher featured Rose's touchdown drive on the kick-off following the safety. Bowsher ran the ball around left end from the five yard line to score the touchdown.

The Aces made a game attempt to end their scoreless string, but Rose proved too much for them. Slyker's men never penetrated into Rose territory beyond the 30-yard line. Midsummer weather decreased the effectiveness of both teams.

A large group of students accompanied the team to Terre Haute for the game.

First blood was drawn early in the second stanza when Helm, left end, stepped back of the goal line while punting, thereby giving Rose an automatic safety. A penalty had placed the Aces on their one-yard line preceding the play.

Helm	L.E.	Montgomery
Weir	L.T.	Hezan
Juede	L.G.	Eder
Miller	C.	Mitchell
Behnke	R.G.	Smilanis
Guard	R.T.	Combs
Montgomery	R.E.	Colwell
Floyd	Q.B.	McKee
Maglaris	L.H.	Harper
Curnel	R.H.	Smith (C.)
Waggoner	F.B.	Klatte

Rose Poly	0	8	0	0—8
Evansville	0	0	0	0—0

Rose substitutions: Bowsher for Smith.
Officials—Referee, Conover (Indiana State); Umpire: Dunlap (Indiana State); Head Linesman: Overman (Earlham).

FRESHMEN NETTERS FLASH AS TENNIS TOURNEY ADVANCES

Freshmen racquet wielders from Reitz high provided the fireworks in the opening round of the Evansville college tennis club tournament as two former Hilltop aces extended varsity play to three sets.

Mel Baskett, number one man for the Panthers last year and runner-up in the Southern-Indiana junior tournament, easily captured the first set from Arnold Brockmole by a 6-1 score. Brockmole led out a 6-4 victory in the second set, and easily copped the final set 6-2. Ira Faith, one of Baskett's teammates, extended Ivor Campbell to three sets, and was leading in the final set 3-2, but lost out when the Purple netter assumed the offensive in the closing games of the match.

Scores of first round matches were as follows:

Brockmole d Baskett (1-6, 6-4, 6-2)
Armstrong d Adler (6-0, 6-1)
Beerwart d Loppildt (default)
Haas d Sussott (6-0, 6-0)
Libbert d Lynxwiler (6-0, 6-1)
Shafer d Todrank (6-4, 6-3)
Trusler d Sinnett (default)
Campbell d Faith (6-2, 4-6, 6-3)
Blackwell d Thompson (6-0, 6-2)
Cope d Ewing (6-0, 6-2)
Roesner d Maglaris (default)
Hargan d Russell (10-8, 6-3)
House d Peters (4-6, 6-2, 8-6)
Erbacher d Jarboe (default)

Second round matches include:

Armstrong vs. Beerwart, Haas vs. Lynxweiler, Scheitlin vs. Shafer, Trusler vs. Schroer, Campbell vs. Blackwell, Cope vs. Roesner, Hargan vs. House, Erbacher vs. Brockmole..

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

DRINK
VOGEL'S Beverages
IN ALL FLAVORS
There is a difference

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

The Campus EAT SHOP
Let's Beat DePauw

Just around the corner
For better shoe repairing
Baker Shoe & Bicycle Repairing Shop
1658 Bellemeade Dial 3-0011

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

10c
PURPLE & WHITE FELT LAPEL PENNANTS
On Display Today
Wear Them To The Wabash Game
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

PEP SESSIONS TO PRECEED E. C. HOME GAME

All Campus Phi Zeta "No Date" Swing Saturday Night

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 7, 1938 • No. 4

Course In Micro-qualitative Analysis Offered In Reorganization Of College Chemistry Department

Work Requires Greater Precision; Use Small Test Tubes; Samples

One of the first steps in the projected reorganization of the College chemistry department has been inaugurated this semester with the inclusion of an unusual course in micro-qualitative analysis in the department program.

The procedure in the "micro" class is not essentially different from that employed in conventional qualitative classes, except for size of materials and samples used in experiments. The student experiments with miniature test tubes and tiny samples, necessitating more precise work and exactness. In order to facilitate the work, a great deal of equipment has been purchased, or constructed by the department. The centrifuge is the box-like arrangement before Miss Weiss; the microscope, and the miscellaneous desk assortment are on the desk before Steiner in the above picture. The centrifuge is an especially interesting machine which precipitates in a very few seconds a mixture which formerly would take several minutes under older methods.

This particular course, and the resulting changes in the chemistry division, will place the College department among the most progressive in the country. The new arrangement is designed to acquaint the chemistry major with the latest techniques in analysis. Special identifications are possible with the microscopic polarizing aids, and the use of small samples acquaints the analyst with methods used in both criminal detection and industrial testing.

Dr. Strickler has indicated that the "micro"-course will be given again next semester. Thereafter, it will be included in every chemistry major's program, and taken the second semester of the freshman year as general chemistry and qualitative analysis 102 a. This will allow the new quantitative course to be given for a full year.

The attentive group above is not posing exactly. You see, the new course in micro-qualitative analysis requires very close attention due to the minuteness of equipment. The members and instructors are: standing, E. Schoonover, H. Morell, O. Heim, C. Zachritz, Dr. Strickler, and Philip Hatfield, assistant. Seated are: H. Weiss and Chet (scientist) Steiner.

Social Program Limited For Students Only

Yale Trusler To Act As Head Of Party; Students To Perform

The first All-Campus no date dance of the social season, sponsored by Phi Zeta fraternity, will take place Saturday night from eight to eleven o'clock in the College gymnasium. All-Campus "swing sessions" or "mixers" were initiated by Phi Zeta fraternity last year at approximately this same time, the purpose of these dances being to provide students with inexpensive entertainment, and at the same time to provide a more comprehensive social program.

The cost of admission is nil, the only requirement being that the person is a student of Evansville college. Since various "mixer" type dances will be used and free "cutting" privileges allowed, the dance is to be a no-date affair.

Yale "Eli" Trusler will be master-of-ceremonies for the evening; Freddy Kiechle, piano virtuoso, Dorothy Rogers and Crayton Mann, dancers, and others will present specialty numbers.

Music for dancing will be furnished by recordings of popular songs and dance bands. Refreshments will be on sale throughout the dance.

Professor and Mrs. Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Springer will be chaperones. All faculty member are invited.

Coaches Weber Ping Featured In Pep Chapel

Sayre In Charge Of Tonight's Session To Rally E. C. Hopes

In preparation for the first home football game of the season, Evansville college is facing a week-end of strenuous activities, calculated to raise enthusiasm to a fevered pitch by game time tomorrow. In an effort to help the team count its first victory after twelve scoreless games, the student body held a rousing pep assembly at 10 o'clock this morning; will hold another pep meeting in the gym tonight, followed by a bonfire; and then hopes to celebrate victory over the Little Giants of Wabash college at the Phi Zeta sponsored dance in the gym tomorrow night. Vernon Bowen and Roy House are in general charge of Friday's activities.

Featuring this morning's pep session were Elmer Weber and Don Ping, football coaches at Reitz and Reitz Memorial high schools, respectively. Novelty stunts, including a "dance" to the tune of "When They Played The Polka" were also included in the program arranged by Malcolm Bawell and Vernon Bowen.

Tonight a big pep session under the direction of Robert Sayre is to be held in the gym. An attempt has been made to secure "Dippy" Vaughn, an alumnus of E. C., as the principal speaker. Pres. F. Marion Smith will speak briefly, and senior members of the football squad will be interviewed. Arthur Fritz is to announce the program. Following the session in the gym, there will be a bonfire on Bonfire Knoll.

Sayre promises several suprises on the program, but will not reveal any information about what they may be.

For further advertisement of the game tomorrow, Ira Carpe has contacted several merchants, getting them to include the game in their outdoor sign announcements. H. A. Woods announced the game in his daily radio programs. Bowen handled newspaper publicity.

Continued on page 3

Boosters Sell Auto Plates

License Plates To Be Fifty Cents; Parker Heads Sales Teams

Plates bearing the slogan "Follow the Aces—Evansville College" designed to be attached to auto license plates are being sold under the auspices of the Ace Booster club with Frank Parker in charge of sales.

The plates, designed as an advertisement of the College, have purple lettering on a white background. They sell for fifty cents per plate. Parker has appointed six captains, each of whom is in charge of a team of salesmen. Captains are Vance Hartke, Bill Kueker, Bettye Johnson, Max Thompson, and Bill Shafer. According to Parker, early sales have been good.

Students selling the plates are: Bettye Johnson, captain, William Hur-

Continued on page 3

Total Registration At E. C. Reaches 415

Mrs. Marjorie Webster, Assistant Registrar, has announced that registration for the semester reached 415 on Sept. 29. This figure does not include students enrolled in extension courses.

Of this total, 153 are freshmen enrolled for the first time; 26 students with previous college experience transferred to Evansville this term. The enrollment far exceeds the figure for last semester. The freshman class, with the exception of the 1934 class, is the largest in the history of the college.

Seven states are represented by the enrollment.

Gamma Delta Elects Morgan President At Meeting Thursday

Freshman girls met for the first time en masse Tuesday in the auditorium for the organization of Gamma Delta, freshmen sorority which will remain active for the first semester. At that time, from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m., an election of officers was held. Those receiving an office were, Mildred Morgan, president; Hilda Wahnsiedler, vice president; and Margaret Ploeger, secretary-treasurer.

Following the business session the girls adjourned to the men's lounge where the upperclass girls joined them in relays and other games. From 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. dancing featured the entertainment following which refreshments were served. Bettye Miller, president of the Women's Council, was in charge of arrangements for the affair Tuesday. Her committee consisted of Wilma Brackett, Nina Lee Abshire, Margaret Lehman, Frances Forster, and Marian Redman.

The purpose of Gamma Delta is to provide an organization for freshmen girls before they are allowed to pledge.

Secretarial Science Club Being Organized

A new club for secretarial science students under the leadership of Mrs. Lucile Springer, instructor in secretarial science, is in the process of being organized at Evansville college. A committee composed of Betty Baker, chairman, Dorothy Skelton, and Minnie Lane met Monday evening at the College with Mrs. Springer to make plans for the club.

The primary purpose of the club, according to Mrs. Springer is to create an appreciation of business ethics among students in this department. The organization will be called the Secretarial Science club until the first official meeting at which time a name will be selected. Charter members of the club will be senior members in the secretarial science department. Membership will be limited to students who are either majors or minors in the secretarial science department, but associate memberships will be given to any business administration students who are interested in joining the club.

Among the projects which are to be undertaken will be visits to business houses, inspection of different types of business machinery, and lectures by professional men.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 7: Everybodys coming to the bonfire!

Saturday, Oct. 8: After the game is over, in the excitement no one will forget the all-school (victory) hop which Phi Zetas are sponsoring.

Sunday, Oct. 9: If you feel like hiking, see Kathryn Wills about the hiking clubs' activities for the day. Trinity M. E.s Epworth League program listed on the bulleting board looks interesting. All college students are especially invited.

Monday, Oct. 10: This day's registration deadline for the fall election, in case you're now of age.

At 10 we'll see a movie provided by the Coca Cola Company.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Community Players' season ticket sale ends today.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Members of student-faculty committees are to dine in the men's lounge at 6 o'clock.

Thursday, Oct. 13: It's not too late to join the Y.

Former Home Economics Teacher Creates Sensation With Men's Cooking Course at New York University

Miss Gladys Curry, former instructor in home economics at Evansville college, and now dietician at New York university, New York City, is creating quite a sensation with her newly created cooking course for men—such a sensation, in fact, that Pathfinder, a weekly publication at Washington, D. C. feels itself justified in devoting both a news item, and a separate editorial to it.

The cooking course is taught exclusively for men, and Miss Curry, speaking about the course remarked, "every husband should cook dinner at least once a week. Men should cook," she said, "because they have more natural mechanical ability, and can turn out quite a palatable meal from a simple recipe."

In the editorial in Pathfinder under the heading of "For Men Only," they are deploring the fact that men should cook only once a week. "Why not every night in the week?" they ask.

Speaking further about the idea, Pathfinder says, "The man does not live who cannot prepare a better meal than a woman. If a woman is left alone to her own devices, her idea of a meal runs to chipped beef in cream, fruit salads with mayonnaise, anything creamed and coddled and hiding the substance. On the other hand, man works on a scale of substance. His steaks are as they should be—inches thick and blood-rare. His vegetables are the simple and satisfying result of turning a can opener. His potato is a half-foot-long, mealy, baked Maine or Idaho.

"With a steak cooked three minutes on each side, a soupbowl full of canned peas, and a huge potato selfset before him, a man begins to wonder who first decided that woman's place is in the kitchen. That bromide is, as far as we can see, all part of the feminine propaganda that blundering, ineffectual man is only fit to handle the dishtowel.

"When a real meal is to be made, man is the one to handle it. Women should stick to making diamond-shaped chicken sandwiches with the crusts cut off, or to compounding over-sweet chocolate fudge with slightly bad-tasting nuts. At that, man could probably do a better job with the fudge."

CHAPEL SERVICES FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

Oct. 12: Service in Praise of Beauties in Autumn. Choir Selections.

Oct. 19: President F. Marion Smith will speak.

Oct. 26: Musical Masterpieces in the Hymnal. Choir Selections directed by Hjortsvang.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....MELVIN SEEGER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
PROOF READERS.....DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....ARTHUR FRITZ, BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, JEAN McGINNESS, ANNA BLACKER, WILLIAM KUEKER

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

War clouds loom on the horizon:

where is that campus peace movement? A few years ago there was a vigorous student peace movement throughout the nation. On our own campus we saw activities demonstrating the students' antipathy to war. What has become of the peace advocates?

Last spring student conventions voted down the Oxford pledge against participating in any armed conflict. A few years ago this pledge was receiving student support. As war approaches do the believers in peace become discouraged because their cause seems futile? Or do those who term themselves followers of the olive branch lack the backbone to stand against the cry of the majority.

We are firmly convinced that armaments tend to bring war; therefore we disapprove of the armament program of the United States. We believe that part of the huge national expenditure we are making to prepare for international destruction would bring infinitely more security if it were diverted into positive effort for peace. If we can spend thirty million dollars for one battleship could we not afford at least a like amount each year for sending young people on tours of foreign countries? Thirty thousand could be granted one thousand dollars each for the amount invested in one warship.

Is there any reason why we shouldn't ask the men desiring the voters of Indiana to elect them to the National Congress to support some legislation similar to this?

Machine politics in class elections

could be eliminated to a great extent by adopting a system of election based on proportional representation. We suggest that the Student Council adopt a plan of proportional representation similar to the one we are proposing and set up an organization for conducting the elections. Giving a function such as this to the Council would tend to vitalize it as an instrument of student government.

Nominations to the four class offices as a group would be made by a petition signed by one-tenth of the members of the class. An individual's name could appear on only one petition. This would make possible the nomination of ten persons and a minority group large enough to deserve recognition could certainly nominate a representative.

Let us for purpose of illustration assume that eight people are nominated for the four offices. The ballots would carry instructions telling the voter how to mark them. A person who desired to indicate five choices might mark his ballot as follows:

—Black	—Hoover	3 Martin	1 Smith
2 Carson	5 Jones	4 Roosevelt	—Young

The number of votes necessary to elect a person would be determined by adding one to the number of votes cast and dividing by the number of offices. If thirty-nine votes were cast the number would be ten. $(39 + 1 \div 4 = 10)$.

The following would be a possible tabulation with a "perfect machine commanding twenty-one votes:

	Black	Carson	Hoover	Jones	Martin	R'sevelt	Smith	Young	Total Valid
Firsts	....	21	....	11	....	5	2	....	39
Seconds	....	....	....	3	21	9	....	6	39
Thirds	....	....	....	2	....	4	12	....	39
Fourths	21	....	21		....	3	5	10	39

Carson and Jones would be declared elected on firsts with Carson being president and Jones vice-president upon basis of number of firsts received. Martin and Roosevelt are elected with the help of the seconds. Roosevelt is secretary because he has more firsts than Martin who receives the treasurer's part.

In this hypothetical election twenty-one people perfectly organized have gotten two representatives and eighteen have gained the same number. Under our present set-up the result would have been four to nothing. We have seen a clean sweep made of all four offices in the three upper classes for two successive years. Is not the difference worth striving for?—E. T. G.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

Doctor Van Keuren speaking: "We will hold this test on the honor system. Occupy every other row, two seats apart."

Songbird Eileen Bruner and Clifton Niederhaus seem to be twoing it quite a bit lately. We wonder if it could be a triangle instead, with Warren Pesci at the third vertice, or if he doesn't fit in the picture anymore.

We have labeled Freshman Harry Slater as a walking dictionary. It's really a wonder how he uses so many ten-dollar words—and gets them in the right places, too.

Jeanne Shively is traipsin' all over the campus with Bosse High's gushin' romeos while her man dashes around with fems wearing Rheinie Pots. He remarks with gusto, "them gals sho do git around." His initials are Arnold "Pete" Brockmole.

Margaret Ploeger's blond tresses are the envy of every girl in the Freshman class—yet she declares they are a constant bother to her.

Wilma Brackett and Jimmie "Dapper" Crawford aren't speaking. Deah me, Too-too disgustin'! Give that killer-diller a megaphone twerps, he needs it. Yeah!!!

That "Venus de Milo" Virginia Stilwell is really slinging those "panther eyes." Come on gang, tame 'er down. P. S. She's not going steady—Yet!!

Wanted—One scandal reporter's protective association.

DEAR ED:

When Max Thompson said that the college tennis courts were in fine shape—for playing marbles, he definitely had something there.

For more than one reason it is too bad that these courts are so badly neglected. In the first place, with a little care, these courts would be the finest in town. They are actually valuable property and should not be neglected.

In the second place, the college owes it to the student body to keep the courts in first class shape. The tennis courts constitute the only first class athletic equipment the college has to offer its students. A generous athletic maintenance fee is charged, and the students certainly have a right to demand some return.

More students are interested in tennis than in any other sport. All told at least 100 students use the courts. There are 35 members enrolled in the college tennis club and the W.A.A. usually has an equal number in its tennis competition, in addition to those who do not enter tournament competition but just play for fun.

A few hours work twice a week would put the courts in good shape. However they need scraping and spreading as well as rolling and lineing. A week ago the courts were "fixed." The dust was rolled down, the holes were filled up, and the lime put on with a marker instead of with just a bucket.

Would it be asking too much if a student were assigned to this project, who would twice a week, spend several hours caring for the courts? Six hours a week would be sufficient to keep the courts in decent shape.

There has been an argument that the student body does not use the courts, but is easily understood when one takes into account the shape they are in. Put the courts in decent shape and the students will use them.

Arnold Brockmole.,
Ivor Campbell.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

One hundred and seventeen years ago TODAY, in Stockholm, Sweden, Jenny Lind was born. She began studying music at the age of nine, which is pretty early even for Stockholm. At sixteen she sang her first operatic role, that of Agatha in Der Freischutz. Performances followed in quick succession in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and London. At every performance her expressive contralto voice won her new admirers.

In 1850, that superlative showman, Mr. P. T. Barnum, arranged for Miss Lind to make a concert tour in America. If one is to believe the motion pictures, Jenny Lind took New York by storm and many masculine hearts fell by the wayside. Either the movies exaggerate or the hearts were of inferior quality, for before the tour was over Miss Lind married her pianist and became Madame Goldschmidt. Although she scorned American men she was not averse to taking three hundred and two thousand of America's dollars home with her when she went.

It is too bad America was then uninfested with that peculiar breed, the press agent. Even though Barnum didn't do so bad, a few good publicity stunts might have raised the gate even higher. A good agent would have had Miss Lind do such daring acts as riding astride a horse in Central Park or traveling from New York to Baltimore in the cab of a train and helping the engineer blow the whistle at every crossing.

It is also a shame that America was without the cinema or the radio. Motion pictures could have bleached her hair, plucked her eyebrows and made her a glamour girl, while radio could have put her on the air along with the Charlie McCarthy of the day. Even with all her other affairs, people might have been able to hear her sing once in a while. Alas, she went home and taught singing, leaving America with only John L. Sullivan and Lillian Russell to entertain them.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

On Sunday morning, the campus is about as crowded with students as the North Pole. Yet under the quiescence of its human activity is the constant throb of other lives, a choral harmony of birds, trees, and grass, with the Hall as their altar—a paean of consecration. Nature in its kinder moment makes the sky a hazy blue, which, we know , is a part of what is called "Indian Summer." Earnest cultivation has given Headen Retreat, the broad stretches of sunlit campus, and the entire grounds that appearance of oneness with the solidity and architectural wholeness of the Administration Hall. Such thoughts and a spiritual feeling that no sermon can produce crowded my thoughts this last Sunday morning.

* * *

At times, a change from prose to poetry creates a mental "change of pace" that leads to relaxation. Being not a poet, but a writer of prose, I hereby publish my second poem, my first lines having been pointed out by my high school English teacher as very like those of another (?) author.

A many rippled stream, flowing,
Lives a patterned life, yet
Ever changes,
Ever lovlier,
Not questioning existence.

* * *

While at Central library in search of some material to give this column some "litry" embellishments and supposedly hunting for biography, I came upon "The Trojan Horse," by Christopher Morley. It is the story of Troilus and Cressida, done in Esquire-ish fashion. The review that has been pasted inside the book says that it "varies from ribaldry to tragic beauty," but it might be stated that, in this columnist's opinion, it (the book) varies from ribaldry to ribaldry. However, Morley strikes a sincere note in the prologue —Imagine, Please—when he writes:

"Were we given memory to suggest how unimportant is time? We think a lot of Now, but isn't Then always getting the better of it? Let's mix them together and make Always."

* * *

"No, we didn't play monopoly," the girl said. "We had to stop and sing some popular songs that were being played on the radio."

* * *

In last week's Bosse "School Spirit" two editorials make quite a contrast. One says that Bosse want more noise, more yells, and the other asks for support of the Anti-Noise League.

Four Year Education Students Guests At Tea

Miss Jones Hostess Miss Ann De Blois To Be Guest Speaker

Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock will find a group of four year students of elementary education and all other students interested in that subject gathered in the Women's lounge as guests at a tea given by Miss Lucile Jones. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Louise Keeney, a senior at Evansville college, and Miss Alice Bentzen serving.

The speaker for the afternoon will be Miss Ann DeBlois, who is director of kindergarten-primary grades of Evansville. She will use as her subject Worthwhile Experiences While in College Which Will Prepare for Teaching. Directly following her talk, a student branch of the Association for Childhood Education will be organized. This organization will have three aims: (1) to develop friendly relations among the various classes during their four years of college, (2) to become acquainted with the modern practices in elementary education, and (3) to cooperate with teachers in Evansville public schools by helping with programs, going in excursions, etc.

NEWS NOTES

Katherine Turner Gartner, noted literary critic, will review "Andrew Jackson, Portrait of a President" by Marquis James, Monday evening, October 10, at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium. It is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

New members of the faculty, Dr. Neumann and Miss Nichols, will be entertained by the Faculty Dames in the men's lounge on Saturday, October 15. An informal get-together and covered dish supper will feature the evening. The Social committee, consisting of Miss DeLong and Mrs. Springer, is in charge of the arrangements.

MORE ABOUT
E. C. HOME GAME
Continued from page 1

A large squad of students plan to decorate main street tonight following the affair. Anyone interested in helping in this work should contact Bawell some time today.

Materials for the bonfire are in charge of Bob Reising and Art Fritz. Some material has already been hauled in, and they promise a mammoth stack of assorted inflammable material by tonight.

MORE ABOUT
A. B. C. AUTO PLATES
Continued from page 1

der, Betty Jane Heines, Peggy Gleason, Eugene Robinson, Roy House, Ed Katterhenry;

Bill Kueker, captain, Jack Hargan, Crayton Mann, Phyllis Grusin, Carolyn Reese, Jean Shively;

Vance Hartke, captain, Melvin Seeger, Ed Grabert, Ervin Prusz, Charles Guard, Eunice Henke;

Betty Jane Rice, captain, Helen Kreitzberger, Edith Matthews, Frank Russell, Dale Phares, Clarence Folz, Ira Faith;

Bill Shafer, captain, Frank Kleiderer, Graydon McDaniels, Bill Emig, Bob Reising, John McCarty;

Max Thompson, captain, Herman West, Wilfred Susott, Jean Nagle.

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

SECOND CHOIR ELECTS OFFICERS

Roach, Flentke, Witherspoon, McCarty To Fill Positions

Election of officers marked the official organization of the college second choir.

Officers elected last week are: president, Maryrose Roach; vice-president, Mildred Flentke; secretary, Ellen Witherspoon; and librarian, Elizabeth McCarty.

Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, choir director, states that he plans to use the second choir on Wednesday morning chapel programs and that they will also present at least one fine arts chapel program. "I would also like to combine the two choirs occasionally to sing numbers that both groups have studied," added Prof. Hjortsvang. In addition a women's chorus of three and four parts will give programs of both secular and sacred songs.

The second choir is intended to be an auxiliary or supplementary choir for the regular choir. For the past few weeks work has been done on diaphragmatic breath control, tone quality, and other phases of voice development. The choir has begun study of several secular and sacred songs.

RADIO NEWS

If the Radio Variety Show, sponsored by the Bentley Clothing Co. and presented by station WGBF, gains any more popularity they'll have to hire a new hall . . . for the Coliseum has been packed to capacity during the last few shows. . . The Radio Variety show is a weeky feature.

Each week besides the usual ten big acts of contestants competing for cash prizes, there is a stage feature presentation. This Sunday night the stage show will be the Pleasant Valley Boys from WLS, with Sally Murray. . . .

For the Sunday night following . . . October 16th, the radio station will present as the stage feature the two comic characters, Sarie and Sally, stars of WSM's Grand Old Oprey . . . two lovable ladies from Cabbage Creek. . . . You'll get plenty of laughs out of these two sisters. Don't miss the Radio Variety show Sunday Oct. 16th.

Hear the cry of the Lone Ranger . . . "Hi Yo, Silver" when you're in the mood for excitement, suspense and adventure. . . . The Lone Ranger is heard over WGBF each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Sol Kaplan, pianist, and Frederick Vogelgesang, violinist, will be featured soloists on the Curtis Institute of Music program heard over WEOA Monday afternoon from 2:00 to 2:45 . . . Kaplan will open with Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor. Vogelgesang is then to be heard in Vitali's Chaconne in G Minor. Kaplan will close with two Chopin numbers and Vogelgesang with two violin solos by Sarasate.

Just around the corner
For better shoe repairing
Baker Shoe & Bicycle Repairing Shop
1658 Bellemeade Dial 3-0011

The Campus
EAT SHOP
Let's Beat Wabash

S. F. F. Committees, Administrative Board Will Have Dinner

On Wednesday, October 12, Evansville college will uphold another tradition when, on that date at 6:00 p.m., members of the Student-Faculty Federation committees, together with members of the Administrative board will be guests at a dinner in the men's lounge.

A committee appointed by Dr. Smith to be in charge of the affair, consists of Dean Wahnita DeLong, chairman, Virginia Koehl, Minnie Lane, Roy House, Dean C. E. Torbet, and Dean James Morlock.

Plans for the program have been only tentatively arranged, but it will include short speeches by both Dr. F. Marion Smith, and Roy House, Student Government association officer.

SOCIETY

Plans for the Halloween party were discussed at the meeting of the Theta Sigma sorority Tuesday night. The committee in charge of the party includes Frances Forster, Martha Lynn, and Helen Weiss. The following committee was appointed to have charge of the first degree initiation of new pledges: Martha Blythe, Christina Mann, and Blanche Eble. New Theta pledges are Helen Weiss, Virginia Wheeler, and Lillian Eble.

The weekly Philo business session was held Tuesday night. Plans for the meetings with the alumni association of Pi Epsilon Phi, the Pi Epsilon Phi luncheon club were discussed. Meetings once a month with the alumni were tentatively scheduled.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority held a business meeting in the women's lounge Tuesday night. Plans for a Halloween party were discussed. Dorothy Katterjohn is the new Sig pledge.

The Castalian society will have a "cosy" next Tuesday night at the home of Louise Legeman. At the meeting Tuesday, it was voted to back the homecoming dance with the other societies. Marjorie Lamble has pledged the Castalian society.

Phi Zeta fraternity met in the men's lounge Tuesday evening in regular business session. After the business meeting Dean Morlock discussed various phases of the sociology tour through the East last summer.

Free Delivery Service—Dial 3-0002
Harry O. Crawford
Shoe Rebuilder
Prices to suit your shoes and purse
509 S. E. 8th St. Cor. Canal St.

DRINK
VOGEL'S Beverages
IN ALL FLAVORS
There is a difference

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

Specialists In
Hosiery and Lingerie
JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP
"Free Gift Wrapping"
"Free Delivery"
23 N. W. FOURTH ST.

PREXY SAYS

"Compete," urges one educator. "Cooperate," begs another. "Create," is the word that we suggest.

Each day add to your foundations of knowledge by skilled habits of study and attitudes of strong personal interest. Your daily acts now will form the habits you will have for the entire year. Carelessness will accumulate failure. Carefulness will move on toward success. Don't deceive yourself.

Create your own house of truth. Build it on solid facts hewn out by skillful study, day following day. Scorn ramshackle movie-lot fronts run up to pass a course examination. You need every possible hour of most thorough effort to turn the raw material of library, classroom, and textbook into a permanent, useful building. Each of us lives in his own house of truth forever.

We cheat no one so much as ourselves when we go through the conventional motions and emerge with a degree based on credits instead of achievement.

Any competent builder knows his materials. He discards inferior material. Any efficient builder acquires high standards of workmanship. He discards inferior methods. Any artistic builder expresses his own high viewpoint. He ignores commonplace attitudes.

Many libraries of America subscribe to picture-book magazines or current publications on astrology, all the while neglecting the Educational Index, Psychological Abstracts, or scientific, literary, and philosophical quarterlies. Now is your chance. Rise above the mass mind. Use the college library. Get facts based on controlled experiments. Get interpretations based on informed thinking.

College men and women are privileged to concentrate for four thrilling years upon facts and relationships and values. College is not only life; it is concentrated life, an honors course in the best of life.

Adventure through discussion, omnivorous reading, and faithful daily preparation! Create a foundation of sound information, a habit of efficient choice, and an attitude of purposive expression. You'll have no regrets in the end. In short, be builder, craftsman, and artist of an interesting and useful life for one truly humble citizen, yourself.

F. MARION SMITH.

In The Theatre

WASHINGTON

series of romances flourishing at a summer vacation camp, is woven into the co-starring vehicle for Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., entitled "Having a Wonderful Time."

Adapted from Arthur Kober's highly successful Broadway play, this exciting drama with comedy depicts a resort catering to weary office workers bent on seeking freedom from everyday worries, but who more often encounter romance.

Although Ginger Rogers, playing a stenographer, visits the resort primarily to evade a fatuous fiance, she soon finds herself head-over-heels in romance with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., a young law student working as a waiter.

"Having a Wonderful Time" will be shown Oct. 9-11.

GRAND

Discharged from the staff of an orthopaedic hospital, Joe E. Brown returns to Webster College, as a sophomore. He leaves behind a youngster, Dickie Moore, to whom he has become attached.

His first day at Webster, Hugo joins the football squad to impress the Queen of the Campus, June Travis, and is given "the works" by Robert Kent, football captain and Lrises boy friend. Battered and weary Hugo is brought in a wheel-barrow to his boarding house, maintained by Professor and Mrs. Danner (Lucien Littlefield and Ethel Wales).

Art Kassel in person and his "Kassels in the Air" and Jack Holt in "Reformatory," Oct. 11-13.

Compliments
"The Interstate Folks"
Small Loans for Every Purpose

Special Student's Lunch
Complete Fountain Service
Sandwiches Of All Kinds
College Ice Cream Gardens

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

Shoes of Distinction
Feltman & Curme
500 MAIN

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

ACES MEET GIANTS TOMORROW

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Aces Have Fire In Their Eyes
Apologies To Campus Eat Shop
DePauw Gets Off A Bright One

TOMORROW afternoon if you are in the stands at Bosse field, you will see a different football team trot out on the field than the one which you have watched play in the two previous games this season. Those Purple Aces have fire in their eyes this week

Gone is that "who cares" attitude from Purple practice sessions. All week the boys have been tearing up and down the field with but one idea in their mind.—"Beat Wabash." That idea has been reflected in the workouts this week. There has been a snap and pep to running plays that hasn't been there before. The boys are even running into and out of the huddle.

And this looks good. That's what they should have. We have as good a football squad in uniform as Wabash will be able to put on the field Saturday. Coach Slyker has been trying to get that idea through their heads. THE TEAM CAN BEAT WABASH

At DePauw those boys took the ball on their own 35 yard line and in a series of snappy running plays pushed down to around the five yard line before they were stopped. Then they wilted. The fire was gone. We're not kidding when we say they had the De Pauw team dizzy for a few minutes. That fire is all they need. Potentially they are one of the best teams ever to represent Evansville college, and if it takes a stick of dynamite to wake them up to the fact, I wish I had the dynamite.

All that team needs is a touchdown. Let them realize that they can click and they'll be one of the toughest outfits in the Indiana conference.

We think we are voicing the mind of the College when we address this to the team. YOU OWE COACH SLYKER A WIN TO-MORROW! YOU OWE AS LOYAL A GROUP OF FANS AS ANY TEAM EVER HAD A WIN TO-MORROW! So if you ever played a game of football, go out and play that game against Wabash. YOU CAN BEAT WABASH!

Apologies to the Campus Eat Shop for not mentioning their decorations last week. Red and other members of the eat shop corporation have the right idea. More power to them. And incidentally, "Joe Joint" is a term of flattery, boys. You know. A place where Joe and Josephine Collitch mess around. Catch on? Thanks for the publicity.

Somebody in the stands at De Pauw got off a bright one, and we think it was Wintner. Toward the last of the game as Dr. Smith walked past with the De Pauw president, someone piped up with, "Anyway we've got the biggest president." Well, that's something.

With fingers crossed and bated breath we tell you that on the morrow Evansville will take Wabash by a touchdown.

Now listen you Purple Aces, quit making me look foolish. GO OUT THERE TO-MORROW AND BEAT WABASH!

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 MAIN STREET

DePauw Tigers Mow Aces Score 41-0

Second League Win Of Year For DePauw In Conference Play

DePauw's Tigers, flashing an aerial attack that was unsolved throughout the game, trounced Coach Wm. V. Slyker's Purple Ace aggregation by a 41-0 score at Greencastle last Saturday. The powerful Tiger eleven opened with a field goal in the first part of the game, then counted two touchdowns in each of the last three.

Held to a three to nothing count through the first quarter, the DePauw team opened up with their barrage of passes early in the second quarter, and the touchdown parade was on. Although the Aces held the Tigers well enough on running plays, they were helpless before the aerial attack. The Slykermen once penetrated to the DePauw five-yard line, but missed a first down by six inches and never seriously threatened from that point on. It was the twelfth consecutive game in which they failed to score.

The victory was the second league win of the year for the Tigers, who are thought to have good possibilities for the conference championship this year.

Wetzel Waggoner and Chris Maglaris were mainstays in the Ace attack while Montgomery did some nice punting.

DePauw		Evansville
J. Edwards	L.E.	Helm
Stoops	L.T.	Miller
Montgomery	L.G.	Bullock
Gardner	C.	Slaughter
J. Barr	R.G.	Goebel
Hazen	R.T.	Guard
Murnone	R.E.	Montgomery
Shnach	Q.	Floyd
Scott	L.H.	Maglaris
Kemp	R.H.	Hess
Rohn	F.	Waggoner

Score

Evansville	0	0	0	0
DePauw	3	12	13	13

Officials
Referee—Siedenslicker.
Umpire—Conover.
Linesman-Hungate.

If you want to build a home under the FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
See
BRADFORD LUMBER COMPANY
600 N. WEINBACH

TEAMS SEEKING FIRST WIN

Aces To Open Home Stand With Wabash

Defeated in their first two games of the current football season, the Purple Aces of Evansville college plan to come out fighting hard tomorrow as they open their home stand against the Little Giants of Wabash college.

The red team from the north will blow into town with a record almost parallel to that of the Ace's. The Wabash team was swamped 38-0 by a dazzling aerial attack on the part of Akron university, and was tromped under last Saturday by a fighting Hanover team by a 14-6 score. The Aces were nosed out 8-0 by Rose Poly, and defeated 41-0 by De Pauw in their first games of the season.

Passes ruined the Purple chances at De Pauw, and Coach Slyker has been working the team all week in an effort to throw up a defense to stop any aerial thrusts on the part of the Little Giants. The line functioned smoothly enough at De Pauw, and the Wabash running attack will not be of much danger to the Aces.

Herb Juede and Ray Hauck who were injured in the opening game will be back in uniform as the Purple team puts on its concentrated effort to win a ball game. The touchdown starved varsity will be fighting every inch of the way tomorrow according to team members, and from comparisons of the two squads, it seems the Purple chances for victory are bright.

Libbert, Hargan Named Assistant Football Managers

Maynard Libbert, sophomore, and Jack Hargan, freshman, were named assistant football managers this week by Vernon Bowen, senior manager.

Libbert, who is from Newburgh, will be on duty at all practice sessions and will work the Wabash game this week-end. He will accompany the team to Earlham and Hanover.

Hargan is a freshman from Ft. Wayne and will work the Indiana State game in addition to practice workouts and will travel to Franklin with the Purple Aces.

Conference Standing

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
DePauw	2	0	0	1.000
Manchester	2	0	0	1.000
Hanover	1	0	0	1.000
Rose Poly	1	0	0	1.000
Butler	1	0	0	1.000
Ball State	1	1	0	.500
Franklin	1	1	0	.500
Earlham	0	1	0	.500
Valparaiso	0	1	0	.000
Central Normal	0	1	0	.000
Wabash	0	1	0	.000
Indiana State	0	1	0	.000
St. Joseph	0	0	0	.000
Evansville	0	2	0	.000

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS,
STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO
SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

College Jewelry Now On Display
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

10c
PURPLE & WHITE FELT LAPEL PENNANTS
On Display Today
Wear Them To The Wabash Game
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

GRID ACES HONORED WITH VICTORY CHAPEL

Chinese Youths To Discuss Conflict Sunday

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 14, 1938 • No. 5

HOME-COMING DANCE PLANNED

Education Branch Formed

Parker First President To Head New Student Group Begun By Jones

Miss Lucile Jones, assistant professor of education, completed an organization of a student branch of the Association for Childhood Education, national professional organization of teachers for young children, last week.

Phyllis Parker was elected president of the new branch, which will be known as the Evansville college association for Childhood Education, at the initial meeting last Thursday in the women's lounge.

Other officers are Susanna Goldsmith, vice-president and program chairman; Francis Forster, secretary; and Margaret Lehman, treasurer.

"Primary purposes of the organization are careful observation of the needs of children, receipt of news of the wider educational world, exchange of ideas and experiences, and the acquisition of social contacts among four year college students," Miss Jones explained.

The college association will work with the teacher's organization and child welfare workers. One meeting will be held jointly with the teacher's organization.

Meetings will be held once a month for round table discussions and lectures by experts in special fields. It has been planned to visit neighboring cities next spring and study the various school systems.

YW Drive Ends; Membership Nearly Doubled

DeVry Beauty School Representative Talks At Association Meet

Y.W.C.A. membership is now over one hundred, due to the two weeks membership drive just ended. The membership has nearly doubled that of last year.

The following people are chairmen of Y committees; art, Ruth Brown; books and movies, Maryrose Roach; finance, Rachel Yokel; membership, Mildred Flentke; music, Iris Buck; program, Susanna Goldsmith; religious, Margaret Lehman; and social, Bettye Johnson.

These committees help to carry on the work of the Y.W. throughout the year. Each member of the organization is on one committee.

The Y.W.C.A. inaugurated a new series of programs Thursday. The first session of the Y.W. "charm school" introduced Amelia Krotochenfield from De Vry's Beauty school. Miss Krotochenfield spoke about modern styles in hair dress, and individual coiffure.

Inter-Society Will Sponsor Annual Prom

The annual Home-coming Dance, to be sponsored by the Inter-Society Dance Council, will be held in the Rose Room of the McCurdy Hotel with Jerry Bump's orchestra playing. Admission has been set at $1.00 per couple.

Usually sponsored by the Alumni association, the Social committee delegated the task to the Inter-Society council when the alumni declined to sponsor the dance this year. Members of the council are: Wilma Brackett, Kathryn Schneider, Frances Forster, Eugene Robinson, Bernard Wintner.

Home-coming day has been set for Nov. 5. In the afternoon at Bosse Field the Ace football team meets the University of Louisville. The dance is to be held that night.

Student Invitation

Just a reminder that the Faculty, Dr. Smith, and I hope very much that each Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior can be with us in the President's home on Friday evening, the twenty-first of October, at some time between 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

We look forward each year to this informal faculty reception to the entire student body. It is a pleasure to become better acquainted. We shall be happy to see every student there. —Daisyolah Smith.

Y-Clubs To Give Breakfast For Guest Speakers

Delegates Of Vassar World Youth Meet Will Lecture At 3:30

Evansville college students have an unusual opportunity to hear and meet two Chinese youths who will be in Evansville this week-end. Miss Hui-ming Yang and Mr. Lo-Shan Peng, Chinese delegates to the World Youth congress held at Vassar this summer, are to speak on the Chinese-Japanese conflict Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at First Christian Church.

The College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring a breakfast for the visitors Sunday morning at the College at 7:15. Edward Grabert is heading the arrangements committee, which consists of Marian Redman, Jay Leatherman, and Phyllis Parker.

Hui-Ming Yang

From advance news concerning the delegates, they will be able to tell their audience more than what is going on in China just at present. Both are native Chinese, and have taken an active part in the student movement, in educational and cultural activities, and since the outbreak of the war have been active relief workers. Both speak fluent English.

Mr. Lo-shan Peng, the older of the delegates, is a graduate of Nanking University and also of the Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y. Before coming to this country to study, Mr. Peng had served as program secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Hangkow, and was also dean of the Rural Workers Training Institute in Hunan Province for two years, and acted as interpreter for John R. Mott, Sherwood Eddy, and E. Stanley Jones during their tour of China. He returned to China from America just before the outbreak of the war. Since that time he has headed a Y. M. C. A. stretcher corps and been in charge of a number of refugee camps. Just before being sent to the U. S. by the

Continued on page 3

Helm Receives Writing Set For Touchdown

Wills Gives Gold Keys Donated By Student Body To Victor Team

Coach William Victorious Slyker and his Giant-killing squad of Purple Aces were honored for their 27-0 triumph over Wabash and simultaneously urged on to duplicate the feat over Franklin's Grizzlies this morning in the first football victory assembly which Evansville college has celebrated for two years.

Featuring the assembly was the presentation by Mr. Sidney Butterfield of the pen and pencil set to Olin Helm, who scored the touchdown which ended the Ace string of twelve consecutive scoreless games. The entire squad along with Coach Slyker and Prof. Long were also presented with the College keys for the win. Fund for purchase of the keys was raised by contribution of the faculty and student body under the leadership of the Crescent. Prof. Gaylord Browne, who, along with Pres. F. Marion Smith contributed heavily to the fund, announced the awards with Kathryn Wills making the presentation to the players.

The Ace Booster Club functioned for the first time as an organized group this morning.

Telegram Received—

Aces should erect a bronze plaque of William Victorious Slyker. He is Evansville's hero—not the players. Any man who can stick and work to overcome all obstacles like Coach Slyker did is a football immortal. Evansville college should never forget him. Football victories are common but not coaches, able to take the hoots and defeats and then come back. A Slyker Memorial would always remind teams in the future. Losers and winners. There is always such a thing as a "chance."

Regards,
Paul Michelson.

Sophomore Class First To Hold Closed Party

The class of '41 will be the first to hold a closed class party this year. This party, for sophomores only, will be held in the men's lounge, Oct. 19, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Specialty dancing numbers will be given by Dorothy Rodgers and Crayton Mann, Jeanne Shively, and Jean Nagle. Other entertainment will be games and dancing, music to be furnished by Servel, Inc. Refreshments will be served during this party.

The committee in charge of plans for the party are: Charles Caniff, Robert Reising, John Hull, Crayton Mann, Margaret Lehman, Eunice Henke, June Hamilton, and Jean Theby.

College Alumnus Dies In Train Wreck

Briggs Employees To Boost E.C.

Auto Workers Plan Formation of New Boosters' Club

That Evansville is rapidly becoming college conscious is demonstrated by a movement underway among employees of Briggs Indiana Corporation toward formation of a college booster club.

According to Ed. Fritz, of the Briggs cost accounting dept., formal organization is planned very soon. Much interest has been shown, and the leaders of the movement expect to recruit many members to the organization. A meeting is planned next week.

Much interest has been shown in forming a caravan of autos to accompany the Aces to Franklin college Saturday. Several men have indicated their willingness to make the trip.

Monthly payments of tuition due on Saturday, October 15, will be accepted also on Friday, October 14 and Monday, October 17. All payments must be made by the 17th.

R. E. Olmsted,
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Saturday, October 15: Faculty Dames will have a potluck supper at 6:30 in the men's lounge. Our team plays Franklin there.

Sunday, October 16: A "very important" rehearsal of the choir is scheduled for 2:30 P. M.

Monday, October 17: The home economics club will have a chili supper in the women's lounge from 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Tuesday, October 18: The opera class meets in the auditorium at 8 P. M.

Mantoux tests will be given to freshmen at ten o'colck by Dr. Crimm. Each freshman who so desires will receive an x-ray picture of the results.

Wednesday, October 19: Dr. Smith will be chapel speaker. Sophomores are to frolic in the afternoon from 4:30 until 8.

Thursday, October 20: Mothers' Council meets for the first time this semester. The Y. W. will have the second in its series of Charm School programs.

Friday, October 21: Dr. Neumann will speak in assembly.

Anson Kerr, '27, Fatally Injured in Accident Monday

Anson L. Kerr, an alumnus of Evansville college and a graduate of the class of 27, died at 5:55 a.m. Tuesday of injuries suffered when his auto was struck by a train at Eigth Avenue and Ohio Street Monday night.

Mr. Kerr was on his way to his home at the time of the accident. A northbound Illinois Central train struck the left front side of Mr. Kerr's auto, according to a witness of the accident. He was taken immediately to St. Mary's hospital where he died about eight hours later. He suffered a brain concussion, broken left knee and broken ribs.

At the time of his death, Mr. Kerr was associated with Attorney Bex Trimble, with whom he had started practice 5 months ago.

His death occured four days before his thirty-sixth birthday.

Mr. Kerr worked for the I. C. and L. N. railroads, and then went to Washington, D. C., as a civil service government clerk. While there he studied law and returned to Evansville to attend Evansville college. He was a member of Tau Kappa Appha, national honorary debating fraternity, and a member of Phi Zeta fraternity.

After his graduation he taught history and commerce at high schools in Chandler and Newburgh.

Mothers' Council Meets Oct. 20

From A Hog-Calling Country Gentleman

Last spring sixty-seven E. C. graduates received their degrees.

The year before that ('36-'37) "Pat" Mellen nicknamed James Quilbert Kirtley, "Quatum mutatus ab illo."

The year after that Jim was editor of the Crescent and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Now, writes Kirtley, "If you were all here, I would pass out cigars—we just had nine new pigs. I shall now have to get my voice in shape to croon "The Old Sow" song to the piglets as a lullaby—

Let this be a lesson to all future editors and B. A.'s

On Thursday, October 20, at 2:30 o'clock, the Mother's council will meet in the auditorium for its first meeting of the College year. Mrs. James Miller, President, will preside at the meeting assisted by the other officers Mrs. Pansy Duncan, secretary, and Mrs. W. G. Parker, treasurer, who were elected last spring. The program will be under the direction of Dr. Van Keuren.

Directly following the meeting, the mothers will meet in the women's lounge for a social hour as guests of the faculty. Special guests of the afternoon will be all freshman mothers, who are especially urged to attend.

NOTE: The date of the O.T.W. meeting has been changed from Thursday of this week to Thursday, October 27 from 6:45 to 8:30.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR ..... MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR ..... BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
COPY EDITOR ..... KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... MELVIN SEEGER
SPORTS EDITOR ..... VERNON BOWEN
PROOF READERS ..... DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF ..... BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF ..... ARTHUR FRITZ, BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, JEAN McGINNESS, ANNA BLACKER, WILLIAM KUEKER

FACULTY SPONSOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Democracy depends upon enlightened public opinion

and the Evansville Public forum is by its program furthering the cause of democracy. In this troubled time when various 'isms and a motely array of "one hundred percenters" are clamoring for attention and support we need some steadifying influence. We need to hear authorities speak and to be able to see if their positions are defensible against intelligent questioning. We need an opportunity to have different points of view brought to bear upon our problems for thereby we reach the most satisfactory solutions. The open public forum meets these needs admirably.

You as students at Evansville college should attend the lecture and discussion series offered by the Evansville Public forum because of your interest in the problems of the contemporary world about you. Here is an opportunity of which you should take advantage.

Compulsory chapels are desirable

in our humble opinion. In spite of the loud and long wailing we have heard for a period of three years we feel that compulsory assemblies are a necessary part of a balanced program at Evansville college.

To be sure we have often wished that we could do something else rather than go to assembly. However, on many of these occasions as we were leaving we were glad we had been made to attend.

A cultural life somewhat richer than that to be gained from our books and classrooms should be provided by college life. In a small school this can be provided only by assemblies which all attend. If attendance were optional the number of persons who would feel interested enough to take time out from a multitude of other activities would be too small to merit the presentation of a worth while program.

Friday morning assemblies furnish the only opportunity for the student body as a whole to gather and unite in an expression of student sentiment. Almost everyone thinks that the student body should support our athletic teams. We can see no substitute for Friday assemblies for fostering this school spirit.

We agree that one can be made to come to the altar of God but no power can make him worship. Wednesday chapels provide an opportunity for worship. These programs more than the others would be ruined by the noise of those who would not attend unless compelled to do so.

Compulsory assemblies do not make us worship, nor cram an appreciation of fine arts down us, nor pour school spirit into us, but they do provide an opportunity for us to advance along these lines.

The worm has turned

remarked a student at the game Saturday as the Aces were rolling up a score of twenty-seven to nothing against Wabash. We heard quite a bit of unfavorable comment to the effect that an unpredicted and overwhelming victory after a scoreless streak of twelve games seemed to mean nothing to the students. We heard that our yelling was "lousy" but we would suggest that our cheering will be improved when we sit in a compact body.

A faculty member who came to the All-Campus party Saturday night said that he failed to see the hilarity which he had expected the win to engender. We think the party would have been about the same whether we had won or lost. Some schools celebrate their victories by seeing how many can get happy with the proper "spirits." Perhaps we should be less prosaic and reserved, but that is better than completely losing our balance over an athletic victory.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

Quips:
Elsie Van Cleve—Dopey
Bob Slaughter—Love-in-bloom.
Virginia Stilwell—Jitterbug.
"Batch" Bawell—Sucker.
Frank Russell—Flea-bitten.
Jean McGinness—Hanging-on.
Donald Todrank—Almost made it.
Bill Comiskey—Communist.

Bert Miller's blond is really OK, so he says. Maybe it's only puppy love, but one never knows, does one?

"Pete" Brockmole and A. J. Shively cracked up. Too bad. It was swell while it lasted, eh, Jeanne?

"Dear Sonny" writes the mother of his girl friend down in Sturgis to one of our shifty Left Halfbacks from Kentucky.

A Mix-up:

Barrett Cockrum had a date to take Ruth Stipler home after the dance Saturday night, but was late.

Bill Comiskey made another date with her.

Donald Todrank also fell in line.

The end of the dance came with three boys and one girl. Ruthy screamed, grabbed Todrank's arm, and ran out the door. Heh-heh!!

Today

By Maryrose Roach

Two hundred and ninety-four years ago TODAY, the founder of Pennsylvania colony was born. He was the son of Sir William Penn, an eminent English admiral. Young William spent his early years in Essex.

While studying at Christ Church, Oxford, William was converted to Quakerism, and his enthusiasm for his new faith often assumed a pugnacious form. At the conclusion of one of these encounters, he was expelled from the University.

William and his father frequently quarreled because William's "conscience" would not allow him to take off his hat to anybody; not even to the king or to the Admiral himself. He was continually being thrown out of places or thrown into jail because of his Quaker sympathies.

In 1681, Penn obtained from the crown a grant of the territory now caller Pennsylvania. Penn wanted to call it merely Sylvania but Charles II insisted on the prefix. Penn's great desire was to establish a home for his co-religionists where they might preach and practise their convictions unmolested.

Penn governed in a wise, benevolent, and liberal manner, but he was continually in trouble personally. He was accused of treason and conspiracy on numerous occasions, and was tried on these charges. His ruin, however, was brought about by an agent named Ford whose handling of Penn's affairs left Penn open to false claims. Penn went to prison to avoid extortion. His friends secured his release but his health was seriously impaired. He died at Ruscombe in Berkshire at the age of seventy-three.

DEAR ED:—

Your brilliant editorial in the last issue of **The Crescent** proposing a plan of proportional representation in class elections has much to commend it. Points favoring it are: first, candidates would be nominated and elected with more consideration; second, the several interests would be represented roughly according to their numbers; third, a working acquaintance with the system would be obtained.

Proportional representation functions well in educational institutions and in territorial government over limited areas.

This note bears no reflections at all on the officers chosen by the recent elections. As far as the writer knows each one is highly qualified for his position. Its purpose is to give support to the system proposed in your editorial.

Sincerely,
H. P. WALKER.

We who sit in the balcony feel somewhat slighted during Wednesday chapel services. We must stand blankly as the rest sing, for we have very few song books allotted to us. We are not able to sing all of the grand old hymns from memory, so can't we have a few more books "up in the loft." It would add greatly to our appreciation of the services.

P. Z.

An increasingly large number of College students are coming to school on bicycles this year. There is no adequate place for leaving bicycles while attending classes, however, and I wish to suggest that the administration provide a rack for the wheels. The present system of storing the "bikes" on the grass to the west of the building is very unsatisfactory.

Bi-pedaller.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Had I not been an out-of-town student, my attitude towards Evansville college might have been different last year when I first came to school. Yet I think not. My loyalty and school spirit would still be with E. C.; I wouldn't have an allegiance to a "big" midwestern school.

When a student talks about some of our collegiate neighbors in a proud manner, there can be some basis for his pride. But when that same student calls E. C. a "jerkwater" college, he is probably the "greener-fields-in-the-next-pasture" kind of person.

I have heard protagonists in this category remark that Evansville is too little, with that one statement as the one basis for their scorn of their Alma Mater, which college for some reason they are still attending. If there is any basis for such an attitude, it may be that they were very popular in high school and expected the same adoration in Evansville without any volition on their own part. Or it may be that they attended a larger college, and can't quite make the distniction between quantity and quality, using them interchangeably as words having the same connotation.

It may be that they think that our college activities, customs, and traditions originated in high schools, but in reality high schools have borrowed collegiate habits and adopted them as their own.

Included in the above is undoubtedly one of the reasons why E. C. was scoreless for twelve football games.

* * *

A re-quote from last year's **Crescent**, quote Capel (for the benefit of the freshmen and also for the additional benefit of the upperclassmen):

"I cannot grapple
With so much chapple."

* * *

The creative effort in writing varies with persons as well as the creations differ. Most of us must work much as Westbrook Pegler — quote Scribners "our boy makes good" article this month; "as slowly as a silkworm, spun literature." Not that all of us write literature, but that creative work is painfully slow in accomplishment is my conclusion.

But as equally different is the writing of Vernon Bowen ace columnist of the Crescent. Instead of 100 or 150 words per hours, he writes 300 or 400; these figures including personal proof reading, etc. I suppose he belongs to a much smaller class of creative writers, who are as prolific with words as with ideas.

* * *

Business opportunity: Wanted. Stories with more than fifty (strong) cuss words — Esquire-Coronet Publications

* * *

William (Van Sweringer) Kueker talks in his sleep. Last Sunday night after working at Hart's drug store he came home and went to sleep. According to room-mate Frank Parker, he said:

"Yes sir. Of course, sir. Shall I wrap it up, sir?"

College Library To Acquire Thirteen-Volume New English Dictionary At a Cost of $125

Great Book Finished In 1928, After Seventy-One Years of Effort

by Ernest Van Keuren

Usually one thinks of a dictionary as the authority for the correct meaning, spelling and pronunciation of a word. Probably every student has one at home; yet the college library is now acquiring a New English Dictionary in thirteen big volumes at a cost of $125.00. Many people will wonder why such an expenditure was necessary. The answer is that this great book does what no other dictionary can do.

In 1857, Richard Trench, dean of Westminster Abbey in London, read a paper before the Philological Society, stressing the need for a dictionary which would record not only present-day standards but would give the meanings, spellings, and pronunciations of earlier times. His paper awakened interest; an editor was appointed, and the collection of quotations began.

The editor died in 1861, but another was put in his place and the work went on; by 1878 over two million quotations had been gathered. In that year the Oxford University Press undertook the publication and J. A. H. Murray was made the third editor. His is the name usually associated with it, though he died thirteen years before its completion.

Volumes were printed as fast as they were ready. When I entered college, the book was available through the letter T. It was finally finished in 1928, after seventy-one years of effort by an immense regular staff and by the cooperation of scholars all over the world. Early purchasers paid as much as $1200 for it; and the lowest price was $356. In 1933 a supplementary volume was put out to bring the whole work up to date.

Despite its size, the New English Dictionary defines no more words than any standard unabridged dictionary. Its superiority lies in the fact that it gives a complete history of each word, noting the date of its admittance into the language and recording its changes through the years. In many instances, changes in meaning are illustrated by quotations for every decade; accordingly one can see how differently a word is used by Chaucer, Shakespere, Addison, Keats, Browning, and Shaw.

NEWS NOTES

During a tour on college business beginning last week-end, President F. Marion Smith spoke at Western college, Oxford, Ohio on Sunday morning; Sunday evening at a special meeting in the Methodist Church in Rushville, Indiana, and last Tuesday morning at the student assembly at Hanover college.

Dr. Fritz Neumann, of Evansville college, will be the chief speaker at the annual fall convention of the District Federation of Clubs, to be held October 18 at Mt. Vernon. His subject will be "The Religious Situation in Germany Under the Third Reich."

Phi Beta Chi, honorary science fraternity, elected Fred Kiechle a member at its meeting Monday, October 10. Mr. Kiechle has his masters degree in Chemistry from I. U. and is now working on a B. S. degree in education at Evansville college.

He will be initiated at a dinner meeting to be held in the men's lounge, Oct. 25.

Charles Wallace is president of the association and Dr. Strickler is its permanent secretary.

October 28 is the date for the Indiana State game instead of October 29 as previously announced. This game will be played at Bosse Field at 8 p.m.

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

PROFESSOR BORGSCHULZ OF DEAR OLD FOOGOO U. SCANS THEAYTER GOERS

During the past decade Professor Borgschulz of Foogoo university which is situated in the Foogoo Islands has made an intensive, extensive, and expensive study of the different types of humans(?) who attend the American cinema, or as he would say "the pitcher show."

This masterful, miracle, medical man, while not on the home grounds himself, has sent out literally thousands of wickies, and gunomes, and wackies, who hide in every corner of the theeayter and observe the anties of the animals.

The wickies are the ones who really, yes reely, GO for the people who wear heavy perfumes and for the people who wear light perfumes, (also middle). Another type which they observe closely are the old couples. He is about 79 while she is nearly 77. They come tottering down the aisle behind the usher and leave trailing behind them a scent which smells distinctly like analgesic balm. ("This," say the wickies, "is for rheumatism, neuralgia, and muscular aches and pains." During their years of smelling they have sagaciously learned about stuff and things.) As soon as gramp and granny have settled themselves the st—becomes stronger and stronger until they finally get up and stumble out.

Now the gunomes—they simply love the lovers, the billers, the cooers, the hand holders (ah, your eyes are like pools of limpid mud this evening, sweetie pie-face).

The wackies have chosen for their survey the water drinkers. Most of the things in this class are under four years of age. The wackies simply adore the way they circulate from the fountain to their seats then back again. In fact, they urge them on and see to it that they step on all the toes of the patrons. (Ergo, if there are ten people between their seat and the aisle, then they step on and grind to a pulp one hundred (100) toes. If there should be a one-legged man then make it ninety-five (95) digits.

MORE ABOUT
Chinese Youths

Continued from page 1

Chinese Government to attend the World conference held at Vassar College last summer, Mr. Peng was made general secretary of the emergency relief committee for the Wuhan Christian Church.

Miss Hui-ming Yang, the other delegate, is a young school teacher from Shanghai. She became a heroine in the eyes of the Chinese people last spring when, during the bombardment of Shanghai, she slipped through the Japanese lines to carry the flag of the Chinese Republic to the "suicide battalion" which was making a last-stand defense of the city. Miss Yang joined the Girl Guides shortly after the outbreak of the war, was made patrol leader of a unit of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides working directly behind the firing lines carrying supplies and foodstuffs and transporting the wounded to field hospitals. After the fall of Shanghai, Miss Yang escaped to Nancheng, capital of the Kiangsi province. There she served on the Commission for Supervision of Wounded Soldiers, helping in educational work and caring for refugee camps.

The Campus
EAT SHOP
Let's Beat Franklin

RADIO NEWS

Two very important and very amusing people are going to pay a visit to Evansville Sunday. They are Sarie and Sally, those two lovable girls from Cabbage Creek, stars of the Grand Ole Oprey at WSM in Nashville, Tennessee. Sarie and Sally are going to be the feature stage attraction at the Radio Variety Show at the Coliseum, Sunday night, 7:30.

The dry humor and homely wit that characterize Sarie and Sally have made them famous as air-wave personalities all over the country. They portray life as it is lived in their imaginary Cabbage Creek . . . and their comedy is such that it will make you roll into the aisles . . . Plan to attend the Radio Variety Show Sunday night . . . Admission is 10c reserved seats 20c. Reserved seats may be bought in advance at the Bentley Clothing Co., 311 Main St., in Evansville.

October 23rd brings the well-known magician, Jimmy Trimble as the feature stage attraction on the Radio Variety show . . . Jimmy is a magician of the modern school . . . giving you many new tricks such as you have never seen before . . . See his famous lighted cigarette trick . . . when he produces from thin air one lighted cigarette after another. Make your plans right now ot be at the Coliseum Sunday night, October 23rd and see Jimmy Trimble stop the show!

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

JOAN'S SPECIALTY!
Two Thread Very Sheer Chiffon Stockings
75c a Pair
Ask the girl who wears them
JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

Free Delivery Service—Dial 3-0002
Harry O. Crawford
Shoe Rebuilder
Prices to suit your shoes and purse
509 S. E. 8th St. Cor. Canal St.

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

If you want to build a home under the FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
See
BRADFORD LUMBER COMPANY
600 N. WEINBACH

In The Theatre

WASHINGTON

"Lord Jeff," dramatic story of the training of boys for the British Merchant Marine, teaming Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney, is returning to the Washington theatre for a three-day run, October 16, 17, and 18. Placed in the Russell Cotees Nautical School, one of the 120 odd institutions operated in England by the Barnardo Homes which trains orphans for varied callings, it tells a story of boyish loyalties and regeneration against a background of the British school.

Freddie Bartholomew plays a youngster who, the tool of a pair of swindlers who pass him off as "Lord Geoffrey," heir to a title, gets in trouble with the authorities, but because of his innocence is classed as an orphan and sent to the nautical school.

Rooney plays the Irish student petty officer to whom he is assigned.

GRAND

Jack Denny and his famous orchestra is to be the second big name band presented by the Grand theatre. Denny will play starting Tuesday, Oct. 18. "Personal Secretary" with William Gargan as the feature picture.

Starting Friday, Oct. 14, is Edward G. Robinson in "I Am The Law." Robinson is back on the screen in an unusual, thrillingly dramatic tale of a one-man fight against racket terror. Organized crime grips a huge city, the police and the district attorney are powerless, and then a mild-mannered law professor is made a special prosecutor.

Compliments
"The Interstate Folks"
Small Loans for Every Purpose

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

Just around the corner
For better shoe repairing
Baker Shoe & Bicycle Repairing Shop
1658 Bellemeade Dial 3-0011

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

SOCIETY

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority had a potluck supper Tuesday night at the home of Ruth Brown, president. After first degree was given to Dorothy Katterjohn, a new pledge, a business meeting was held. Plans were discussed for the Halloween party.

Theta Sigma sorority held a business meeting at the College Tuesday night. Further plans were made for the Halloween party. First degree will be given next Tuesday at the regular meeting.

The Castalian society was entertained with a "cosy" at the home of Louise Legeman, Tuesday night. First degree initiation was given to Marjorie Lamble, followed by a short business meeting. Bridge and a social hour concluded the meeting.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity will conduct the first degree initiation exercises Tuesday night in the men's lounge. Wetzel Waggoner, Robert Floyd, and Edward Schmitt are the men pledged to Pi Epsilon Phi this semester. The ceremony will follow a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Phi Zeta members had a weiner roast Tuesday night at the College oven after the business meeting. A Swing party for Phi Zeta and guests is scheduled for the last of this month.

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

Have You Tried The
New "Cannon" Hose
3 and 4 Thread
79c—2 for 1.55
Others to $1.15
Webster's Dry Goods
Weinbach at Lincoln

FREEMAN
MAKES GOOD SHOES

$5
...AND THE WHOLE WORLD KNOWS IT!
A standard, nationally known product is your safest guide to greater value.
ALL STYLES ALL SIZES
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND
Worn With Pride By Millions

ACES END LONG LOOSING STREAK - WIN 27-0

Wabash Team Bowled Over by Purple Machine

Ends Gloomy Run Of Twelve Consecutive Defeats in Football

The Purple Aces of Evansville college wrote a brilliant finish to a dull, dull story of twelve consecutive football losses Saturday afternoon on Bosse Field as they became a powerful, efficient gridiron machine which rolled over the little Giants of Wabash College 27-0.

The Purple Warriors turned in one of the finest performance of any Evansville team as they crossed the Wabash goal line for the first time and chalked up number one victory against the red and grey aggregation.

Determination to win was reflected in the first quarter play of Coach Slyker's team. They played cautious football, and after several exchanges of punts drove nearer and nearer the Wabash goal line before the quarter ended.

A brilliant lateral play, Waggoner, to Floyd, to Hess who ran to the 13-yard line paved way for the first Evansville touchdown since 1936. Maglaris lost on the next play, but Hess came back to smash the ball down to the seven-yard line. Maglaris again lost ground, but on the next play Hess tossed a short pass to Olin Helm who stepped over the goal line for the historic marker. Bullock kicked the point, and Evansville led 7-0. Several plays later a Wabash pass from center went wild and rolled over the goal line. Bullock trailed the Wabash receiver behind the line, and the score board read Evansville 9, Wabash 0.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the Slykermen scored again, and this time Wetzel Waggoner smashed his way down the field and over the goal almost single-hand. Wabash was unable to stop the Vincennes boy on the series of line thrusts.

Schoenbachler intercepted a Little Giant pass on the Evansville fifteen and ran to the Wabash 44 to put the Aces in scoring position once more. A pass, Hess to Helm carried the ball on down and Hess went over from the four-yard line.

Ralph O'Nan, redeemed himself for a fumble in the first half as he slipped through the Wabash team from the fifteen-yard line for the final Evansville touchdown.

As the referee's gun sounded ending the game, the last rays of the afternoon sun filtered down on the end of a perfect day—one of the greatest days in the athletic history of Evansville college. The Aces had again achieved gridiron glory, and the Purple victory flag waves once more.

Evansville (27)		Wabash (0)
Helm	L.E.	Kobal
Weir	L.T.	Hess
Bullock	L.G.	Novosel
Slaughter	C.	Wakeley
Goebel	R.G.	Rich
Guard	R.T.	Ryan
Montgomery	RE.	Gineris
Floyd	Q.B.	Kraus
Hess	L.H.	Marciniak
Maglaris	R.H.	Smith
Waggoner	F.B.	Crockett

Evansville	0	9	0	18	—27
Wabash	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Helm, Hess, Waggoner, O'Nan. Point after touchdown—Bullock. Safety—(Nordman of Wabash fell on ball behind Evansville goal).

Evansville—O'Nan, Curnell, McQuady, Behnke, Richardson, Goebel, Hauck, Jeude, Magazine, Selm, Jones, Acker, White, Pollard.

Referee—Head (Butler). Umpire—Kelly (Sullivan). Head linesman—Kidd (Bicknell).

OLIN HELM - ONE STEP FROM VICTORY

—Courtesy Evansville Courier

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Long Live The Aces
Louisville Looks Tough
Hanover Heckles—Heh! Heh!

"THE grid dead have come to life. Long may they live," wrote a local sports editor after the Purple Aces ran wild against Wabash. Great words are those, for they express the hopes of all Evansville. The Aces proved last Saturday that they have what it takes. May they continue to use it. More power to Coach Slyker and his Purple Warriors.

A press dispatch from Louisville this week tells the world that the Cardinals are going to town on the gridiron this season. Last Saturday the Louisville team knocked off a powerful eleven from Wayne University to the surprise of even the Cardinal team. They take on St. Joe this weekend and can be counted on to mark up another victory.

That big wind from the northeast last Friday wasn't the after effects of the Eastern cyclone. It was just surplus steam popping out of the current issue of the Hanover "Triangle!" The up-the-river sports scribes made a puny effort at belittlin' the Aces in their paper last week. Quoting the "Triangle"—"A fund is being raised to provide college keys to the Evansville squad when they make their first touchdown. Any team which goes into its second season without a score certainly needs such noble backing." They go on and on like that, but who cares?

Look at these scores:

EVANSVILLE 27—WABASH 0
HANOVER 14—WABASH 6

Off hand we'd say we have nothing to worry about when it comes to beating Hanover, and if the Purple Aces met teams of the caliber of Central Normal we would be able to roll up the points too. So rave on, Hanover, but dress your team in bathing suits for the Evansville game. Those Purple Aces will push the whole outfit off that Hanover hill and into the river before the tussel is over.

Franklin's grizzlies will be growling loud tomorrow. They're on the rebound after their 7-0 defeat by Earlham, and will be a tough one for the Aces to handle. The Baptists will be a stronger team than Wabash. The Purples, however, are capable.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Bettye Jane Rice

The W. A. A. will sponsor a bike-hike tomorrow. The members will meet at the College at 9:00 A. M. Destination of the trip is unknown. Everybody will take their own lunch. Sign the list on the bulletin board today if you are planning to go.

The W. A. A. council met last Monday night with Kathryn Wills presiding.

A swim was enjoyed Wednesday night at the Y. W. by the W. A. A. Jean Nagle, swimming head is in charge of the weekly plunges. She invites all College women to go down and take a dip with the W. A. A.

Bruises, sore legs, sprained ankles, black eyes, etc. accompany the freshmen girls from the speedball field. These little tender frosh will have to learn to take and give if they keep playing the game much longer, which depends entirely upon the weather. So girls don't be discouraged, just get in there and kick right back.

Purple Aces To Clash With Franklin

Teams Equal With Two Losses, One Win Each; Morale Raised

Inspired by their smashing defeat of the Little Giants of Wabash last week, Evansville's Purple Aces tie into Franklin college tomorrow with probably more confidence and enthusiasm than they have exhibited before any game in the past two seasons. The 27-0 victory of last Saturday has raised the morale of the team inestimably and the Slykermen face the Grizzlies in high spirits, knowing that "it can be done."

Franklin's record this year includes a 13-0 loss to DePauw, and a loss to Earlham 7-0. They turned Indiana State back 14-13 for their only win. The Aces also have a record of two losses and one win. The schools have not met on the gridiron since 1936, when the Aces won 7-0. Grefe, who played with Central high school last year, is on the Franklin squad.

Coach Slyker has worked his squad on improving its passing attack this week. Franklin has a heavy line, and should the team find difficulty in gaining on running plays, they will resort to the aerial route.

Several of the Purple cripples are expected to be back in harness Saturday. Ray Hauck, who has been bothered by a bruised leg all season, has been in action somewhat this week. Jeude and Miller are also expected to be in form again. Herb saw a few minutes of play against Wabash last week.

Armstrong President of Netters

Coach Outlines Club Program For Year And Possibility of Awards

Members of the Evansville college tennis club elected John Armstrong, captain of last year's varsity squad, president for the forthcoming year, at their first meeting, Tuesday, October 11. Other leaders of the club will be Wilfred Schroer, vice-president; Arnold Brockmole, tournament chairman; Ivor Campbell, secretary; and Everett Cope, treasurer.

Coach Slyker outlined the program of the club for the coming year and discussed the possibility of tennis awards this spring. He indicated that the possibility of awards will be determined to a great extent on the club itself, depending on whether or not they put in the time and work in practice, and produced results deserving of awards.

The rankings of the squad, based as far as possible on results of the club tournament were announced

The club selected the second Tuesday of each month as the date for their regular monthly meeting. The next meeting will be held November 14.

Conference Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
De Pauw	2	0	0	1.000
Manchester	2	0	0	1.000
Hanover	2	0	0	1.000
Rose Poly	1	0	0	1.000
Butler	1	0	0	1.000
Earlham	1	1	0	0.500
Valparaiso	1	1	0	0.500
Indiana State	1	1	0	0.500
Evansville	1	2	0	0.333
Franklin	1	2	0	0.333
Ball State	1	2	0	0.333
St. Joseph's	0	1	0	0.000
Central Normal	0	2	0	0.000
Wabash	0	2	0	0.000

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Special Student's Lunch
Complete Fountain Service
Sandwiches Of All Kinds
College Ice Cream Gardens

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 21, 1938 • No. 6

CO-EDS TO VIE FOR CROWN

Secretarial Club To Meet

Group Will Have Spaghetti Supper At Mrs. Springer's Home

The look of bewilderment on the face of Mildred Morgan, freshman secretarial student served as a source of amusement to onlookers yesterday when, after removing an invitation from her mailbox she opened it and found nothing written on it—except a bunch of pot-hooks. Thinking there might be some mistake, Mildred immediately hurried to find some of her friends who had similiar invitations in their boxes. Their invitations, however, were no more of an enlightment than hers had been. They, too, were written in shorthand.

Invitations Transcribed

And so the group got together and transcribed what proved to be an invitation to a meeting of the newly organized Secretarial Club next Monday evening at 5:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Lucile Springer, sponsor of the club. The meeting, which will take place after a spaghetti supper, will be the first to include the group of prospective members. Prior to this time, all matters relative to the Club were taken care of by the organization committee consisting of Betty Baker, chairman; Mary Duncan, Dorothy Skelton, Mary Nan Coxon, Irene Williams, and Minnie Lane. The girls on the organization committee are senior members of the secretarial science department.

Business Meeting To Be Held

At the meeting Monday evening, in addition to the social hour, a business meeting will be held at which time a constitution for the club will be formally adopted. The constitution is patterned after one used by the Secretarial Club of the University of California.

Invitations for membership in the new club were issued to all girls who are secretarial science majors and minors, but associate memberships will be made possible for any girls enrolled in business administration and interested in the Club.

College Plans Publication Of College Verse

DeLong Will Edit Volume of Poetry To Appear Next Spring

That Evansville college plans to publish a book to be entitled "Hoosier College Verse" which will contain poetry written by college students of Indiana, was announced this week by Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, head of the English department of Evansville college.

The book, to be edited by Dean Wahnita DeLong, is expected to be ready for publication early next spring. She will be assisted in compilation of the material by other members of the College English department.

Invitations Sent Out

Invitations have been sent to half the Indiana colleges and universities asked to participate in the publication, Dr. Van Keuren stated. No replies have been received as yet, however.

Dr. Van Keuren explained that the aim of the project is to functionalize the work in creative writing by furnishing students with an opportunity for state-wide publication of their work. He hopes that interest will justify an annual volume of this sort.

Must Have Been Written Recently

"For the first year at least," he stated, "we plan to specify that verse published must have been written within the last five years. However, in future years, it may be possible to publish the book either annually or biannually."

Several Evansville college patrons have agreed to underwrite the expense of the publication, which will enable the English department to furnish every college and university library with a copy, states Dr. Van Keuren.

Football Queen Coronation Set For Nov. 5th

Lane, Koehl, Johnson, Blacker, Brackett Candidates For Honor

Five coeds have been named by fellow students to vie for the honor of being the homecoming queen who will be crowned between halves of the homecoming game with Louisville university, November 5 at Bosse field.

Minnie Lane, Virginia Koehl, Wilma Brackett, Anna Blacker, and Bettye Johnson are the five coeds whose beauty, personality, congeniality, and athletic interests will be considered by three judges, yet to be named, in selecting the successor to Miss Cecile Hovda, Evansville college's first homecoming queen.

Election of the five contestants was held at the conclusion of the pep assembly Friday, October 14, but had not been previously announced in order to avoid the entrance of campus politics in the contest.

The four competitors of the queen will serve as her attendants at the coronation and at the homecoming dance in the Rose Room Saturday evening.

Denny Prefers Smooth Rhythms But Caters To Jitterbug Proms

by Phyllis Grusin

"I like playing for college proms. I get a big kick out of seeing the kids have lots of fun," stated Jack Denny during my interview with him between shows at the Grand Theatre.

It seems that one of Denny's enjoyments in life is "seeing the kids have lots of fun." That's why he plays lots of songs for the "jitterbugs" even though he prefers the smooth type of music. He said in some cities the "kids" stay for three or four shows.

Above is Jack Denny, a native Hoosier, and famous orchestra leader interviewed by Phyllis Grusin, Crescent reporter. Denny was born in Greencastle, where he attended DePauw university. He, with his 17-piece orchestra, appeared this week at the Grand theater.

Last year Denny and his orchestra played at fifty college dances. Next week they're traveling to Champaign, Illinois, where they'll play for the Illinois homecoming prom.

Denny has been tagged the "Aristocrat of Sophisticated Swing." According to his manager, Allyn Breyley, there is an amusing story connected with that title. It happened in Montreal, Canada, while Denny was booked at one of the hotels there. At the same time the Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales, was making a tour through the British possessions. After hearing Denny, the duke commanded him to join his company and play for him whenever he wished. Denny was with him for ten days, thus the title "Aristocrat."

Born in Greencastle

Denny was born in Greencastle, Indiana and attended De Pauw university. Since then he has traveled all over the world with his own band. This is his eighteenth year as a leader and during that time he has never played a Class B job.

His band averages from fifteen to seventeen members. Several of the musicians have attended college, mostly eastern ones, since his band originated in New York.

While he played at Bon-Air country club in Chicago several weeks ago, Miss Margie Ann Knapp, child singer formerly of Evansville was with his show.

Associated with M. C. A.

This orchesta is associated with the Music Corporation of America which has offices in the U. S. A. and in England. Breyley seems very much in favor of it because, as he said, "It eliminates agents and places orchestras on a legitimate basis.

Here are a few statistics gathered from the interview for the more business-minded person. In the words of Breyley, managing an orchesta is "really a big business." It is approximately a $250.00 proposition each year and they have to pay Social Security tax and Income tax the same as any other business.

Breyley said, "Denny is the greatest fellow I know, is square to deal with, and is a gentleman at all times."

NEW CLUB TO SPONSOR TYPIST

Second Chorus Gets New Name

Chapel Choir Chosen New Official Title For A Capella Choir

That the group which has been known as the "Second Choir" will no longer bear this name was decided at a meeting of the organization last week. "Chapel Choir" officially became the name of the choir.

"The word 'chapel' means the same as 'a capella' and indicates the same type of work," stated Choir Director Carl Hjortsvang. "The reason for the selection of the name is to differentiate between this group and the regular a capella choir."

The Chapel Choir, composed of thirty-two members, will sing the same type of songs as the first choir, and will be prepared to give programs on various occasions.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births, two mice.

Yes, Browne has admirers—particularly among the feminine gender. Unnoticed, they slip into his classes occasionally to listen to the Pied Piper—excuse it, we mean Pied Fiddler. Very precocious vermin they are. We suppose that they appreciate his fiddlings. It inspires them to great heights. It even makes them fall in love.

One innocent mouse decided upon the waste-basket in the music room as a safe place from which it could listen in awe to the learned discourses. Alas, waste baskets are more easily entered than they are left.

Mother Nature works swiftly, surely, silently. The hour ends. The students leave. The professor glances into the cradle—pardon again, we mean wastebasket, which now contains, besides a mouse, two newborn, innocent, hairless mice, only minutes old.

(Ed.: note What happened then?)

Guard Is Elected President Of O.T.M.

Charles Guard, junior, was elected president of the Out-of-Town Men's Club Tuesday morning. Vice-presidents also were elected for each of the four classes.

The freshman class elected James Kelly; the sophomore representative is Ferdinand Merta; Jay Leatherman is junior class vice-president; and Edward Grabert, vice-president of the senior class.

The O.T.M., an organization to provide social life for the out-of-town men was organized last year.

First Commercial Chemistry Lab Formed

Three Evansville college men; Fred Kiechle and Evertson Zell, now enrolled, and Tom Duncan, a former student, have organized the first commercial chemical laboratories ever to operate in Evansville.

According to Zell, the trio have made much of the equipment which they needed. Their principal business to date has been flour analysis, although they are equipped to handle any commercial chemical problems. Many out-of-town flour mills have sent them wheat for analysis.

Kiechle was graduated with a B. S. degree from Evansville college in 1937, received his Master's degree last year from Indiana University, and is taking Education at the College this fall.

After attending Evansville college, Duncan went to the Louisville Medical School.

Cortez Peters Will Perform At College Assembly Monday

The newly organized secretarial club at Evansville college obviously is wasting no time in "getting into the swing of things." As evidence of this fact they are sponsoring a demonstration of Cortez "Red Mittens" Peters, one of the most rapid typists in the world, in the auditorium next Monday at 12:25. His performance is not restricted for secretarial science students but is for the benefit of the entire student body.

Mr. Cortez, negro educator, operates a commercial school in Washington, D. C. His typewriting speed of 139 words per minute is, according to officals of the Royal Typewriting Company, responsible for bringing Mr. Peters to Evansville, the second highest in the world. The highest record of speed to have been made by any typist is reported to be 141 words per minute.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Peters types only 139 net words per minute as compared with the 141 of the world champion typist, he is acclaimed by some to be able to type more gross words than anyone. During his last speed test Mr. Cortez made an error of typing the same line twice, thus causing a penalty which greatly reduced his net speed.

Mr. Peter's nickname, "Red Mittens," comes from an interesting demonstration that he gives of typing with red mittens on.

In view of the fact that Mr. Peters has had years of commercial training and experience as a commercial instructor, his demonstration at the College should prove valuable to any prospective secretaries and commercial teachers.

Since he will be in Evansville for one day only, Mr. Peters will have a heavy schedule. In addition to his appearance at the College he will be at Lockyear's Business college and will appear before the city high schools' commercial students at Central high school.

Faculty Will Entertain Tonight

Annual Reception To Be At President's Home From 7:30-9:00

The annual fall faculty reception for Evansville college students will be held this evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock at the home of President and Mrs. F. Marion Smith.

Mrs. Leland Fleming, chairman of the faculty social committee, Mrs. Dean Long, Misses Jean McGinness and Iris Buck of the student body will assist Mrs. Smith.

Presiding at the refreshment table will be Miss Wahnita DeLong, Miss Lucille Jones, Mrs. A. B. Cope, and Miss Louise Thrall. Ushers will be Mrs. Ernest Van Keuren, Mrs. Edgar McKown, Mrs. Irvin Springer, and Mrs. Heber Walker.

The following ladies will assist in the dining room: Mrs. Charles Reeves, Mrs. James Morlock, Mrs. Guy Marchant, Mrs. Merritt Vining, Mrs. William Slyker, Mrs. I. M. Blackburn, Mrs. Isabelle Reeves, and Miss Ina Pearl Nichols.

Roy House, Minnie Lane, and Virginia Koehl, officers of the student group, will stand in the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Smith and other faculty members and their wives.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Friday, October 21: Be sure to attend the reception this evening! The first in the series of foreign movies to be shown at the Washington Theater can be seen either before or after you go to the reception. There will be three showings of the picture during the evening.

Saturday, October 22: Pi Gamma Mu will initiate new members at its fall meeting which is to be held at the Y. W. C. A.

Monday, October 24: Thespians are in charge of the assembly period.

Tuesday, October 25: Phi Beta Chi initiates at its meeting in the men's lounge.

Wednesday, October 26: Don't miss hearing the concert by Richard Crooks this evening.

Thursday, October 27: The O. T. W. party is to be from 6:45 to 8:30. Would-be teachers attend the Southwestern Teachers' Association meetings both Thursday and Friday.

Friday, October 28: Incompletes are due!

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS.....CONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Gambling is illegal

according to the statutes of the sovereign state of Indiana. Gambling is termed immoral by the standards of society. Gambling is called sinful by some religious faiths. Economists say that those who operate gambling establishments are rendering an economic dis-service.

Some people contend that the condemnation of gambling upon moral grounds is based entirely upon our environment which has got us to look askance at certain practices only because we have been told they are wrong. We do not work to be slavish followers of the precepts of the past but we also do not intend to toady to recent ideas merely because they defy the teachings of the past. We can not help but feel that the generations who have preceded us have discovered some of the truth about life.

Economists judge gambling to be economically harmful because the money has less value to the operator than to the person from whom he gets it. The man who gives his money to the operator does not get as much in return as he would from spending it for the necessities or comforts of life or for legitimate entertainment. The so-called gambling czar of Evansville, the man from whom the bookies buy their "news service" is reported to have said that his largest "take" comes from the small bets made by the people who earn about fourteen dollars a week. Society is injured by such diversion of money from more productive to less productive channels.

As long as gambling remains only a means of entertainment we can see no great evil in it. However it is an insidious habit like that of drinking. There are some few but only a few who can keep from getting into it so far that it is harmful to them.

Socrates drank hemlock,

Joan of Arc was burned at the stake and Mahatma Gandhi is intermittently in jail as penalties for being different and being willing to express themselves. Napoleon, although he lead men to death by the thousands to achieve personal ambitions, died in bed. We usually do not realize it but it is extremely dangerous to be different from the crowd.

In the editorials of this paper we could confine ourselves to those things which are not vital to anyone. We could close our eyes to anything which we thought needed changing because we did not want to risk hurting someone's feelings. We could follow a middle course and attempt to express the will of the majority. We could confine ourselves to purely campus affairs. We feel that it is legitimately within our province to look at life in all its phases and express our opinion upon it.

In this column we are presenting our own opinions about various matters. We put them forth as the ideas of a few people who are working on the **Crescent.** We do not claim that they are the only tenable positions which may be taken upon the subjects discussed. There is no reason why your thinking on any matter should not be just as good as ours. If you differ from us we should appreciate your letting us print your ideas.

We hope you realize it takes more courage to oppose the students than to oppose the faculty. We are not setting out to oppose anyone but we intend to express our ideas. The attitude toward which we are striving is that expressed by James Russell Lowell in the poem entitled **Freedom.**

They are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak;
They are slaves who will not choose
Hatred, scoffing, and abuse.
Rather than in silence shrink
From the truth they needs must think;
They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three.

Off'n On The Campus

We do wish one of the Junior officers would stop being so naive (and at his age, too). No names mentioned, but if the shoe fits wear it!

Someone should tell Dr. Van Keuren to enlarge upon the "Goo-Goo" theory; it is so confusing.

Bill "(Come the Revolushun!") Comiskey is slightly tangled up with his wimmin'. At present he is cultivating a southern accent.

This week's candidate for extermination: Ivor (Master mind) Campbell.

Note to certain people: Prexy's remarks in Chapel on Monday meant YOU and YOU and YOU.

Flash:
Your Homecoming Dance Information Bureau publishes the following:
Jas. Crawford—Josie Lee Hill.
Nordie Wintner—Frances Wolfe.
Willie Kueker—Ph. G. ? ?
Mac Bawell—Carolyn Reese.
Ray Hauck—Wilma Brackett.
Bert Miller—Blondie.
Harold Selm—Marjorie Lamble.
John Armstrong—He won't talk.
Vernon Bowen—Jean Baskett.
Cliff Niederhaus—He says Bruner.
Barrett Cockrum—Ploeger (?)
Frank Russell — Dorothy Armstrong.
Mason Wiers—Peggy Gleason.
"Pappy" Acker—Virginia Stilwell.

DEAR ED:

Your editorial of October on the subject of class elections was of undoubted value. A great need for a change in the political procedure at Evansville college has long been apparent. While the system presented in the editorial is not absolutely fool proof, it offers an opportunity for independent thought and expression of choice.

Over and above this it has brought to the attention of the student body the fact that in the past, school politics has been in the hands of highly organized minorities.

Why not adopt some system, therefore, which will give each student a chance to think and express himself independently? Are the results of election important enough to justify the formation of and making of false promises? Let's get E. C. campus politics out of the corners and clean them up a little bit.

—Frank Kleiderer.

We wish to voice a complaint against one of the officials of the Crescent staff. For weeks we have enjoyed the excellent workmanship and unexcelled skill of those who have labored to make the college paper bigger and better than ever. Although our moronic intelligences are inadequate to the task of deciphering the erudite profundities propounded by the precocious editorial staff, we invariably absorb every marvelous word with gaping jaws and wide open eyes, in the fond hope that our humble mentalities may be somewhat improved. Tuesday night

Continued on page 3

Today

By Maryrose Roach

Fifty-nine years ago Today the incandescent light globe shone forth into the world. To a chorus of "Ohs" and "Ahs" the switch was turned and the first glimmer of artificial light beamed in a crude glass bulb. An electric light became a great oddity and a woman who had even one unshaded bulb hanging in her parlor was "made," socially speaking.

It is a far cry from the world of fifty-nine years ago with its single electric light to the world of TODAY when millions of bulbs light our homes, our stores, our Main streets, and our theatres. I sit in a room where there are seven bulbs. I may have the pleasure of turning them all on at once, but I never think of doing it. I am so used to electric light that I never think what it would be like to be without it.

In the era before electric illumination, gas jets lit every room, flickering and smoking in the lightest breeze. Many a lovely lady's ornate hat went up in flames and sometimes her hirsute adornment was badly singed when she strayed too close to a flaming jet. Daisy the actress, dared not flit her skirts too near the wavering footlights lest she make a hasty exit without an exit line. Alas, the excitement of that day is gone.

Even though milady's hat deserves a fiery end, it survives to perch atop a perfectly secure coiffure. Daisy is saved from the rest of the act by several hundred electric light globes and, I might add, she is much better than the old Daisy who gave such a "brilliant" performance.

Can you imagine being unable to turn a switch and have a light spring up in a room? Yet half a century ago electric lights were merely a crazy invention of Thomas Edison which people said couldn't last any more than a horseless carriage could.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

The spirit of worship and worshipful music tend to create worshipful moods. Such is the purpose of Wednesday chapels, to make religion a definite part of our college life.

Chapel this week as well as that of last week began with an organ prelude, that is, if one has good ears, he can detect a slight murmuring of music. It is irrational to expect non-believers and those who differ in belief to attend these Wednesday chapels—so we have chapel excuses.

Then why can't those outside the chapel remain quiet for that half hour?

* * *

And why can't those inside the chapel be quiet as is proper and good in a place of worship?

* * *

Heart-felt apologies to Vernon Bowen — for underestimating his creative abilities. At the last report he was writing five or six hundred words per hour. Next week he will undertake to compose V. Bowen's Dictionary — in three volumes.

* * *

Thinness and heaviness have often been correlated with thinking much and little. I mean this respectively: thinness for the thinker, and heaviness for the abstainer. Caesar says, in Shakespeare's play of the same name,

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look;
He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."

Also tied up with this same idea is the common proverb that "thin people have mean tempers; and plump ones, mild." "Sad" is often pointed out to be a synonym for "thin;" and, jolly, a likeness of those with more avoirdupois.

I am (with my 130 pounds) not taking issues with these much associated ideas, but I must say, if all are true, I had better leave college and wait for my old-age pension.

* * *

Speaking of pensions, according to Business Week, Editor Brown of the California University Bruin has started an agitation for a $50-a-week income for all persons under 50 years because $30-a-week has been promised by politicians to people over 50.

His arguments are: People need money to spend while waiting to become 50 years of age; young people spend money faster than old ones, therefore young people need more money and it's more democratic to give everybody pensions.

* * *

Be careful, all you northern aborigines!

RADIO NEWS

Remember the magician who used to thrill you when you were a kid . . . the kind that pulled rabbits out of hats, sawed ladies in half and performed wonderful feats of sleight of hand? Well the Radio Variety Show is going to bring you a magician Sunday night at the show at the Coliseum . . . But he isn't an old fashioned one . . . It's Jimmy Trimble, modern magician deluxe, who has a whole new bag of tricks with which to mystify you . . . and he's the feature stage attraction of the Radio Variety show this Sunday night at the Coliseum . . . 7:30. Don't fail to attend!

Among Jimmy Trimble's famous tricks is one which will stupefy even the smartest of you . . . See him pull lighted cigarettes out of thin air . . . one after another in rapid succession! Try to find out how he does it! You'll be complete mystified!

Jimmy Trimble is different from the old fashioned magician in many ways . . . but the greatest is that he keeps his show on a humorous level, and combines magic with laughs . . . You'll enjoy every minute of the Radio Variety show Sunday night, for besides Jimmy Trimble there will be the usual ten acts of contestants competing for cash prizes . . . and the acts get bigger and better all the time.

For Sunday, October 30th, WGBF offers Gordon Sizemore and Betty from WHAS in Louisville as the stage show . . . Gordon and Betty are THE most popular feature on the Louisville station right now . . . and you'll be sure to enjoy them . . .

And then on November 6th come Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys with DeFord Bailey from WSM in Nashville, Tennessee, a band that plays just the kind of rhythms that you like best. Plan to attend the Radio Variety Show every Sunday night, then you'll be sure not to miss any of the great features which they have planned ahead . . . The Radio Variety Show always takes place at the Coliseum at 7:30 Sunday evenings, admission 10c, reserved seats 20c. Reserved seats may be had in advance at the Bentley Clothing Co., 311 Main street.

In The Theatre

GRAND

Hailed as another Capra triumph, Columbia's screen version of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart Pulitzer Prize play, "You Can't Take It With You," opens Friday at the Grand Theatre with a cast which includes Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer, Ann Miller and numerous others.

The film deals with the lovable and perfectly delightful Vanderhof family, which believes in doing whatever it wants whenever it wants to.

In their old New York home, presided over by Grandpa Vanderhof, this uninhibited group reveals a heart-warming attitude toward life in a merry melange of comedy, flavored with romance and tinged with pathos.

The stage play's delightful drolleries and farcical fun have been retained to a large degree while a generous measure of comedy-drama and a few dashes of sentiment have been added to give verisimilitude to the motivation. The result is a superbly ingratiating picture, interwoven with romance and genuine emotion.

WASHINGTON

Opening Sunday for three days at the Washington Theater, "I'll Give A Million" stars Warner Baxter, with Miss Weaver, Peter Lorre and Jean Hersholt heading the featured cast.

The story portrays Baxter as a disillusioned millionaire who tires of his fair-weather friends and seizes the opportunity to masquerade as a tramp. The hilarious results of his scheme are entirely unforeseen by the holidaying financier, as the rumor of his jaunt spreads like wildfire.

Warner Baxter, in this role, meets Marjorie Weaver of the circus and a romance ensues which gives Miss Weaver the best role of her meteoric career.

SOCIETY

Theta Sigma sorority was entertained at a potluck supper at the home of Miss Pearle LeCompte, sorority sponsor. First degree initiation was given the new pledges, including Evelyn Anderson, who pledged last week. A short business meeting followed the initiation.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, at the business meeting Tuesday night at the College, completed plans for a Hallowe'en party. Following the business meeting, Miss Louise Brown of Central high school described her recent bicycle trip through Europe.

The Castalian society held a business meeting at the College Tuesday night, at which plans for the football banquet were discussed.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity members were guests at a buffet-dinner Tuesday night before the business and social meeting. First degree initiatory rites were given to the fraternity pledges. Thirty alumni members of the Pi Epsilon Phi luncheon club met the same evening for supper and a smoker at Lamey's camp at Ideal pleasure camp, one-half mile west of Newburgh.

Ferdinand Merta, Irvin Prusz, Walter Adler, and Harold Richardson received second degree initiation at the Phi Zeta meeting Tuesday night. Members and guests of the fraternity are having a dance November 1, with Frank Parker and Bill Kueker in charge.

NEWS NOTES

The Thespian Society will have their next meeting on October 23 at the home of Miss Le Compte on East Gum St. All Thespians are requested to be there. Those who signed the membership card for associate membership into the Thespians are invited to attend also.

Miss DeLong will entertain the O.T.W. with a party at her home, Apt. L, Colonial Apts., on Oct. 27, 6:45-8:30 p.m. It will be a business and social meeting combined. Several officers are to be elected and the year's activities decided upon. Phyllis Parker is assisting with the arrangements.

Mrs. Harlan Yeager will present a program consisting of a demonstration and lecture on modern creative dancing at the Monday assembly, October 24.

Professor Dean Long, head of the Department of Economics, will attend the Indiana State Banking Conference at Bloomington, October 24-26.

On Wednesday, October 26, professor Long's class in money and banking will visit the Old National Bank.

The second no-date tea dance of the fall will be held in the men's lounge Wednesday, November 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. The junior class is sponsoring the affair and Harry High's W.P.A. dance band will furnish the music. Herman West is in charge of arrangements.

At least one U. S. college instructor is trying to make life easy for today's undergraduates.

It's Mrs. Florence C. Rose, director of remedial reading work at Smith College, who recently gave the following rules for fast reading to Columbia University students:

1. Don't pronounce the words you are reading either audibly or inaudibly.
2. Try to grasp the meaning from the printed word rather than from the sound of the word.
3. Read by phrases rather than word by word. Do not look at each word individually.
4. To skim, let your eyes zig-zag across the page, reading some of the words, not all of them, and slowing down on parts of special interest.
5. Read the topic sentences, the introductory and concluding paragraphs, and points in italics carefully. Skim the other sections.

GIRLIE? NO, JUST A FULLER BRUSH? NO, ONLY NEW HAIR STYLE

The following delightful article was swiped from the Indiana Statesman (not from any laziness on the part of your correspondent) because it is simply a scream my dears.

McGOOFEY'S READER

I

1. *Look at the pretty girlie.*
2. *Is that a girlie?*
3. *Yes. She has her hair done in the new style.*
4. *I though it was a Fuller brush.*

II

1. *Why does the girlie wear her hair on top of her head?*
2. *Because she looks so cute with little wisps hanging down her back.*
3. *Is the girlie forty years old?*
4. *No, she is twenty-one.*

III

1. *Who ought to wear their hair like that?*
2. *Girls who have tip-tilted noses and perfect necks and delectable hairlines and small-shell ears and beautiful eyes and faultless skin.*
3. *Who does wear their hair like that?*
4. *Girls with Roman noses and acquiline noses and pug noses and eagle's beaks; girls whose hairlines wander thither and yon and whose hair flies yonder and thith; girls with faces like moons and girls with faces like hatchets.*
5. *Somebody ought to do something.*

IV

1. *Listen to the noise!*
2. *That is the girlie's papa.*
3. *Is he angry?*
4. *Yes indeedy, he read in LIFE about how the hairdressers got together and invented a hairdress that would help them make some money and he just got the bill from the girlie's hairdresser.*
5. *That's hopeful.*
6. *Yes, maybe women won't look like Fuller brushes much longer.*

MORE ABOUT

Dear ED

Continued from Page 2

a most provoking event disturbed the usually unruffled complacency of the Schmidt household. (Boys' Dorm to us.) Let us relate the events in order.

We were enjoying brief respite from our educational labors when we were greeted by a cry in the street. Upon opening our door to the wayfarer, we learned that he was none other than the associate editor of the Crescent (E. T. G. to his worshipful public; "der Fuhrer" to us). Little did we think that this illustrious (and notorious) young man would sit down beside the phone and dial the number of our highly esteemed editor. At eleven p.m., after leaving him alone in the kitchen for three hours, we returned to that room to find Mrs. Schmidt's electric clock lying on the floor with a badly battered face. This might have been the result of a sit-down strike of Father Time, or even the work of those "dern demons" again. In any case, we demand reparations from the responsible parties.

Due to our respect for the editor of the Crescent, we will not sue the paper for damages. Instead, we suggest that the sum be raised by a 2% excess profit tax levied on the college bookstore. This tax should raise the required amount (a mere $10.00) by Monday, (which is the day for quarterly tuition payments. Should this sum not be acquired on that date, we recommend that E. T. G. be forced to sell cancelled 2c stamps for 3c each to make up the deficiency. Expecting immediate action, we remain,

Emory Fulling
Edgar Lee Katterhenry
Irvin J. Prusz
Wilfred Sussot
R. Vance Hartke
Robert Kemp, Jr.
Victor Johnson

PREXY SAYS

The other day I saw a freshman in a green cap which exactly covered his cerebrum. It looked like a diagram of the brain with the neopallium, the seat of all that is exclusively human, inked in solid green. We are told that green caps are symbols of many things in collegiate life.

I was forced to ask this question: "What goes on there?" Something worthwhile and original, I hope; tenacity of purpose to know, to do, to be what a virile imagination pictures; stout refusal to conform to petty or low standards, and an adult loyalty to friends and organizations, which understands uselessness, does not condone it, but works unobtrusively for constructive ends.

I hope that freshman knows how to read. I hope he can master the thought of most books rapidly and grasp significant facts and their relationships without ponderous pouring over words when he should be reading for the content of paragraphs. It is nothing for great men of affairs to sketch through two or three vital books in an evening and be able to criticize them for others. Tests prove that those who read rapidly for the most part read meaningfully.

I hope that freshman has a card index for notes and can jot down significant data rapidly as he reads.

I hope he analyzes and evaluates most of which he reads and delights to set authorities against one another, to the end that he may build a house of sound knowledge for himself and test it in concrete daily experiment and discussion.

I hope he is learning all he can about human nature. Human nature tells us largely what not to do. We cannot go against nature, but it is singularly weak in directing us to what we must do for our highest good. We cannot be like the Ohio River—that is, stay in bed and follow our course supported by two banks, however much nature from time to time urges laziness, procrastination, and imperfect choice.

I hope he realizes that some instincts, if given reign, control others willy-nilly. A man with real fellow feeling hates war. An architect hates planless cities. Hate directed against the lower impulses is the life force for conquest wielded by the higher instincts.

Lastly I hope he knows that his business in life is to determine clearly what he deems best and to stand unflinchingly behind it. For that is the essence of art and religion. It is the beginning and end of education.

What may be good enough for me may not be good enough for him, ought not be good enough for him, if his generation is to be better than mine. I pray that this will not be the case.

F. MARION SMITH.

Evergreens Replace Shrubbery

Special Fund Left E. C. By Mrs. Stewart To Care For Campus

The shrubbery in front of the college has been replaced by 40 evergreens. According to Mr. Olmsted, the evergreens include six varieties: Arbor Vitae, Irish Juniper, Pfitzer's Juniper, Andorra Juniper, Hemlock, and Cannort's Red Cedar.

The evergreens were provided for by a special fund left to the college by the late Mrs. R. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart left a monthly income to care for the Safford memorial, which she dedicated to the memory of her father. Any money not needed to care for the memorial is used for the care of the Clifford Garden and the rest of the campus.

Chapel Program Wed. To Be All-Musical

"Famous Composers of the Hymnal" is the title of the program, all-musical, scheduled for chapel on Wednesday, October 26. The audience, led by the choir, will sing the following hymns: "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee" by Beethoven; "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" by Haydn; "Still, Still, with Thee" by Mendelssohn; "Oh Master Workman of the Race" by John Stainer and "Hushed Was the Evening Hymn" by Sullivan.

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

The Campus EAT SHOP

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

If you want to build a home under the FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION See BRADFORD LUMBER COMPANY
600 N. WEINBACH

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

VICTORY MARCH CONTINUES WITH 26-6 WIN

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

We're Laughing at Earlham
Waggoner and Helm Ran Wild
Louisville Upset By St. Joe

A pet gripe of the Knothole is the football ratings carried in local newspapers. The Aces in their last two games have piled up two of the most decisive victories in Indiana conference ball this season, and defeated Franklin by a much wider margin than did Earlham. Earlham gets about a six point advantage over Evansville in the ratings released this week. Maybe it's better to be under-rated than over-rated as is the case of Indiana State. The Sycamores have yet to win a game and they rate higher than any Indiana conference teams except De Pauw and Butler. It just doesn't make sense.

We're laughing at Earlham and Hanover. Schedule makers at these two schools were evidently looking for a nice soft team for their homecoming games so as to turn in a win before the alumni. They picked on Evansville after last year's disastrous season, and now Coach Slyker brings out one of his strongest teams in years. It looks as though homecoming won't be such a happy affair at the home of the Quakers and Panthers.

Wetzel Waggoner and Howard Selm ran wild in a big way at Franklin last Saturday. The two Aces alternated at the fullback post, and both were ploughing through the grizzly line with three and four men hanging on either side. Howard scored two touchdowns and an extra point, the first he made in four years of college competition. That's no reflection on Selm, though, because he formerly played the center position.

Louisville after a surprising 14-13 upset of the powerful Wayne university, came back Saturday to be upset 2-0 by little St. Joe. Either the Wayne win was a fluke or the Cardinals were worse than over-confident Saturday, becase St. Joe just isn't powerful when it comes to football. Maybe we'll get a homecoming win too.

Coach Tillitson of Franklin really climbed all over Howard Selm after the game. It seems he accused Howard of slugging a little 170-pound back. We don't know about that but from what we saw of Franklin's tactics in scrimmage we'd say Howard was entitled to a few socks and so were the rest of the Aces.

It looks as though the Aces will have the pleasure of knocking Hanover out of a tie for the conference championship. The Panthers have won three straight games, and Ball State will offer them their only serious opposition before Evansville. We hope they take the teachers because we want the Aces to have the pleasure of pushing them out of the championship race. That'll be sweet revenge for their undeserved 6-0 triumph over the Purples last year.

Comparative scores give the Purple Aces a big edge over Earlham's Quakers to-morrow, but remember it's homecoming at the up-state college, and they'll be at the best. Don't go around giving point odds if you're a betting man, but you're safe to back the Aces.

With the opening of the Ohio State State University golf course this year, the number of college and university operated links reached 67, according to figures gleaned from National golf course statistics.

In the East Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Penn State and Villanova are among the leading schools operating courses while Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame stand out in the mid-west along with Wooster and Ohio State in Ohio.

In the west the more representative schools operating courses for their students are Washington, Stanford, Oklahoma, Montana State and South Dakota State.

Officials in national golf circles have no hesitancy in predicting that the number of college operated courses will be doubled within the next few years.

Indiana Conference Ratings

Rose Poly seems to be a great threat to the Indiana conference crown as they have only Earlham and Wabash remaining for their conference competition.

Hanover is leading in the conference thus far, but must play Ball State and Evansville yet.

Games of the past week-end turned out as follows: Evansville 26, Franklin 6; St. Joseph's 2, Louisville 0; Hanover 12, Indiana State 6; Ball State 20, Manchester 14; Butler 12, De Pauw 0; Earlham 0, Wabash 0. Luther 29, Valparaiso 7.

This week-end St. Joseph's plays at Ball State; Butler at Ohio Wesleyan; Manchester at De Pauw; Evansville at Earlham; Wabash at Franklin;-and Indiana State at Valparaiso.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Hanover	3	0	0	1.000
Butler	2	0	0	1.000
Rose Poly	1	0	0	1.000
Ball State	3	1	0	.750
De Pauw	2	1	0	.666
Manchester	2	1	0	.666
Evansville	2	2	0	.500
Valparaiso	1	1	0	.500
Earlham	1	1	1	.333
Franklin	1	3	0	.250
St. Joseph's	0	1	0	.000
Wabash	0	2	1	.000
Central Normal	0	2	0	.000
Indiana State	0	3	0	.000

Franklin Is Easy Prey To EC Offense Squad

Waggoner Goes Over For First Touchdown In First Quarter

Continuing the victory march started against Wabash, the Purple Aces of Evansville college flashed their powerful offense again Saturday to down a fighting team of grizzlies from Franklin college by an overwhelming 26-6 score.

Franklin fans found little to cheer about as they saw their team go down in its first home game before a Purple team which ran ends, smashed the line, passed its way to a standout victory. From early in the first quarter of the game the outcome was not doubtful, as Wetzel Waggoner plunged over for the first Evansville touchdown, and led the attack which threatened to produce more scores throughout the first half. The grizzlies stiffened, however, and the half ended with the Aces holding a touchdown advantage.

Howard Selm replaced Waggoner at the fullback post in the third quarter, and on line smashes scored two more touchdowns to put the Aces in front by a large margin. Lawson Curnell, shifty halfback, tallied the final Evansville six-pointer when he ran fifteen yards behind perfect interference on the "statue of liberty" play and crossed the goal line standing up.

Franklin's only score came in the final minutes of the game when Fell slung a long pass to Skroy, who outran the Ace safety man for a touchdown. The grizzlies on several breaks pushed down into scoring territory, but the Purple defense held, and they were not able to score.

The Purple Aces rolled up a greater number of first downs, and outgained the grizzlies all over the field in winning their second straight victory.

PURPLE ACES BATTLE EARLHAM

New Comers To Ace Schedule This Year

Slykermen Have Decided Advantage Over Earlham Squad

Having removed any doubts as to their strength on the gridiron by rolling up a total of 53 points to their opponents' 6 in the last two games, Bill Slyker's Purple Aces invade Richmond tomorrow in an effort to trump the Earlham Quakers.

The squad is in perfect shape for the battle, no one having suffered more than slight bruises in walloping Franklin last week.

Earlham, a new comer to the Aces schedule this year, has eight lettermen on her squad. The Quakers feature a double wing-back offensive, something which the Purple aggregation has not encountered so far this year. Their backs are small, but reputedly fast.

Slyker has used Earlham plays in practice this week in an effort to acquaint his men with the double-wing formation.

By comparative scores, Evansville has a decided advantage over Earlham. The Quakers were held to a 0-0 tie by Wabash but dropped Franklin 7-0. The Aces, however, defeated both teams by 27-0 and 26-6 scores respectively.

Armstrong Wins Tourney

John Armstrong, diminuitive varsity tennis ace, easily proved himself the class of Evansville college tennis as he swept through all competition to the tennis club championship without the loss of a set. In only one set in the entire tournament was Red extended in order to win. In the first set of his finals match with Arnold Brockmole, number 2 man on the varsity, John eked out a 13-11 victory, but in the final sets he found his form and won without difficulty 6-0, 6-1.

Armstrong had trounced Adler 6-0, 6-1; Haas 6-0, 6-0; and Scheitlin 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; in reacting the final round, while 'Brock' defeated Baskett 1-6, 6-4, 6-1; Erbacher 6-0, 6-0; Hargan 6-0, 6-3; and Cope 6-1, 5-7, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 before meeting Armstrong.

Armstrong became Evansville college's first tennis champion in reality with his victory last Friday. Several school tournaments had been organized previously, but in every case poor weather prevented completion of the tournament. The tournament was sponsored by the newly organized tennis club, and will become an annual event as part of the club's program.

Nice Going!

Franklin (6)		Evansville (26)
Grefe	L.E.	Helm
Pritchard	L.T.	Bullock
Igrisnol	L.G.	Jeude
S. Atkinson	C.	Slaughter
Roland	R.G.	Goebel
Boerger	R.T.	G. Guard
E. Atkinson	R.E.	Montgomery
Parker	Q.B.	Floyd
Shanahan	L.H.	Hess
McCracken	R.H.	Schoenbachler
Fell	F.B.	Waggoner

Franklin	0	0	0	6— 6
Evansville	7	0	13	6—26

Evansville scoring — Touchdowns, Selm (2); Curnell, Waggoner. Point after touchdown. Bullock (place kick) Selm (rushed).

Evansville substitutes—Selm, Curnell, Maglaris, O'Nan, Hauck, Martin, Weir, McQuady, Hamilton, Acker, Clayman, Pollard, Richardson, Magazine, Behnke.

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream Gardens

Just around the corner
For better shoe repairing
Baker Shoe & Bicycle Repairing Shop
1658 Bellemeade Dial 3-0011

Compliments
"The Interstate Folks"
Small Loans for Every Purpose

SUESS
Barber and Beauty Shop
DIAL 3-0949
Weinbach at Lincoln

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2 1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 Assorted Designs with Envelopes $1.85
Finest Grade, a Work of Art for College Folks $3.85
Name inscribed on each if desired.
An Ideal Xmas Gift. Order Quick!
NICHOLSON & COMPANY
Rockmart, Georgia

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

Runs! Runs! Go Away!
And don't come again another day
At Last! A Stocking Guaranteed Not To Run!
JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

JUDGES TO SELECT FOOTBALL QUEEN TODAY

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 28, 1938 • No. 7

Pictured above, is the queen to reign over Homecoming festivities, and her attendants. From left to right they are Virginia Koehl, Minnie Lane, Anna Blacker, Wilma Brackett, and Betty Johnson. Identity of the queen will not be revealed to the public until the time of her coronation at the Homecoming game on November 5.

• • • • • •

Elaborate plans that seem certain to result in one of the most "record making" homecomings Evansville college has ever witnessed, are in the state of completion today according to Professor Dean Long, athletic director.

The homecoming queen, one of the five girls pictured above, was selected this morning by three out-of-town judges. She will reign at the homecoming game with the University of Louisville at Bosse Field on Saturday afternoon, November 5, and will be crowned between halves.

The queen will again be crowned at the homecoming dance to be held in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy. The Inter-Society Dance council, consisting of Bernard Wintner, chairman; Frances Forster, Eugene Robinson, Kathryn Schneider, and Wilma Brackett wishes to correct a previous announcement which stated that Jerry Bump's orchestra was scheduled to play for the dance. Instead the Top Hatters, newly organized orchestra directed by Frank Marynell, will play.

AFTER THE DEADLINE

The following information just released for publication was made known to Crescent authorities this morning.

The five candidates for football queen were called to Central high school this morning at 10:00 o'clock at which time the queen was judged and selected.

All judges are out-of-town people. They are Mr. Earl Rapp, superintendent of schools at New Harmony; Mrs. Eugenie Hayden, teacher in the schools at Rockport, and Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Nebraska area of the Methodist church.

Concert Lyric Tenor Interviewed

Richard Crooks Very Gracious Says Reporter

By Jessie Kellams

Singing is a pleasure and a profession for Mr. Alexander Richard Crooks, the famous Metropolitan Opera Company tenor. Mr. Crooks is a lyric tenor, and unique in that his high notes are clear and smooth, while most tenors seem to force their high notes. When asked whether this is for a dramatic, intense effort, or is due to faulty technique, Mr. Crooks was noncommital; but he said, "There are so few really good tenors because the natural voice for a man is baritone."

Grants Interview

Mr. Crooks granted an interview to the Crescent reporter during the intermission of his concert at the Coliseum Wednesday night. He is a tall, heavily built man of early middle age. His smile is warm and friendly, his attitude gracious. His European tours have lent a continental flavor to his manner, and he often employs the expressive shrug and lifted eyebrow.

He answered questions readily. When asked how he practiced on tour, he said he practiced any place where there was a piano, and as often as he practiced when not on the road. He usually gives four concerts a week. He came to Evansville from Chicago, and will go on to St. Louis.

Native of New Jersey

Mr. Crooks is a native of Trenton, New Jersey, where he began his musical career as a boy soprano in a Methodist church choir. He made his debut with Madame Schuman-Heink in 1910. Perhaps this early connection explains his preference for the Ger-

(Continued on page 3)

New Club Elects Officers

Baker, Skelton, Lane, Duncan, Coxon Direct Secretarial Society

Betty Baker, senior secretarial science student, was appointed president of the recently formed Secretarial club at their first group meeting last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucile Springer. Other officers appointed at that meeting were: Dorothy Skelton, vice president; Minnie Lane, secretary; Mary Duncan, treasurer; and Mary Nan Coxon, publicity chairman.

The first meeting consisted of a spaghetti supper followed by a business meeting and social hour. During the busines session the constitution of the club was formally adopted and the name of the organization was voted to remain Secretarial club of Evansville college.

Entertained by Playlet

After the business meeting adjourned the girls were entertained by a playlet entitled "How to Get Fired." The cast consisted of Mary Duncan, who took the part of Lil, a very efficent secretary; Dorothy Skelton, who characterized Mr. White, the boss of a law firm; and Minnie Lane, who took the part of Rose, a "flapper-dapper" secretary, very inefficient and always being caught by the boss when she was doing something she shouldn't.

Thirty Members Sign

Approximately thirty members signed the charter membership list of the club. The members are: Barbara Reisinger, Mildred Morgan, Anna Jean Lowell, Hilda Wahnsiedler, Aurelia Allen, Ruth Loebs, Nina Lee Abshire, Rosemary Zuspann, Christine Salwaechter, Wilma Brackett, Jean Baskett, Bernice Schnakenburg, Peggy Gleason, Eunice Henke, Elsye Grossman, Kathryn Hoge, Helen Buente, Bettye Johnson, Dorothy Katterjohn, Marjorie Lamble, Mrs. Ethel Schellhase, Thelma Small, Anette Wheeler, Stella Mae Camp, Francis Wolfe, Mary Nan Coxon, Minnie Lane, Mary Duncan, Dorothy Skelton, Betty Baker, Martha Blythe, Helen Rodgers, Margaret Ploeger, and Jean Theby.

Purple Aces To Meet State Squad Tonight

E.C. Out For Fourth Victory; Teachers As Yet Have Not Won

Tonight at eight o'clock the rampaging Purple Aces of Evansville college meet the Sycamores of Indiana State in the second home football game of the season on the Bosse Field gridiron.

Defeated in their first two starts this year, the Slyker-coached team has come back to win three in a row, and from comparative scores stand a good chance of adding victory number four to their string tonight. The State team has yet to win a game this year, and was nosed out 14-13 by Franklin, a team which the Purple Aces defeated by a 26-6 score.

The Sycamores, Coached by Willy Marks, former University of Chicago star, however, boast a powerful offense, which may give the Aces trouble tonight. Coach Slyker has stressed defense in practice sessions all week in an effort to halt any goal line thrusts on the part of the upstate gridders.

Beaten by Hanover, Ball State, Michigan Normal, and Franklin this year, the Sycamores will be hard to stop tonight as they gun for their first victory of the season. Evansville has usually been a door mat for Sycamore athletic teams. In twelve games with the Statesmen Evansville has won but one contest, that in 1923 by a 27-2 score. Last year neither team had won a game when they clashed at Terre Haute, and State took a close 7-0 decision.

Bob Slaughter, regular center; and Bert Miller, tackle, will probably be ready for action against State tonight. With this returned strength, the Purple Aces stand a fine chance to win their fourth straight victory tonight.

Seacat Heads A Capella Choir Buck To Assist

Sinnett, Niederhaus, Pietzner, and Thompson Complete Officers

The Evansville college A Capella choir elected officers, who will serve this year and next fall until November, in the practice session Wednesday morning.

Lowell Seacat will head the organization, with Iris Buck serving as vice-president. Barnett Sinnett was chosen secretary-treasurer and Connie Pietzner librarian. Clifton Niederhaus and Harry Thompson will head the platform and robe committees respectively.

In the constitution of the a capella choir, which was drawn up last year, is the rule that elections will be held during the first week in November. However, it was decided to elect officers this week in order to have their names listed in the student directory, according to Marian Redman, last year's vice-president.

Retiring officers of the choir to be replaced are Harold Sanders, president; Marian Redman, vice president; and Roy House, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Flentke

Mildred Flentke, senior at Evansville college, was elected president of the Indiana Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, at a dinner meeting of the organization last Saturday evening at the Y.W.C.A. Other officers elected at the meeting were Elizabeth Vonderohe Brown, vice president; and Roy House, scribe. Retiring officers of Pi Gamma Mu are Francis J. Mellen, president; Emerson Henke, vice president; and Katherine Long, scribe.

Charles LaFollette, guest speaker, gave a paper on "Clean Elections" which was followed by an open forum.

Included in the program was the initiation of ten new members into the fraternity, seven of whom are enrolled in or have been graduated from Evansville college. The ten are: Roy House, Valeda Bohn, Elizabeth Vonderoe Brown, Emory Fulling, Helen Schwitz, Clifford Stone, William Shafer, Mary M. Vickery, Beulah Smith, and Elston Blythe.

Forty active members were present at the dinner meeting.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 28: Football game, Friday evening at Bosse Field.

Saturday, Oct. 29: Evansville college delegates to the Indiana Christian Student conference are in Bloomington for the week-end.

Monday, Oct. 31: Only freshmen are invited to the assembly today.

Tuesday, Nov. 1: Student-Faculty Federation committees meet at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, Nov. 2: Dr. Blackburn has charge of chapel. In the afternoon the juniors are sponsoring an all-school dance.

Thursday, Nov. 3: The junior class of Central high presents a satire, "Merton of the Movies" both Thursday and Friday nights.

Friday, Nov. 4: We will have a homecoming assembly.

Balders Congratulates Evansville College

Sports Writer Second To Give Purple Aces National Recognition

"Congratulations to Evansville. Louis's comeback against Schmeling is child's play compared to the renaissance of the 'Purple Aces of 1938!' With your hand, boys, I bid a little slam—but play it in no trump. Aces are still tops—and Purple is still my favorite color." ***Sam Balders.***

The above quotation is an excerpt from a letter written by Sam Balders, who conducts 'Inside of sports', a daily radio program over a national hook-up, to Arthur Fritz, Crescent Assistant Editor, in response to a telegram sent to him after several of the Crescent staff heard one of his national broadcasts.

After the Aces had won two consecutive games, Balders devoted part of one of his broadcasts to the Evansville college athletic situation. Challenging one of his remarks wondering whether the Aces really had won two games, Fritz telegraphed him saying: "Aces have won two games. Will furnish any proof necessary."

The nationally-heard prognosticator then "drubbed off a batch" of special-delivery in reply.

This is the second national figure to give Evansville college sports recognition. Paul Michelson, Associated press sports writer, also featured the Aces in his articles recently.

Trusler Discourse Published

Education Magazine Publishes Over-View Of Elementary School

Yale Trusler, senior elementary education student, is the author of an article on "The Function of the Elementary School in the Community" which appeared in the local Public School Bulletin.

Trusler prepared the article as an assignment in the Principles of Education course which he is taking under Miss Jones. Realizing the worth of Trusler's work, Miss Jones released it for publication.

The paper is an over-view of the new type of elementary school. It dwells on the new idea of emphasis on the individual student and his personality rather than the old way of emphasis on subjects. Recent trends in elementary school curricula are also dealt with.

The article was designed for delivery over radio. It contains about 2,000 words. It may be possible for Trusler to give it over the air at an educational conference at Indianapolis during National Education week beginning November 7.

Yale, who is senior class president, is a practice teacher at Howard Roosa school.

Home Ec. Students Attend State Meeting

Miss Ina Pearl Nichols, head of the Home Economics department announced that three Evansville college students took part in the Convention program of the Indiana Home Economics association student club section yesterday at Indianapolis.

Miss Ruth C. Brown, president of the college Home Economics club, participated in a panel discussion on the subject, "Problems Involving Home Economic Clubs." Miss Lois Jones served as state club reporter at the convention.

Miss Nichols attended the state association convention and accompanied the students on the trip. The principal speaker at the state convention was Mrs. Grace Hoagland Groves, author and lecturer.

The first meeting of the College club was held last week, with new girls in the department guests of the members. Miss Wahnita De Long was an honor guest.

Miss Mildred Stinson was elected secretary of the club at the initial meeting and delegates to the state association student club convention were elected at that time.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College**, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS.....GONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, GONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

If the entire United States navy were sunk

in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, we would advocate a huge naval building program. We think a navy is a necessity for the United States in the modern world.

Recently, we have seen in the public press the statement that business recovery in the United States was going to be aided by an increased armament program. This stand is based on the idea that the expenditure involved is economically beneficial. Such is not the judgment of men who as leaders have got their countries to arm to the teeth. Bismarck, who said Germany would achieve unity by "blood and iron," decreed after 1871 that his Fatherland needed a period of peace to make possible interior developments. Even Hitler, an accomplished sword rattler, was quoted as saying that he wished that the money and man power being used in constructing military fortifications could be used for productive purposes.

The money spent for a navy must be viewed as an expenditure for protection. The question in our mind is whether or not we are paying too high a premium for the protection we are receiving. In the 1937 fiscal year the United States spent five hundred thirty-nine million dollars on its navy. That is not the worst, for it seems that we are being drawn into the world race. Such a program will mean just so much less shoes and shirts to the working man. We suggest that you remember this when you think about some of the statements which have been made this week, during which the United States celebrated Navy Day.

Fifty-six dollars every Thursday

is paid by the Crescent to the linotyper, the printer and for incidentals. We said fifty-six dollars every Thursday just because we wanted a slogan.

The work for which the Crescent has to pay takes Wednesday night at the linotyper. It requires Thursday afternoon, Thursday night, and Friday morning at the printers.

No student other than the business manager and his assistant gets any remuneration for his work on the paper. The Crescent gives to the business staff a commission of fifteen per cent on commercial advertising for selling the ads, preparing the ad copy, keeping the records and collecting the money.

We are passing this information on to you because we are not having what you would accurately term smooth sailing. Our income at the present time averages forty-two dollars a week. The prospective deficit will probably be reduced by the income from special editions, but we fear that we shall end in the red.

Of course to balance a budget, one must either increase income or reduce expenses. We see no way to reduce expenses unless the paper be made smaller. What do you suggest?

We like tea dances

and we hope to see more of them given this year than were given last year. We think the senior swing session gave this year's program a good send off. The size of the crowd in comparison to that at similar affairs in the past indicated a successful series.

We must have a large number of people present to have a good party. The size of the crowd depends upon the general student body. The committee sponsoring the event is responsible only for announcing it to the student body in a way which will arouse their interest.

However, it takes something more than numbers to make a successful party. That something is an attitude of sociability. When a child refuses to join in a game unless it is played the way he wants it, he is called spoiled. We suggest that our tea dances would be more successful if everyone joined in the circle dances.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

We Seldom See:
Dale Phares without his brief case.
Katherine Schneider not bubbling over with "wim", "wigor", and "witality."
A perfect exam paper.
Barbara Reisinger without Paul Partington.
Freshmen with their green "pots" on.
Elsye Grossman not giggling.
Professor Long not being a good sport and a grand fellow.
Louise Froelich without her music.
Doctor Van Keuren not admiring Chaucer.
Nina Lee Abshire not being friendly.
The Selm boys not surrounded by girls.
Ann Yates not talking.
Walter Adler not hurrying.

Overheard:
"My chemistry is about as hard to make out as the present map of Czechoslovakia."

Daffy-Definitions
Excelsoir—long sawdust.
Bullet—a young male cow.
Scholar—lisping neck band.
Worm — caterpillar that played strip poker and lost.
Hash—you never know.
Egg—a chicken, not yet.

Freshman John Griffis speaking: "I'm not sleepy; I'm just nodding in agreement."

Just Supposing
That Virginia Hall was Virginia Corrider.
That Virginia Lilly was Virginia Tulip.
That Gilbert Magazine was Gilbert Manuscript.
That Thomas Thomas was Thomas Ditto.
That Thelma Small was Thelma Huge.
That Steve Hart was Steve Liver.
That Roy House was Roy Barn.
That Stella Mae Camp was Stella Mae Resort.
That Betty Jane Rice was Betty Jane Spaghetti.

We hear just about as much of the Jacobs-Gleason affair as we hear of the Nation-wide Movie Quiz.

Student Verse

(Ed. Note: The following poem, written by a freshman co-ed was clipped from the Chicago Daily Tribune for your enjoyment.)

Dearest Mother, Dad and Brother,
This brief note to you I'm sending
This inscription just description
Of the college I'm attending.
Lovely places, handsome faces,
Boys who are a trifle naughty,
Campus big shots, stars and whatnots
(Little men—but O so haughty),
Blonds and redheads—nice but deadheads;
Slow to study, quick to play,
In class they go to the front row
(That's one way of getting "A").
Social chairmen, mostly fair men,
Clutter up the college scenes;
So ambitions, so officious
Nominating Beauty Queens.
As for studies, everybody's
Waiting until finals come,
Buying "horses"—reading courses,
Hoping that they'll pass in some.
O my heaven!—after seven!
I've a date—he'll be insane.
Be a honey—send some money.
Love to all—your daughter Jane.

Jay Kay.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

TODAY is Independence Day in Czechoslovakia.

In view of the events of the past weeks, it doesn't seem likely that there will be very much celebration, on this the nineteenth anniversary of the little republic. What little commemoration is done will be fraught with conjectures of what the future holds for Czechoslovakia.

A few weeks ago, Germany issued an ultimatum and emerged from the fray which it caused with a generous slice of Czech territory. Other European countries immediately sat up and took notice. Here was an easy way to get more land. This week, ultimatums have been flying back and forth all over the place. Hungary threatens invasion! Poland prepares to march! It's like a game of grab-the-handkerchief, but the grabbing isn't amusing any more. Little Czechoslovakia, especially, has lost her sense of humor. A thing ceases to be funny when one is having one's toes trod upon.

One of these fine days, an ultimatum is going to explode in somebody's face. When it does, the smoke will be so thick that by the time it has cleared away, someone will have pilfered Czechoslovakia.

It just goes to show you how foolish everyone was who stood up and shouted that the world war was "to make the world safe for democracy." Now, not twenty years after the end of that war, the little country which was its by-product, is being pulled apart by dictators who establish their rights by an "or else" plebiscite.

A year from TODAY, I wonder what Czechoslovakia will be. Will she still be a democracy struggling to keep together or will she be merely a name in a history book—the name of something dated post-World War and pre-dictator?

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Looking through the files:—
The Crescent 1910-1920, Ralph Olmsted, editor.

"Here is a song some of the old "Philos" sang at the joint Literary Society banquet Monday night. It was one "Philo" belonging which the new organization in Evansville had not adopted, as they had never heard it.

We are the Philos
We are the stuff;
Get out of the way,
Don't give us any bluff.
We run the college
Likewise the town;
Excelsior's our motto
And you can't keep us down."

Today such an article would cause a riot — or somethin'! Evidently the relations between the two organizations were friendly at that time.

* * *

Not that the Phi Zetas and the Philos are friendly no longer; but that, like Robert Burns' "Cold-pausing Caution," there is a certain lack of warmth in their relations, taking both groups as a whole.

* * *

Also from the files:—
May, 1921, Gerald Dailey, editor. The headline style of the Reitz High school newspaper, so-called streamlined, was once a part of The Crescent make-up. There is a difference, however, in that Reitz headlines are flush to the left while The Crescent's were centered. Example:

FLAG
Is Given By Band of Korean
Exiles in China

* * *

I shall not claim that the following is poetry; nor that the philosophy class in which is was written contributed to this thought.

Sing a song of scholastic achievement,
Of mental bents—
And sleepless existence.

Sing a song of A's and B's
Of two point seven.
What we want is Magne Cum Laude;
Laude dis is heaven.

* * *

That glassy stare I have seen so much around the halls of E. C. — does it mean a person is in love? Then there is the languorous, drooping-eyelid effect, which may be lack of sleep. Perhaps it is, since the glassey-eyed ones are also the droopy dopes. One condition is the result of the other.

Smith Main Speaker At Faculty Club Meeting

Aims and Ideals of Evansville College Will Be Discussed

Dr. F. Marion Smith will be the principal speaker at the Faculty club meeting next Thursday evening in the Men's Lounge.

His topic for discussion will be "Why Are We Here?" In it he will discuss the aims and ideals of Evansville college in light of recent studies of liberal arts colleges and of educational trends.

Following his talk, Dean Torbet will lead the group in a discussion of Dr. Smith's presentation.

This will be the first meeting of the year. The purpose of the club is to afford a group study in order to produce more advantageous work.

Dr. Charles Reeves is president of the organization, Dr. Edgar McKown, vice president and chairman of the program committee, and Miss Anne Thrall is secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ima Wyatt and Professor Dean Long are on the program committee.

In The Theatre

GRAND

A return showing of Frankenstein with Boris Karloff, and Dracula with Bela Lugosi will start Sunday at the Grand Theatre. These two features represent the heights in horror pictures.

Frankenstein tells the story of a man who created a monster which nearly destroyed him.

The other feature is the story of Dracula, a vampire who terrorizes civilization.

The combination of these two should be enough to send Halloween shivers up and down anybody's back.

WASHINGTON

Judge Hardy's Family embarks on another amusing adventure in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," which opened at the Washington Theatre Sunday for a three day engagement.

The entire family participates in the fourth of a series of pictures which has rapidly won a place in the hearts of film audiences.

Lewis Stone is seen as Judge Hardy, Mickey Rooney is his son, Andy. Cecelia Parker is the daughter, Fay Holden the mother and Betty Ross Clarke the aunt.

In addition Judy Garland makes her debut in the series in this picture, singing three songs and playing a grown-up role for one night.

MORE ABOUT Crooks Interview

(Continued from page 1)

man classical leider songs of the type written by Schubert and Strauss. His program Wednesday night contained a number of these songs, and only a few of the Italian. The programme was well received, and he gave four encores.

His operatic debut was in "Tosca," in Hamburg, Germany. His first Metropolitan role was sung in 1933. A concert tour of Australia and New Zealand followed, in 1936.

He was married in 1921, and has two children, Patricia, sixteen, and Richard, thirteen, neither of whom are musically inclined. Patricia failed to make the Glee Club in her school, according to Mr. Crooks. Crooks' parents were not gifted musically.

His eyes brightened and he became more eager when he spoke of his children, and of his vacation with them on a dude ranch last summer. Mr. Crooks likes to ride, fish and hunt, and his family shares his interests. His home is in Sea Girt, New Jersey.

His accompanist, Mr. Frederich Schauwecker, who calls Crooks "Alex," has been with him for eleven years. In a short interview with the accompanist, he said Crooks had studied under Michael Rauchusen in Germany and La Farge in the United States.

In conclusion, Mr. Crooks denied the story that he had endorsed a certain brand of cigarettes with the statement, "——— cigarettes do not hurt my throat—because I do not smoke them," and that the publishers issued the ad without the second half of the statement.

HALLOWE'EN CUSTOMS IN FOREIGN LANDS RELATED BY SCRIBE

By Grace Stewart

Are you planning to entertain ghosts and spirits tonight?

To most of us in America and to those who live in Great Britain, Hallowe'en is an occasion for fun with Jack-O'lanterns, dangling paper skeletons and paper witches. We will probably wear a costume and a mask or swathe ourselves in ghostly array.

To a great number of people in various parts of the world, Hallowe'en, or the Eve of All-Souls' day, is an occasion of deep religious significance. They make plans to entertain friends, but the setting is not the rumpus-room or a ball-room, but it is the cemetery, and their expected guests are souls of departed friends.

In Italy, the spirits of the dead are said to be abroad on that day. Church bells toll, and the people, clothed in black, attend vespers where the blessings of death are praised, and the shortness of life dwelt upon.

Belgian children build shrines in front of their homes and beg pennies to buy cakes. So many cakes eaten, so many souls saved from Purgatory.

The Chinese fear the dead, and evil spirits are believed to be always present. Even their architecture is influenced by this belief. Buildings are not tall and the roofs are curved because the great dragon Feng-Shing flies in a straight course scattering his blessings. Should his course be deviated by a tall building or an angular roof, he overlooks the inhabitants within.

In the Phillippines, cemeteries are as brilliantly lighted on Hallowe'en as the Escolta, Manila's main street. Marble mausolem and pauper's grave alike are visited by families and friends of the dead. Food is carried to be enjoyed by the returning spirits, and several jazz-bands play at various parts of the cemetery.

Even in our own Sante Fe, New Mexico, a composite of Indian, Spanish and American, cosmopolitan guests may dance at a masquerade ball at the La Fonda while near-by in San Ile de Fonso, dark people prepare food for the souls of the dead by the light of bon-fires lit to guide them back home. Who is right? Quien sabe?

SOCIETY

Phi Zetas and their guests will dance in the Men's Lounge on Tuesday evening, November 1, from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Harry High and his band will furnish the music and the group will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Springer. A short program will be furnished by the Phi Zeta Glee Club following which refreshments will be served.

Those in charge of arrangements are Willie Kueker and Frank Parker.

———

Thirty Sigs and their guests gathered in the women's lounge Tuesday evening at 8:30 for the season's first Hallowe'en party on the Campus. Dancing to the music of the W.P.A. orchestra featured the main part of the program.

Gracie Schneider, Mary Duncan, and Dorothy Schmidt were in charge of all arrangements for the party.

———

Pi Epsilon Phi members will have a party for "Pi Eps" and their guests Saturday night, October 29 in the Men's Lounge. Dancing, entertainment, and refreshments will be provided, with decorations in the fraternity old-gold and black. Eugene Robinson, John Armstrong, S. Edward Blackwell, and Roy House are in charge of arrangements.

———

Members of Theta Sigma society were entertained with a masked Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening at Camp Optimist. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Frances Forster, Martha Lynn, and Helen Weiss. Hallowe'en games and dancing made up the evening's program.

———

The Castalian society held a business meeting Tuesday evening at the college in room 210. Plans for the football banquet were discussed. The date of the affair has been set for November 29.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Keuren entertained a small group of friends at their home Sunday evening, October 23. The guests were shown colored slides of Cleveland.

Guests included Miss Wahnita DeLong, Miss Viola Eblen, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Jordan and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snepp.

Professor H. P. Walker gave the first of a series of five lectures, concerning subjects of current interest, at St. Paul's Episcopal Parish House in Henderson, Oct. 25.

It was given before the Henderson League of Women Voters, the topic being "Dictators."

Dr. Benjamin Haynes of the University of Texas, who will speak at the Southwestern Teachers' association, is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Springer, 1215 Akin Drive, during the convention.

The Annual College luncheon in connection with the Indiana State Teachers' Association will be served in the St. John's Parish Hall at noon today. Mr. Leland Feigel, Alumni secretary, and College trustee will preside. President F. M. Smith will introduce the guest speakers who are on the Southwestern program. Dinner music will be played by Mrs. Maurine Bailey Keefe, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Jane Hamilton. All arrangements were made by the Student-Faculty committee on public occasions, of which Prof. H. P. Walker is chairman.

In the above photograph is pictured Jessie Kellams, CRESCENT reporter as she interviewed Richard Crooks, world famous lyric tenor, last night at the Coliseum during intermission.

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

Compliments
"The Interstate Folks"
Small Loans for Every Purpose

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream Gardens

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

The Campus EAT SHOP

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

Fellows —
Don't Forget The Corsage for the HOMECOMING DANCE
Call 2-1164
KLEITZ FLOWERS
721 Main St.

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

THE NEW COLLEGE STATIONERY
25c and 50c boxes
Assorted Sizes, Colors, and Papers
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Last Win Over State In '23
Purple Aces Hang Up Records
Ding Dong Bell Rings Loud

THE Purple Aces have a lot of avenging to do when they take the field tonight against the Sycamores from Indiana State. Not since 1923 when Evansville tromped the Statesmen by a 27-2 score has any Purple team ever defeated the upstate school. In 1930 and '36 the Aces held the Blue and White team to 0-0 ties, but that isn't a win. So Coach Slyker's chargers should be out there with fire in their eyes tonight. It can be done!

Records were established and torn down right and left at Earlham last week-end. The Aces were playing a Quaker team for the first time in football, and as a result of the 7-0 victory, Evansville stands one up on the Maroon gridders. The game also broke the record of Coach Huntsman of the Earlham squad. Not since he took over the Coaching position at the Richmond school has his team been defeated on Reid field. Tsk tsk, those Aces just don't have any sympathy.

Elsewhere on the sport page you'll find a column from the recent Hanover "Triangle."

Mr. George Bell, my esteemed contemporary of the fourth estate at Hanover is evidently all hot under the collar over the coming Hanover-Evansville game. We don't mind his personal remarks, but we do object to his terming the Aces as a "weakly Evansville crew." Mr. Bell and all Hanover will discover just how weakly the Purples are by about four o'clock on November 18. He gives us four more weeks to rave on. We don't mind raving for four more weeks, because after that we'll have the pleasure of telling the world about the very pleasant anihilation of the Palpitating Panthers by the rampaging Purple Aces.

Among conference upsets last Saturday was Manchester's surprising 7-6 victory over De Pauw. What with going up to play Chicago in a couple of weeks, we imagine the high flying old-gold gridders were slightly red behind the ears after the defeat by little Manchester.

Earlham's efficient scouting system can be given the credit for the fine performance the Quaker team turned in. Many Evansville plays that had worked fine in previous games were spotted, and just didn't function. The Maroon team also had its eye on Wetzel Waggoner, fullback, and the Hess to Helm pass combination. A change in jersey numbers before each game might remedy this.

That moth-eaten, ancient jersey number 27 that "Nig" Hess dons for each game is almost a disgrace to the team, but there isn't enough money to make Hess part with it. He dressed late for the Wabash game, and it being the last one in the varsity dressing room, he wore it in action. Since "Nig" played such a fine game against the little giants he credits it all to the old number 27, and he can't be talked into a new jersey.

We're pulling for Hanover this week, since we want the Aces to have the pleasure of beating an undefeated team. About tonight's game we can only say that Indiana State's Sycamores are due for a fall. If George Washington got a cherry tree with a hatchet, think what the Aces can do to eleven Sycamores with a football.

"Weakly Evansville Crew" Says Hanover Scribe

Editor's Note—The following column appeared in the Oct. 21 issue of the "Triangle", student newspaper at Hanover college. Needless to say the Purple Aces will put an end to such comments when they meet the Hanover Panthers on November 18.

By G. Bell

The recent Evansville Crescent spouts off with the promise, "You'd better dress your team in bathing suits for the Evansville game — those Purple Aces will push the whole outfit off that Hanover Hill and into the river before the tussel is over!"

In beating a badly bruised Wabash team and then taking advantage of breaks to take Franklin, Evansville has put their sports scribe, "Bo-Bo" Bowen, in the height of his glory. (Don't anyone disturb him—let him have his fun while he can—and after all these years, too!)

Pray remember . . . you of the "Knothole", Wabash was without the services of a certain Mr. Pack whom the Panthers took care of the week before you were so fortunate as to "sweep the Cavemen off their feet". As to your brilliant words and comparison of scores . . . they STILL pay off on the teams who have WON the most and LOST the least in the Conference! If you doubt that, search your daily paper and I believe you will find Hanover on TOP with three wins and no defeats. About five lines BELOW, you'll find your precious ACES "struggling along with two wins and two defeats."

When Hanover turns loose their powerhouse on the weekly Evansville crew, our dear friend of the "Knothole" will be hunting some place to hide his noble person. Rave on Bowen —you have FOUR MORE WEEKS!!

The Panthers will remain undefeated for another week for sure—no game this week. The squad will take advantage of a well-earned rest and brush up on openfield tackling and blocking . . . weakest points in the Hanover offense and defense. With some polish on running plays the boys should be ready to extend that winning streak to four games.

ACES CHARGING TOWARD FOURTH VICTORY

Courtesy of Evansville Courier

Tearing into Indiana State tonight, and playing for their fourth straight victory will be the probable Purple Ace starting line-up pictured above. Left to right on the line are: Montgomery, Guard, Goebel, Selm, Juede, Bullock and Selm. In the backfield are: Floyd, quarterback; Maglaris, halfback; Waggoner, fullback; and Hess, halfback.

PURPLE TRUMPS EARLHAM FOR THIRD WIN

Thirty Yard Run By Waggoner For Touchdown

7-0 Defeat First At Home In Two Years For Upstate Team

Making it three in a row after a bad start, Evansville pounded out a 7-0 victory over the Earlham Quakers. A large homecoming crowd saw the first loss of the Earlham team on home grounds for two years.

The only score of the game came in the third quarter as a result of a fumble by Parker as he tried to go through left tackle. Wetzel Waggoner, sophomore Purple fullback, snatched the ball from the air and ran thirty-seven yards for the score. Point after touchdown was made by Bullock by a place-kick.

Evansville was not through trying, for during the final quarter they came twice within the ten-yard line only to be stopped by a stiffened Earlham line.

In the closing minutes of the game Russ Goebel, Purple lineman, grabbed a second Earlham fumble on the three-yard line and ran acrooss the goal. The ball was brought back, however, because it had hit the ground.

Earlham showed only one serious scoring threat. That was in the third quarter when the Quakers were held on the twenty-yard line. The strong, fast charging Evansville Ace's line turned in a fine performance all afternoon. The Quakers showed a net loss of four yards during the last quarter, showing the power of the Evansville line.

Montgomery was a standout for the Aces. Time and again, his punting was a big help as he punted the ball out in the coffin corner. Hess and Waggoner stood out in the backfield play.

Evansville has three victories and two losses to date, and stands seventh in conference standing.

Earlham (0)		Evansville (7)
Jno. Balestrieri	L.E.	Helm
Joe Balestrieri	L.T.	Weir
Garoffolo	L.G.	Juede
Suter	C.	Slaughter
Gohring	R.G.	Behnke
Zimmerman	R.T.	Maglaris
Peacock	R.E.	Montgomery
Boeldt	Q.B.	Floyd
Ortwein	L.H.	Hess
Phelps	R.H.	Bullock
Parker	F.B.	Waggoner

Earlham	0	0	0	0	—0
Evansville	0	0	7	0	—7

League Games On Tap

Franklin May Push Hanover Out Of Race In Battle Tomorrow

Conference games this week are Indiana State at Evansville, Ball State at Valparaiso, Butler at Wabash, Earlham at Rose Poly, and Franklin at Hanover. De Pauw plays the University of Chicago in a non-conference game.

Among those unbeaten in conference play, we find Hanover, Butler and Rose Poly, while Manchester and Valparaiso each have one defeat. These five teams still have a chance for the conference title. Butler plays Wabash this week, and if Butler wins, both Manchester and Valparaiso will be eliminated because this is Butler's last conference schedule. If Butler wins, and they probably will, the upstate school will just have to await the outcome of the Hanover-Rose Poly games before laying claim to their fifth straight undisputed conference championship.

Play of the past week saw St. Joseph's tie with Ball State 13-13; Evansville dropping Earlham 7-0; Franklin defeating Wabash 13-2; Manchester topping De Pauw 7-6; and Valparaiso beating Indiana State 34-20.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

This year the W. A. A. has an interesting and varied program which consists of skating, hiking, bicycling, swimming, horseback riding, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, speedball, archery, tennis, and badminton. We hope with a program of this type to reach the interest, ability, and skill of each W. A. A. member.

A cabinet meeting was held Monday afternoon and plans were discussed for a future meeting of all members.

The point system has been revised and copies will be made and issued to all those desiring them.

A swimming party was held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. An announcement was made by Miss Tart, requesting that all swimmers have a physical examination by either Dr. Herzer or Dr. Muelchi. A certificate signed by either doctor will be necessary before girls will be permitted to the Y. W. pool. This applies to upper class girls only.

With cooler weather approaching many of the girls have shown interest in horseback riding. Jeanne Shively was in charge of the group that participated in riding at Grey Mount club Thursday afternoon. Numerous riding parties will be planned. Watch the bulletin board for details.

The physical education classes have been playing speedball for several weeks. Come on girls and get in the game! The "play day" this year depends upon your ability to play speedball.

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

SUESS
Barber and Beauty Shop
DIAL 3-0949
Weinbach at Lincoln

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Runs! Runs! Go Away!
And don't come again
another day
At Last! A Stocking
Guaranteed Not To Run!
JOAN'S
HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL
CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 Assorted Designs with Envelopes
$1.85
Finest Grade, a Work of Art for
College Folks $3.85
Name inscribed on each if desired.
An Ideal Xmas Gift. Order Quick!
NICHOLS & COMPANY
Rockmart, Georgia

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

E. C. HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES BEGIN TODAY

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, November 4, 1938 • No. 8

Students To Parade To Field For Louisville Game Tonight

With a rousing send-off by a mob of cheering students and townspeople gathered on Bon-fire Knoll, the Purple Aces will leave for Bosse Field at 7:00 o'clock to celebrate Evansville college's annual homecoming with an anticipated victory over the University of Louisville. Students are to assemble at 6:15 and line up their cars in the procession which is to follow the queen candidates to Bosse Field. A bon-fire will be lighted at 6:30 and there will be a pep session of songs and yells until 7:15 at which time aspirants to the queenship, Anna Blacker, Minnie Lane, Wilma Brackett, Bettye Johnson, and Virginia Koehl, riding in an open car will lead the motorcade. The bleacher section will be reserved for the students at tonight's contest which will start at 8:00 o'clock.

The build-up for tonight's game began with a pep assembly this morning at 10:00 o'clock at which Bob Baker, former college student and yell leader, gave a talk and led yells. The college band played several numbers and Coach Slyker spoke favorably of the team's chances of winning against the Louisville Cardinals.

During the half of the game the car with the queen candidates, accompanied by the Servel band, will enter the south gate and proceed down the center of the field, toward the grandstand.

The queen and her attendants will stand in front of the car while Roy House, Student Government association president, bestows the crown upon the regal brow.

After the coronation the queen flanked by her attendants and the band will proceed to the stand to the accompaniment of **Evansville All Hail To Thee.**

The social highlight of the weekend will be the annual homecoming ball which will be at the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy from nine to twelve Saturday evening. The affair is being sponsored by the Intersociety Dance committee, which includes Bernard Wintner, chairman, Frances Forster, Kathryn Schneider, Wilma Brackett and Eugene Robinson.

FAMOUS LECTURER TO SPEAK HERE

Public Forum Lectures To Begin

Dr. Hubert Herring Will Open Series Sunday, November 6

Dr. Hubert Herring, founder and director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, will be the opening speaker for the first Evansville Public Forum series Sunday, November 6 at Central high school auditorium at 3:00 p.m. His lecture is entitled "The Promise of Pan - Americanism."

Mr. A. W. Lumley, chairman of the program committee for the Forum said, in regard to Mr. Herring: "We were confronted with a great problem in selecting the opening speaker for our First Public Forum series—for of all the pressing issues of the world, of all the interests close to the hearts of our audience, we wanted to start out fittingly with the one topic of most lasting significance.

Settles Problem Well

In presenting Dr. Hubert Herring, founder and director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, we feel that we have indeed settled the problem well—for despite the European headlines and our close connection with continental affairs, we are coming more and more to the realization that our real interests and future lie to the south, to Central America and South America. And an understanding of "The Promise of Pan-Americanism" is one our Forum audience will want to have at once.

Can Speak Authoritatively

Discerning leaders from the entire hemisphere have attended Dr. Herring's annual seminars in Mexico, in the Caribbean, in Central and South America. A persistent traveler who understands the American peoples in the context of their national lives, he can speak to us authoritatively on this great subject."

Donald Grant Will Discuss Far Eastern Affairs In Assembly

On Monday, November 21, Mr. Donald Grant, world famous lecturer from the highlands of Scotland, will speak to the student body during the regular Fine Arts assembly period. He will discuss the question, "Will Japan Dominate Asia and the Pacific Basin?"

Mr. Grant is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh where he majored in history and modern languages. Later he took four years of theological training at New College, Edinburgh.

Since the war he has lived, worked and traveled for ten years in Europe, the Balkans, Soviet Russia, but especially in Austria and Central Europe. An additional four years he spent in New Zealand, visiting also India and Australia. For a year and a half his home was in Geneva where he attended important League of Nation Assemblies, including the World Disarmament conference. He holds the Gold Medal—Honoris Causa—from the University of Vienna, and is honorary member of the Universities of Graz and Innsbruck.

Mr. Grant is best known as one of the organizers in post-war days of the European Student Relief, afterwards known as the International Student

(Continued on page 3)

Four Attend Conference

Goldsmith, Grabert Buck, Cope Represent Y.M. and Y.W. at I.U.

A delegation of four students represented the Y. W. and Y. M. of Evansville college at the annual fall conference of the Indiana Christian Student association which was held at Indiana university, October 28 to 30. Those attending were: Susanna Goldsmith, Iris Buck, Everett Cope, and Edward Grabert.

Kirby Page Heads Program

The theme of the conference was **Spiritual Resources for Personal Living and Social Action.** Kirby Page, author of **Living Creatively, Living Triumphantly, Living Courageously, Must We Go To War,** and other books, headed the conference program with a series of three lectures. Each lecture was followed by a brief panel discussion by three students, and then an open forum was conducted by Mr. Page. H. W. Calvin of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. spoke on **Program Building and Technique.** Bob Leslie of DePauw acted as chairman of the conference.

Sessions were held alternately at the First Christian, First Baptist, and First Presbyterian churches in Bloomington. Friday evening the conference participated in a candle-light communion service and each day began with morning watch. The meeting was brought to a close by a Sunday morning service in which Kirby Page delivered the sermon.

An Interdenominational Organization

The Indiana Christian Student association is an interdenominational organization of students from colleges and universities in the state. The activities which consist of annual summer and fall conferences are directed by an executive committee composed of representatives from the schools participating. The group from Evansville chose Iris Buck to succeed Edward Grabert as their member on the executive committee.

Debate Subject Approved By I. D. L. Members

Evansville Schedule Includes Manchester, Rose Poly, Anderson

Indiana debate league members met last week in Indianapolis and approved the national collegiate debate subject. Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business. Evansville college debaters will use this subject in the debates this winter and next spring.

The following schedule has been drawn: Two debates each with the following: Manchester college, Rose Polytechnic institute, and Anderson college. The season will be climaxed with the annual tournament at Manchester college in February where each team will take part in six debates.

Debate activity has already begun. The first meeting of those interested was held Thursday at 12:20 p.m. in room 215. Others interested are urged to see Miss LeCompte, including those who would like to enter the state oratorical contests in February.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Friday, November 4: Come to homecoming game tonight!

Saturday, November 5: Attend the homecoming dance! Hi-Hatters will play.

Sunday, November 6: Dr. Hubert Herring, an authority on Pan Americanism will discuss that subject in the first of Civic Forum lectures.

Monday, November 7: Mid-semester officially begins. This is also education week. Mr. Harold Spears, Director of Research and Secondary Education in the Evansville Public Schools, will be the speaker at the Monday chapel.

Tuesday, November 8: Tallulah Bankhead will appear at the Coliseum in the play by Zoe Akins, "I Am Different."

Wednesday, November 9: There will probably be a panel discussion of the peace problem.

Thursday, November 10: The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra presents a concert on the Musicians Club program. The orchestra is under the splendid leadership of Arthur Rodzinski.

Friday, November 11: Dr. Henry Crane will speak at the Armistice Day assembly.

Cornelia Otis Skinner will star in the drama "Edna, His Wife," at the Coliseum.

Linc Editor Attends A. C. P. Convention

Ivor Campbell, College year-book editor left early Wednesday for Cincinnati, where he is attending the Associated Collegiate Press convention at the Hotel Gibson, November 3, 4, and 5.

Highlights of this year's convention include an address by Raymond Clapper, famous Washington columnist and commentator; speeches by outstanding officials from the most important college publications over all the nation; and round table discussions of various problems met in campus publications.

Choir To Sing At Trinity

Armistice Service To Include People From 29 Churches

For its first out-of-school program of the year, the Evansville college A Capella choir will sing at a union service of twenty-nine Evansville churches at Trinity M. E. church on Friday, Nov. 11. Dr. Myer Y. Cooper, former governor of Ohio, will be the chief speaker at the Armistice day service.

The choir's first all-day trip will be on Sunday, November 13. The morning service will be at the Memorial M. E. Church in Princeton, Indiana. Three choir members, Lowell Seacat, Luella Padgett, and Warren Lear, are also members of this church. Dinner will be served in the homes of church members.

In the afternoon the choir will present a program at the Methodist church in Bridgeport, Illinois, sponsored by the Epworth League of the church. In the evening the choir will sing at the First Methodist church at Vincennes, Indiana. Supper with the Epworth League, followed by a program in which individual choir members will participate, will precede the evening service.

On Monday morning, November 14, the choir will sing a complete program in chapel at the College. Thursday morning, November 17, it will visit Lincoln High school, presenting an assembly program from 11:25 to 11:50.

Seniors are urged to see Roy House about appointments at Schears for their senior pictures. Several have already had their pictures made; all seniors who expect their pictures to be in the yearbook should make their appointments by November 15.

Dean Morlock Can't Keep A Secret, Reporter Learns That Queen Of Homecoming Is To Be—

Dean James E. Morlock broke down under irresistable pressure of public inquiry and in an exclusive interview by a member of the Crescent staff gave information from which the identity of the football queen may be deduced. Here is an account of the interview.

Dean Morlock, who do you think the football queen is?

I was in there when they made their decision.

Was it a tie between two blonds?

There were no blonds.

Then it was a tie between two brunettes

Yes, almost.

How could there be a tie with three judges?

The judges had difficulty deciding because the girls were so evenly matched in qualifications.

When you had to cast the deciding vote whom did you select?

I didn't cast the deciding vote, or any other vote.

Does the queen chew gum?

I have seen the queen chew gum.

It's more to the point whether you've heard her.

I can't say that I have.

Were the judges the same as those listed in the Crescent last week?

Yes.

How did they perform?

Very satisfactorily.

Whom have you told besides your wife and Prof. Long?

I haven't told Prof. Long.

Then no one other than you and the judges know who the queen is?

Oh, yes, President Smith knows because he was there when the vote was taken.

What was prexy doing there?

He was there merely as a companion to Bishop Oxnam.

Is it your opinion that Bishop Oxnam needs a companion when selecting a queen?

Not at all, but it was fine for President Smith to be there. It was really an important occasion.

Did the judges line the candidates up to look them over?

No. The girls were interviewed one at a time by the judges. The order of their appearance was determined by lot.

Which position did the queen have?

First position at the conclusion of the balloting.

Is one of the queen's initials "B"?

That would be telling, but the initials of the queen are the first letters of a famous slogan.

What company uses this slogan?

No company uses this slogan. It is not commercialized.

(Continued on page 3)

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS.....CONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

How much is your vote worth?

may not be asked of you, but it will certainly be asked of some people who will cast their ballots in the public elections to be held Tuesday, November 8.

When elections are corrupted through the buying of votes, illegal instructions to voters, and similar tactics, democracy becomes a farce. Why have elections been corrupt in the past? Because of the apathy of the public toward elections and toward election laws. In previous years as many as forty per cent of the citizens have not participated in local elections. Although the dramatic and sensational features of national campaigns gets out a comparatively large vote, the nation-wide percent has fallen as low as fifty-two.

This indifference and inertia was shown by a Chicago investigation to be especially prevalent among younger voters in poorer neighborhoods and among housewives. The attitude on the part of the housewives might be explained on the basis of the still-existing prevalency of masculine superiority. Did it ever occur to you that the poor man can see no great effect upon his personal interests regardless of how an election goes? The lack of interest on the part of the younger voters is hard to justify. That is all the more true when they are college students.

Merely getting out more votes would not improve matters. These voters must be intelligent and informed. That requires a process of education of the electorate. It would also be greatly facilitated by a much needed simplification of the ballot. Many of those for whom we will vote next Tuesday should be appointed. Then we could pass intelligent judgment upon the qualifications of a few important people instead of having only the vaguest ideas about a multitude of petty administrators.

The Non-Partisan Citizens' association for clean election pledges itself to "never be for, or against any faction, party or person within a party." It affirms an interest "in one thing, and one thing, alone—clean elections." The organization's chief purpose is educational, but an important feature of its work is observing at the polls. They have issued a call for volunteers next Tuesday. Here is an opportunity for you to do something in the interest of good government.

Aw, forget the exams

was the advice we heard a senior give an underclassman who was wondering if he wouldn't have to study for an exam instead of going to a dance. The significant thing about this remark is that the individual making it would not, when a freshman, have considered making such a statement. We hear a junior say, "If I had got a "D" on a test when I was a freshman I'd have been sick, now I laugh at it."

Is it true that people enter college as serious minded seekers after knowledge and progressively lose this interest instead of increasing it? We are inclined to believe that the stress upon extra-curricular activities at Evansville college makes scholarship impossible. The question arises as to which provides the best preparation for life: scholarship or activities? We should say both, but scholarship is the more important.

However, there is great danger in naively accepting the remarks of upperclassmen as indicating their true sentiments with regard to grades. Nonchalance toward grades is an accepted mark of senior sophistication. It is a claim to near-genius to be able to get grades without seeming to put forth any effort. In some cases upperclassmen are able to participate in more activities because they have learned from experience how best to schedule their time, how to pick out essentials, and how to concentrate.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

IT'S A WELL KNOWN FACT

That Anna Jean Lowell loves music.

That Willy Susott and Virginia Koehl make a darling couple.

That Orin Davis remains unattached.

That Elsye Grossman has turned over a new page.

That Betty Campbell knows how to get her man and keep him.

That chewing gum is that substance that sticks so well to the underside of tables, chairs, and shoes.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Barrett Cockrum acting sensible?
Iris Buck having a tantrum?

RECIPE FOR A PERFECT COLLEGE GIRL:

Hair—Margaret Ploeger.
Eyes—Garnetta Butke.
Figure—Ruthie Brown.
Personality—Kathryn Schneider.
Charm—Betty Johnson.
Clothes—Betty Jane Heines.
Scholastic Ability—Mildred Morgan.
Dancing Ability—Dorothy Rodgers.

RECIPE FOR A PERFECT COLLEGE MAN:

Hair—Dale Phares.
Personality—Roy House.
Smile—Orin Davis.
Athletic Ability—"Nig" Hess.
Physique—Charles Guard.
Dancing Ability—Crayton Mann.
Scholastic Ability—Frank Russell.

Thomas Thomas declares he won't have a thing to do with girls, and that he'll never marry. Why don't some of you girls do something about this? He's really a cute little number.

DEAR ED:

As I listen to the "tall stories" from my fellow students as they huddle around in groups, I clearly see the need of a Liar's club where these people can meet and exchange tales. By doing this they would release a lot of hot air off their "chist."

The requirements for membership should be simple: just be able to lie, equivocate, and handle the truth recklessly. However, no one should consider being a member in such an organization if he has a guilty conscience after he has told a "tall tale."

If anyone is interested in this movement, why not do something about it? I feel (and you know it) I am the biggest liar on our campus. I have made the first move for a Liar's club. One dog follows another. Come on, liars, follow me and get a Liar's club for our own.

JAMES DIXON.

I clipped this poem from a recent Los Angeles Collegian. With all due respects, I should like to dedicate it to my friend Frank J. O'Reilly from Fort Worth, Texas.—An Admirer.

By Bob Machado

BOOKWORM BLUES

Breathes there a student with
soul so dead,
Who ever to himself has said:
"This is the life, to school for me,
I yearn for my classes from eight till
three."
Who with comparative scholastic ease,
Gets good grades, and avoids the "Cees."

If there be such, pray bring him forth,
We'll send him to the frozen north.
Then let him try, and try he might,
To rouse his brain in months-long night.
Give him a taste of freeze and chill,
Put him through a frigid mill,
Of ice and sleet, of rain and snow,
If he survives, then let him go,
To a warmer place of which we know.

English, math, and psychology,
Public speech, poly, sci., and zoology.
He eats them up, he revels and gloats,
He hardly waits to finish his boiled oats.
His breakfast a farce, shaving a joke,
He studies till noon, then guzzles a coke.

The type? We know him by his looks,
Glasses and briefcase full of books.
Make him a college man, full and true,
Give him more homework than he can do,
And send him back to the foul dust from
whence he sprung,
Underslept, unwashed, and unstrung.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

TODAY is the birthday of one of America's most famous sons, Will Rogers. His homely philosophy and dry wit have won him a place in the hearts of all who heard him. Everywhere he went he made so many friends that he became known as "America's Ambassador - at - large."

Will Rogers started his public career as a rope-twirling, gum-chewing cowboy from Oklahoma in one of Ziegfeld's extravaganzas. One day, during a performance, Rogers told a story in his humorous drawl. It went over so well with the audience that Ziegfeld told him to keep it in his act. From that performance to the end of the run, the plain, unpretentious Rogers eclipsed all the "glorified girls" in the show.

Rogers went from musical reviews to motion pictures. He wrote a daily newspaper column on the side and could be counted on to bestow his dry humor on any occasion that warranted it.

Behind his wit, Will Rogers possessed a shrewd mind. It was his shrewdness that enabled him to see the humor in things and hit the funny situation with a sure, unerring aim.

He never lost his naturalness, wherein lay his great appeal for people. He could be as much at ease with royalty as with his own townspeople. He never suffered from that too common Hollywood disease, the swelled head. Will Rogers was just a real man.

His only passion was for airplanes. He loved to travel by air and often his friends who owned planes would put their machines at his disposal. It seems wrong that the one thing which he liked best to do should cause his death. When word came that Rogers and Wiley Post had crashed in Alaska, America waited with a lump in her throat, and, when finally the news came through that he was dead, people, who had never known him personally, wept. It is a great thing to have so many friends and so few enemies.

It will be a long time before Will Rogers is forgotten.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

This week's gripe session will be concerning the metal chairs in the retreat which have been dunked from time to time in the fish pond. This causes hydrated ferric oxide to form on parts of the chair, and spots appear on a person's clothes, and such is not desirable.

* * *

Napoleon, it is said, judged the feminine sex by the size of their hands and feet; Josephine having very lovely hands, but large feet, which she concealed as best as possible.

Kenneth Sansom, freshman, believes in "feet first." According to this authority, before a fellow asks a girl for a date, he should look at her feet. Men, if this all-important rule is followed, you will probably date girls with small feet.

By these facts one can tell that Sansom has the instincts of military generalship and leadership. First came Napoleon, then Sansom.

* * *

In the interview with Richard Crooks, Jessie Kellams asked the singer what his favorite operatic role was. He replied it was the role he cannot sing. Mr. Crooks likes the part of "Tristan" in "Tristan and Isolde," composed by Wagner, but the role must be sung by a dramatic tenor, and Crooks is a lyric tenor. "Mr. Lawrence Melchoir sings "Tristan," he said, "and I envy him. He can do something I can't." There his ego reasserted itself and he added "but I can do some things he can't."

* * *

Gracie Schneider's favorite poem this week is:

"Thirty days have September,
April, June and no wonder,
All the rest have thirty-one
Except grandmother,
Who has a little red wagon."

Things like the above can go on indefinitely. For instance:

Thirty days have September,
April, June, and no matter.
Forty-six days until Christmas
And tomorrow we have a Homecoming Dance.

Prof. Morlock Conducting Sociological Survey

Makes Spot Map Showing Sections of Juvenile Delinquents

James E. Morlock, professor of sociology, is cooperating with other colleges and universities in the state in conducting a survey and study of juvenile delinquency in various parts of the country. Prof. Morlock is concentrating his efforts on Evansville, New Albany, and Jeffersonville.

As a part of this study he has made a spot map of Evansville showing the sections from which come the boys who have been sent to reform schools. Committments to reform schools of boys under 16 are represented on the map by black dots, and those of boys between the ages of 16 and 21 are represented by circles. The sections on the map which are dense with circles and dots are parts of the city around Baptist town and the L. & N. depot. Investigations prove that these sections are the ones in which many boys are uneducated, under-privileged, unemployed, and very frequently homeless.

Prof. Morlock believes that it is these things which have caused the condemned boys to take their first steps toward a hardened, criminal life, and that it is altogether possible that these sections contain numerous potential criminals.

Assisting Prof. Morlock in his studies are students in the sociology seminar, and Alfred Johnson, junior at the college.

MORE ABOUT MORLOCK INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

In what political campaign has it been used?

Every one since 1860, except the one of 1920.

Have you ever had the queen in one of your classes?

Yes, I have.

Did she make an "A"?

That would be personal.

Oh, then you give grades on a personal basis?

Sometimes.

Has anyone else tried to find out who the queen is?

Yes, six or eight have tried very consistently.

Was the queen one of them?

Yes, all five candidates have tried it. In fact they tried to find out before we had gone fifty steps.

We'll run a six by eight cut of you on the front page if you'll tell us who the queen is.

Such unfavorable publicity I could never stand.

Well, Prof., how can you expect people to give you information on tests when you don't hand it out?

Oh! Was I supposed to tell you something? I'm very sorry. What was it you wanted to know?

Can't you even give a hint as to who the football queen is?

Oh, yes! Certainly, and I shall, very gladly. She is nice looking, rather popular, she makes good grades, she is an upperclassman, speaks to me very nicely when she sees me, and is one of my very best friends.

MORE ABOUT DONALD GRANT

Continued from page 1

Service. He was the first Editor of Vox Studentium, formerly the international magazine of the I. S. S., launched in 1923, and printed in three languages—French, German and English. He was General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of New Zealand, 1925-29, having also served as secretary of the same Movement in Great Britain ten years earlier. At one time he was Central European correspondent for the Christian Century.

According to Dr. Smith, Mr. Grant will remain in Evansville Monday night, and will probably speak before the faculty group in the evening. On Tuesday, he will leave for DePauw university where he will give a similar lecture.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

SENIOR COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Grabert Appointed Chairman of Senior Week Activities

Committees for the senior year were apointed Monday morning in a special meeting at which Kathryn Wills, class vice-president, presided.

James Crawford, chairman of the social committee will be assisted by Bettye Miller, Frances Forster, Anna Blacker, Ronald Robnison, and John Schnabel.

Edward Grabert has been named general chairman of the senior week committee. This committee will plan the three senior assemblies to be held in April.

The committee for the selection of the class gift consists of: Ruth Brown, chairman; Rachel Yokel, Mary Halbruge, Vernon Bowen, and Harold Selm, Kathryn Wills is chairman of the commencement week committee; other members are: Roy House, Dorothy Skelton, Clifford Stone, and Mildred Flentke. The senior dress committee, to decide shortly on the distinctive senior apparel, includes Arnold Brockmole, Will Shafer, and Susanna Goldsmith.

RADIO NEWS

The high point of the week for music lovers is always the New York Philharmonic Symphony, heard on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 over WEOA via the Columbia Broadcasting system . . . and under the direction of John Barbirolli. Sunday's program will feature young Robert Virovai, 18 year old Hungarian violinist who will make his radio debut when he plays the Brahms Violin Concerto in D Major with the Philharmonica orchestra. Barbirolli will open Sunday's concert with Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, and after the intermission, will play Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D Major.
graduated at the age of 13 from the Conservatory of music in Budapest and has played all over Europe.

Other radio programs of interest to music lovers, which will be heard on local stations this week are: Monday, WEOA, 2 to 3 p.m., Curtis Institute of Music . . . featuring Noah Bielski, violinist; Robert Gay, baritone, and Eugene Bossart, pianist. Tuesday: WEOA: 2 to 2:30 p.m. The Story of Song . . . 2:30 to 3: CBS Concert Hall. Wednesday, WEOA 2 to 3 p.m.: the CBS Symphony. Thursday, WEOA, 2 to 2:30 p.m.: Keyboard Concert; 2:30 to 3: CBS Symphony. Friday, 2:30 to 3 p.m. the Columbia Chamber Orchestra. Tomorrow morning from WEOA at 10 o'clock will be heard the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music's program featuring the Symphony No. 1 of Vasili Sergeivitch Kalinnikov, Russian Composer.

Sunday night Radio Variety show patrons will have a real treat this week . . . Roy Acuff and his Smokey Mountain Boys from the Grand Ole Oprey at WSM will be here as the feature stage presentation. Roy will

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

The Campus
EAT SHOP

NEWS NOTES

Dr. Edgar McKown, professor of Bible and philosophy, attended a meeting of the Indiana Philosophical association at the Indiana university extension building at Indianapolis last Friday at which approximately 50 were present. The main topic for discussion was "Philosophy and the Undergraduate."

Dr. McKown said that an interesting thing discussed at the meeting was that the need for Philosophy is being realized more and more. Deans of schools of law and medicine are advising students to get as much philosophy as possible.

O.T.W. had an organization meeting at Miss DeLong's apartment Thursday, October 27. It was in the form of a Halloween party with games and refreshments carried out in that theme.

Plans were made for the coming year. Meetings are to be held sometime during the second week of each month.

SOCIETY

Phi Zeta fraternity and its guests danced to the music of Harry High and his "F" men Tuesday evening in the men's lounge. Jim Crawford, master-of-ceremonies, started "hat dances," and Lowell Seacat led informal group singing during intermission. Thirty couples were present, and Prof. and Mrs. G. R. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Springer were chaperones.

Dr. Fritz Neumann spoke at the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity meeting Tuesday evening. He discussed fraternity life in German universities before and after the World War. Dr. Alvin Strickler, Pi Epsilon Phi patron, was in charge of the Pi Epsilon dinner program which met last Tuesday, at Beckerle's.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority had a potluck at the home of Dorothy Rothrock Tuesday night, followed by a short business meeting at which plans for the Gamma Delta party were discussed.

Theta Sigma sorority held a short business meeting at the College Tuesday night at 7:00.

The Castalian society held no meeting Tuesday night.

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

New Books In Our Library

By Jessie Kellams

Listen! The Wind, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh with foreward and map drawings by Charles A. Lindbergh. (Review condensed from N. Y. Times Book Review.)

"Listen! The Wind" is a record of technical achievement, a record historically valuable. In Anne Lindbergh's hands it becomes literature. It is five years since the Lindbergh's made their survey flight of the Atlantic air routes, leaving New York by way of Labrador and returning from Africa to South America. The hazards of that flight have been definitely placed in history. Mrs. Lindbergh's new book is a story of air pioneering.

Ten days are chronicled here; the enforced wait at Santiago in the Cape Verde Islands because of an unfavorable wind, the visit to Bathhurst, British Gambia, to Natal on the coast of South America. Mrs. Lindbergh probably had no intent to become a writer. Her books have grown naturally out of the flights, and she never cultivated her prose style to conscious verbal discipline and grace, yet she achieves an artistry which the most meticulous critic cannot challenge.

The counterpart of both personalities, Col. Lindbergh's and his wife's, is well reflected in the pilot's contribution to the book. His foreword, brief and matter-of-fact, states the importance of the flight scientifically. Mrs. Lindbergh recreates the atmosphere, the drama, and presents fantasy and imaginative excursions along with the factual, real autobiographical experience. The whole is satisfying beyond mere fictional invention.

The Culture of Cities, by Lewis Mumford. (Book Review Digest.)

This is a survey of the history of cities from medieval times to the present with proposals for the betterment of the city of today and tomorrow. The book has something that corresponds to the very vitality of the city—as if the author had absorbed a multitude. The chief value lies, however, not in the drama, vivid as this is, but in the usefulness of the volume as an instrument meant to help along an active piece of work.

The book is not perfect. In so vast a terrain, the doctors on city ills will find reasons for some disagreement on diagnosis and treatment. But Mr. Mumford will probably welcome the debates. The volume will be a treasure-trove for the layman, who may test most of the doctrine by common sense.

In The Theatre

GRAND

"That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin, Jackie Cooper, Melvyn Douglas, Irene Rich and H. B. Warner opens at the Grand Theatre Saturday, November 5.

This is a wholesome picture, novelly different. It's not a musical show, although Deanna Durbin's singing and incidental numbers are definite assets.

A fifteen-year-old miss falls in love with a man years older. Only her diary shares her secrets. Her boy friend suspects, convinces himself that he's right and is ready to pack off and join the Navy. The father and mother become aware of the situation. All the young girl's dream castles come tumbling down about her when another woman is introduced to her as the wife of the many of her heart. But childhood tragedy doesn't last very long, and soon the little lady is eagerly rehearsing her role in the amateur show, happy that the Navy-bound boy is at her side.

WASHINGTON

Shirley Temple comes to the Washington in a return showing of "Little Miss Broadway" starting Sunday, November 6 for a three day run. George Murphy, Jimmy Durante, Phyllis Brooks and Edna Mae Oliver assist Shirley in this production.

It's all about a little miss that lives in a vaudeville hotel with her foster family. When Jimmy Durante's jazz band gets too loud in its rehearsals, the wealthy neighbor, Edna Mae Oliver complains and threatens to close the hotel. George Murphy, her nephew intercedes—and while he wins nothing but enmity from his prim aunt, at least he wins the favor of fair Phyllis.

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

Compliments
"The Interstate Folks"
Small Loans for Every Purpose

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream Gardens

BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 Assorted Designs with Envelopes $1.85
Finest Grade, a Work of Art for College Folks $3.85
Name inscribed on each if desired.
An Ideal Xmas Gift. Order Quick!
NICHOLS & COMPANY
Rockmart, Georgia

SUESS
Barber and Beauty Shop
DIAL 3-0949
Weinbach at Lincoln

LOVELY NEW SLIPPER SATIN HOUSE COATS
Special $2.95
Zipper and Wrap-around Styles
Sizes 14 to 20
JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

Purple Aces Meet Louisville Cardinals Tonight

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Louisville a Dangerous Foe
Hanover Compliments Evansville
Aces Need Do No Quaking

UNIVERSITY of Louisville's Cardinals are a dangerous homecoming opponent for the Purple Aces. While they have been defeated by several small schools, the Cardinals hold a win over the strong Wayne university team, and that's a good recommendation for any football squad.

CINCINNATI, Georgetown, St. Joseph, and Transylvania all hold wins over the Louisville team, so there's a good chance for the Purple Aces.

A tough one to take was that defeat by State last week. Although Evansville out-played the Sycamores throughout the game, the Purple Aces came out with a one-point loss. If just two breaks hadn't gone the wrong way, it might have been the fourth straight victory for Coach Slyker's lads.

HANOVER compliments Evansville on three straight victories in the latest "Triangle." Ding Dong Bell, however, gives us just three more weeks of grace before being wrecked by the "Panther Powerhouse."

THE Purple Aces need do no quaking in their boots! Here's more evidence as to the superiority of the Purple:

EVANSVILLE 26, FRANKLIN 6.
HANOVER 19, FRANKLIN 13.

COACH Slyker and assistant Harold Selm turned in a busy day of scouting last Saturday. In the afternoon they saw Hanover beat Franklin and went on to Louisville Saturday night for the Cardinal-Transylvania game. Good news, it was that they brought back, too. According to their reports the Aces stand a good chance of beating both outfits.

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Home	High School	Position	No.	Age	Wt.
B. J. Bonn	Louisville	Male	Back	7	18	133
James Caufield	Louisville	Male	End	18	19	165
Alex Davidson	Louisville	Male	Guard	2	21	148
Ralph Dupps	Louisville	Male	Back	....	20	145
Ed Edelhauser	Louisville	Manual	Tackle	5	23	195
Jack Graham	Louisville	Manual	Back	3	21	174
Charles Hampton	Louisville	Male	Tackle	39	20	190
Bob Kennedy	Louisville	Male	Back	8	22	140
Joe Kingston	Louisville	Male	Tackle	32	20	176
Gene Langan	Louisville	Male	Back	9	20	155
Thomas Leahy	Louisville	Manual	Back	10	20	143
Don McKay	Louisville	Male	Back	26	21	180
Paul McKay	Louisville	Male	Center	40	21	184
Bill Perry	Louisville	St. X.	Back	11	21	135
Harold Rose	Louisville	Male	Back	14	20	155
George Reiling	Louisville	St. X.	Tackle	29	19	170
Stan Scharre	Louisville	Male	Center	31	19	170
Jim Schmidt	Louisville	Male	Back	19	19	170
Fred Schloemer	Louisville	Male	Guard	33	19	170
Bill Slider	Louisville	Male	Guard	15	19	153
Al Smart	Louisville	St. X.	Guard	13	19	150
Barney Smith	Louisville	Male	Guard	20	19	165
Harold Turner	Louisville	Male	Back	6	20	133
Bill Watts	Louisville	Male	End	27	19	174
Louis Zimlick	Louisville	Manual	End	30	20	170
Ray Zoeller	Louisville	St. X.	Back	12	18	145
Joe Roney	Louisville	Male	Back	21	19	155
Murray Prusmack	New York	John Adams	Back	22	22	180
Dick Oldham	Louisville	Male	Tackle	28	19	170

WE'RE not predicting any scores on tonight's game, but watch those Purple Aces turn in victory number four.

Butler Assured Title Share

Indiana State Noses Out Aces

Stopping a three win streak, the Indiana State Sycamores won their first game of the season from the favored Purple Aces of Evansville college. At the half the score was 6-0, but a fourth quarter touchdown and the point after won the game for Indiana State.

The Aces failed to flash the form which carried them over Wabash, Franklin, and Earlham. In the years of playing, Evansville has won only one game from Indiana State, and that was in 1923. There have been two ties.

In the second quarter, the Aces killed a scoring opportunity when they attempted a field goal. The ball was resting on State's 14 at an angle. The Evansville touchdown came near the end of the second quarter. Hayes, State quarterback was thrown back on States's 47 yard line after an attempted pass from the 36 of Evansville. The Aces launched their touchdown drive from this point.

Hess picked up 11 yards through tackle, and threw two passes, to Maglaris and Waggoner, putting the ball on the 20 yard line. On the fourth attempt, Hess connected with Maglaris who juggled the ball twice on the three yard line before stepping over the goal. Bullock's place kick for the point was wide, a kick which later proved to be costly.

Just at the half, Juede intercepted a pass in mid-field and ran to the 11-yard line before being brought down. Before the Aces could run a play the half ended.

Until early in the fourth quarter Evansville had escaped any serious damage from the air. When the Aces messed up a dangerous play and State recovered on the Evansville 24, the fireworks started. A fourth down pass to Wey ended on the three yard line. On the third down they took the ball around Evansville's right end for a touchdown with the old statue of Liberty play. Point after touchdown was good.

The Aces came back and twice drove inside State's 25 yard line, but was held for downs each time.

Evansville was superior in every way except passing and scoring. Several passes of State would have probable resulted in touchdowns had they been completed. In the first half three passes were thrown to men in the open with a clear path.

A crowd estimated at 1,500 saw the game, the Aces' first night game of the season.

Indian S. N. (7)		Evansville (6)
Secrest	L.E.	Helm
Tuttle	L.T.	Bullock
Black	L.G.	Juede
Zlotnik	C.	Selm
Bowsher	R.G.	Goebel
Cissna	R.T.	Guard
Jenkins	R.E.	Montgomery
Hayes	Q.B.	Floyd
Roach	L.H.	Hess
Wey	R.H.	Maglaris
Suttle	F.B.	Curnell

Blue Gridders Boast Perfect State Record

Victories Over Ball State, DePauw, Wabash Mean Championship

By defeating Wabash 27-0, Butler is assured of at least a share in the conference title. Their record is three wins and no defeats. Rose Poly has only Wabash in its path of sharing in the conference championship.

Manchester, Valparaiso, and Ball State were dropped from conference honors when Butler beat Wabash. They each have lost one game.

Hanover just did drive off a Franklin rally last Saturday to win 19-13. They have yet to face Ball State and Evansville. For them are marked four wins to no losses.

Games this week include Hanover at Ball State; De Pauw at Earlham; Manchester at Franklin; E. Illinois State at Indiana State; and Rose Poly at Wabash. Evansville is playing a non-conference game with the University of Louisville at Evansville, and Western State is playing Butler at Indianapolis.

Scores of past week: Indiana State 7, Evansville 6; Rose Poly 14, Earlham 6; Butler 27, Wabash 0; Hanover 19, Franklin 13; Chicago 34, De Pauw 14.

Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Hanover	4	0	0	1.000
Butler	3	0	0	1.000
Rose Poly	2	0	0	1.000
Manchester	4	1	0	.800
Valparaiso	2	1	0	.666
Ball State	3	1	1	.600
Evansville	3	3	0	.500
De Pauw	2	2	0	.500
Franklin	2	4	0	.333
Indiana State	1	4	0	.200
St. Joseph's	0	1	1	.000
Wabash	0	4	1	.000
Central Normal	0	3	0	.000

Subs—Evansville: Onan, Clayman, Richardson, Acker, Magazine, Miller, Schoenbackler.

Officilas: Referee, Head (Louisville); umpire, McConnell (New Albany); head linesman, Jensen, (Evansville).

Slykermen Are Fighting For Fourth Win

Homecoming Game Scheduled for 8 P. M. On Bosse Field Turf

Coach Wm. V. Slyker sends his Purple Aces against one of their toughest opponents of the season—the Cardinals from the University of Louisville—tonight at eight o'clock on the Bosse field gridiron in the football game which is the feature of the homecoming activities this week-end.

Louisville comes to Evansville as a surprising team. Early in the season the Cardinals gave mid-west football one of its biggest upsets of the year when they defeated the strong Wayne university squad by a 14-13 score. The up-the-river outfit has not flashed the same power again, however, and has been tromped by Cincinnati, St. Joseph, Georgetown, and Transylvania. There is little basis for comparing the two elevens; which is potentially the stronger team is unknown.

After a scouting expedition to Louisville, Coach Slyker came back with the opinion that the Aces would have a good chance of turning in a win for the alumni tonight. Louisville boasts a lefthanded passer that may give the Purple some trouble, however.

The Aces will be out battling for their fourth victory of the season tonight. The Purples hold wins over Wabash, Franklin and Earlham, and have lost to Rose Poly, De Pauw, and Indiana State. Coach Slyker has worked the squad hard all week in an effort to put the pep back into the Aces that was lacking in the State game last week-end.

To help pep up the Aces for the important game, a bon-fire rally will be held tonight just before the team leaves for the stadium, and students will parade from the campus to Bosse Field, according to Booster club plans. The student cheering section will be located in the bleachers on the east side of the field tonight instead of in the main grandstand, Professor Dean Long, athletic business manager said.

Coach Slyker will probably start Helm and Montgomery at the end positions, Weir and Gaurd at tackles, Bullock and Goebel at guards, and Selm at center. The backfield line-up will probably consist of Floyd, Hess, Maglaris, and Waggoner.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

The W.A.A. point system has been revised and awards will be given on the new point basis to freshmen and sophomores.

600 points—pin or medal
1200 points—"E" sweater
1500 points—Chevron

This does not apply to the present junior and seniors. They will receive awards according to the former point system basis.

The team sports include basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, and speedball. Members must attend at least six practices to be eligible for 100 points given for making the team. If one does not attend six practices, points are given on a percentage basis. Failure to make the team allows 2 points for each practice attended.

100 points per year are allowed for non-competitive sports, 75 points for a combination of non-sponsored activities and 25 points in sponsored groups. Skating, bicycling, swimming, horseback riding, and ice skating are given 3 points per hour. Hiking receives one point per mile. Hikers must hike 5 miles at one time before allowed any points and there must be at least 3 W.A.A. members participating in each outside activity in order to receive credit.

Senior life saving certificates entitle a member to 100 points and an instructor's certificate allows 200 points provided they are received while the member is in college.

10 points are given each member for entering all tournament sports such as archery, tennis, badminton, and swimming. First place receives 25 points, second place 15 points, third place 10 points. All entrants must play at least one game.

Each member participating in the annual interscholastic play day will receive 35 points. All sport heads are given 50 points.

Watch for the Football Jamboree

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Honolulu Conservatory of Music
WHERE ALL LOVERS OF HAWAIIAN MUSIC TAKE LESSONS
21 N. W. Sixth St. Phone 2-7326

SPAGHETTI BOWL
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

PARDON OUR STRUT—
But you, too, will be proud of Taylor Custom-Made Clothes
It's an honor to SELL them and a joy to WEAR them
Give us the pleasure of taking your measure
WEBSTER'S Weinbach at Lincoln

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, November 11, 1938 • No. 9

ACES TO PLAY LAST HOME GAME

Spears Speaks At Chapel

Educator Talks On Development Of Secondary Education

In keeping with National Education week, Mr. Harold Spears, director of research and secondary education of Evansville public schools, spoke to the students and faculty of the college in the Fine Arts assembly on Monday, November 7. He sketched briefly the history of the development of secondary education from the Latin Grammar school of 1635 to the modern high school.

He explained how extra-curricular activities have entered the curriculum "through the back door," and how teachers, instead of merely tolerating the activities are now guiding them. Thus the curriculum of today is being adapted to the needs of the student.

The aim of the modern high school, according to Mr. Spears, is purely functional and is intended to prepare the student for life.

Mr. Spears stated that although only 25 percent of all graduates of high schools go on to college, the high school curriculum is dominated by college entrance requirements.

An interesting thing pointed out by Mr. Spears was the fact that the first high school in Indiana was established at Evansville.

He also compared the new technical high school which is being constructed in the northern part of the city with similar schools he had studied in the East. These schools were designed to give the students practical training, and according to Mr. Spears should be the trend of the modern high school.

In concluding, Mr. Spears explained the view of the Progressive educationalist who believes that the individual cannot be considered in a class without considering the influence of his environment on his actions.

Hoosier Verse Book Readily Being Accepted

DePauw, Purdue Butler Express Approval Of Plan

According to Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, not a single refusal has been received from those Indiana schools invited to participate in the publication of "Hoosier College Verse."

Among the Universities that have accepted are: Purdue, Butler, and DePauw. A number of smaller colleges have agreed to submit material. Only schools who offer creative writing work are represented thus far.

The volume, which is expected to be ready for publication early next spring, will be edited by Dean Wahnita De Long, herself a poet of standing. The book is planned so that students of creative writing throughout the state may have their work published. The volume as now planned will contain 100 poems.

Professor Paul Fatout, faculty advisor of the Scrivener's club of Purdue, sent the following statement to Dr. Van Keuren: "We should be glad to be represented in Hoosier College Verse and willing to cooperate in any way we can." Brother Placidus S. Kempf of St. Meinrad Academy also congratulated Dr. Van Keuren on his plans.

According to Dr. Van Keuren, the response thus far indicates that the plans for the book will be successful, but it cannot be regarded as a certainty until other schools reply. He hopes that interest in the work will justify an annual edition of this type.

Tackle Valpo This Afternoon At Bosse Field

Ulhan Squad Handed E.C. 34-0 Defeat In '37 Grid Battle

Evansville's Purple Aces, defeated in their last two football games, will be fighting one of their strongest foes of the season when they tackle the Ulhans from Valparaiso university this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock on the Bosse Field gridiron.

Last year the golden gridders from the north handed the Aces a 34-0 defeat, and the majority of the men from that strong team are back in uniform for Valpo again this fall. The Purple warriors are improved over the '37 edition, and just how much they have improved will tell the story of victory or defeat on Bosse Field this afternoon.

Coach Christianson's teams are usually strong on the offense, and this year's team is no exception judging from their scores of games this season. The Aces, on the other hand, have been an in and out team when it comes to pushing the pig skin down the field. Against Wabash and Franklin it was all offense, but in the rest of the games the offense has bogged down.

Coach Slyker is evidently expecting a powerful attack from the northerners, and has been stressing defensive play in practice sessions this week. Judging from scores, and excepting the De Pauw game, Evansville should have a stronger defensive team than the Ulhans. Indiana State ran up twenty points on the gold team, and was able to score only one touchdown on the Aces. However Valpo trimmed the Statesmen by two touchdowns, and the state team nosed out the Purples by one point.

A ten-minute speed-ball contest will

Continued on page 4

Dr. Henry Crane Gives Address In Armistice Day Assembly

Evansville college observed the twentieth anniversary of the cessation of the World War by an assembly today with the address being delivered by Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, outstanding lecturer and clergyman of Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Crane spoke of the significance of Armistice Day and of devolopments toward world peace. The assembly period was shifted to 11:30 in order to make possible Dr. Crane's appearance on the program.

Dr. Crane has had wide experience in ministry and lecturing since his ordination in 1916. In 1917 he was in the Y. M. C. A. secretarial service, and since has held pastorates in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania; his present charge is the Central Methodist of Detroit. Last year he spoke at the National Methodist council in Chicago with Alfred M. Landon and Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state. He has appeared on a great number of campi in recent years and comes to us from an engagement at Berea college in Kentucky.

Dr. Crane combines his wide experience with a dramatic presentation, which has won him national acclaim and recognition in the Who's Who in America. Through a special arrangement with his congregation, he is permitted to devote a large portion of his time to travel and lectures, sometimes flying his own plane to make appointments.

DR. HENRY HITT CRANE

Dr. Crane is to be the principal speaker at the banquet to be given by the Evansville Teacher's Federation tonight in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Double Alpha Sponsors Speakers

Father Sullivan To Talk November 21 At St. Benedicts

To better acquaint students with the practices, ceremonials, ideals and objectives of other religious groups is the purpose of the series of meetings planned by the Double Alpha club, ministerial students' organization, according to Edward Grabert, vice-president.

The first of the scheduled programs will be in charge of Father Walter Sullivan, at St. Benedict's Catholic Church on November 21 at 6:30 p.m. The second, to be directed by Rabbi Joseph Garfinkel, will be held at the Adath Israel synagogue, Sixth and Vine streets on December 5, at 7:00 p.m.

Both lectures will stress services that are used in the particular church; their significance and development. After the lectures the speakers will take up questions which the audience may have regarding the different religions.

Thetas, Philos Win Scholastic Lead Last Year

Theta Point Average 1.93 Highest Of All College Societies

Theta Sigma sorority and Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity each won scholarship honors for the second semester of last year according to figures released last week by assistant registrar, Marjorie Webster.

The Thetas had the highest scholarship average of the five societies with a 1.93 average, while Pi Eps with a 1.54 average barely bested the Phi Zeta's who had a 1.53.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma ranked close to the Thetas with a point average of 1.92, while Castalians were last with a 1.51 point average.

The rating of the entire student body, 1.63, was higher than that of the men's societies, but lower than the average of the women's societies as a unit.

The average scholastic rating of the Greek letter societies in 1937 which was 1.66 was .03 higher in 1938.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who was originally scheduled to speak at the second program of the Evansville Public Forum, Sunday, November 13, has canceled his appointment due to orders from headquarters at Washington D. C. Consequently there will be no Public Forum lecture this week.

E. C. Student Attends Sociology Meeting

Unorganized Students Meet

Discuss School Spirit; Plan Organization Early Next Week

A meeting of unorganized upperclass men and women was held Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock upon call by Bill Comiskey, representative of the unorganized men of the Men's council. Records in the Dean's office show that there are one hundred upper-class students at Evansville college who are not pledged to a social fraternity or sorority. Although only twenty-five attended the Tuesday meeting the organization expects to reach a membership of seventy-five within a month.

The purpose of the organization, according to Comiskey, is to create more school spirit among unorganized students, to increase participation in campus social life, and to give more active support to the Ace's Booster club.

The club is to elect officers at a meeting scheduled for next Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. They will also formulate the objectives of the organization and discuss plans for putting them into operation. Professor Heber P. Walker, head of the department of history, will act as sponsor of the group.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 11: Classes are dismissed at 1:20. See the game with Valparaiso!

The a capella choir sings for an Armistice Day program Friday evening at Trinity M. E. Church.

Sunday, Nov. 13: Listen to the N.B.C. blue network presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which is to be heard from noon to one. The a capella choir sings at Princeton, Bridgeport, Illinois, and Vincennes.

Monday, Nov. 14: The choir will have charge of assembly.

The Secretarial Science club meets in the lounge Monday evening.

Tuesday, Nov. 15: Remember the W. A. A. football jamboree in the gym! Bring your pennies! Come to "sportsman's haven."

Wednesday, Nov. 16: Dr. Smith will speak on the topic "Plugging in on Opportunities" at chapel.

Thespians plan a potluck from 6 to 8:30 in the women's lounge.

Thursday, Nov. 17: The Student Association for Childhood Education will meet at 3:30 P. M. in lounge. Mr. Alex Jardine is to discuss "Visual Education."

Miss Sybil Foster Directed Session On Child Training

Last week Alfred Johnson, a sociology major at Evansville college, attended a session of the Indiana State conference on Social Work. The session which he attended was under the direction of Miss Sybil Foster, field secretary, Child Welfare League, who discussed the guiding of relationships of children in institutions.

The session was designed primarily for those persons working directly with children in institutions and for those persons responsible for children in foster care who wish to familiarize themselves with the possibilities of institutional care for children. Miss Foster stressed the guiding of relationships of the children and she included a discussion of such matters as the emotional needs of the children, behavior situations, and general institutional relationships.

On the way to the conference, Alfred had a very unusual, but interesting experience. He acted as guard to a boy who was being committed to White's Institute for Boys and a young man who had been sentenced to the Indiana State Reformatory, Pendleton, Indiana.

On being questioned concerning his trip, Alfred remarked that the trip was not particularly enjoyable—not because of anything which happened but because of the anticipation of that which might have happened.

SEACAT WIT BLOSSOMS UNDER INFLUENCE OF MID-SEMESTER EXAMS

It happened Wednesday in one of those 8:10 classes on the third floor. Mid-semester exams had been returned and the questions discussed.

Toward the end of the hour, the discussion branched off into educational trends. Rather spiritedly, the professor touched on the matter of teachers who tell their students just what is right and wrong.

"These children learn to accept authority rather than to think for themselves," says the Prof. "When they grow up and begin to vote they don't have a mind of their own and they vote for somebody who will continue to be an authority, telling them what and what not to do."

"Then what do you have—Seacat (in a still small voice) "A Democrat."

Homecoming Dance Sets Record

"Overflow Crowd Of 168 Couples Portends Good Year," Morlock

Homecoming activities were climaxed last Saturday night at the annual homecoming dance when Bettye Johnson, junior co-ed, was crowned queen of football by Bernard Wintner, master of ceremonies. This year's affair was held in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy under the auspices of the Inter-society dance committee. An overflow crowd of 168 couples danced to the rhythm of Frank Marynell's Hi-Hatters.

The dance was, according to Dean James E. Morlock, "the biggest success in the history of the College, both financially and socially. There was more support for the homecoming activities this year on the part of both students and alumni than I have ever witnessed during the time I have had any connections with Evansville college. I feel that the overwhelming success of this affair portends a good year for our Alma Mater."

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College**, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS.....CONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

To hell with Hitler

is the vociferous cry of a number of people in the United States. They maintain that Hitler and his kind must be stopped by force and can be stopped by no other means. They reiterate that a message to the militaristic dictators must be couched in terms of force or else to them it will be in an "unknown tongue."

The opening statement of a discussion similar to this which might have appeared before the World War would probably not have been phrased in the same type of terms. The war inured us morally to a number of things. The greatest frankness and flippancy of speech is relatively unimportant, but human life was greatly cheapened.

Today we see by the headlines that a few thousand non-combatants have been bombed in China, and on an inside page that a few hundred more have suffered a like fate in war-devastated Spain. We see that Great Britain has again found it necessary to bomb and machine-gun into submission some of her restless subjects who apparently fail to appreciate her "civilizing" efforts. We do not stand aghast at this brutal carnage, but if we notice it at all, it is only to sigh, shrug our shoulders, and turn over to the sports or comic section.

We regret that a review of opposing camps throughout the world brings us to say we believe any nation, even the United States, upon going to war would adopt tactics just as brutal, just as ruthless as Japan is using. Fire is fought with fire. When a nation goes to war everything is sacrificed for the winning of the contest. Remember, the Germans were not the only ones who used poison gas in the World War.

If you feel that war is necessary to maintain the moral fibre of a people and if you are of the opinion that a human life is worth only what that individual can produce in an economic sense, we are willing to grant you the right to your views. We feel that the assininity of armed conflict can be shown on a purely economic basis.

Statistical tables in **Current History** show that the greatest man-made conflict of all time, which lasted 1,564 days, mobilized the enormous total of 64,683, 810 men. Of the cream of the manhood of the nations 8,361,595 (or one in eight) lost their lives and 21,139,993 (or one in three) were wounded in battle. The direct costs were $186,000,000,000. Adding the indirect costs brings the real economic cost to the stupendous figure of $270,000,000,000. The total cost of the World War including the capitalized value of the lives lost reaches the astronomical figure of $337,000,000,000.

In 1915 the Allies invested 55,000 lives in the Gallipoli campaign which netted nothing. In a secret session during the spring of 1918 the Reichstag approved the plan of the German high command for an offensive on the western front which meant the sacrificing of a million and a half lives. Think of the economic resources other than man-power which were destroyed in this one campaign!

We do not fear Hitler or Mussolini. They are only individuals. The totalitarian states are built on a foundation much stronger than that of personalities. They are the aftermath of the chaos resulting from the World War and the policies which nations have followed since that time. If a nation or a group of nations were to set out to remove Hitler from this earth, they might gain their immediate end, but they would defeat their own purpose. Warfare will bring the totalitarian state even in those countries which set out to rid civilization of this menace.

As the United States somewhat blithely gets into step with the world armament race, we would ask whither are we going? Are we getting ready to help win another world war?

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

HEARD AT THE FOOTBALL GAME:

"Sit down in front, please."

Texan O'Reily: "Sorry, but I don't bend that way."

FOOTBALL NEWS:

Bea Buente made a forward pass and tackled Walter Adler for a date to the Gamma Delta dance.

WANT-ADS:

A bobby-pin—Warren Reinige.

A pair of stilts—Ruth Stipler.

Any boy—Vernita Weitzel.

A broadcasting station — Ann Yates.

AT THE HOME-COMING DANCE DID YOU NOTICE

Katterhenry's import?
The hoop skirts?
How lovely our Queen looked?
All the alumni?
Garnetta Butke's school teacher?
Virginia Stilwell?

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

What R.S.V.P. eyes Elizabeth McCarty has?

How polite and mannerly Walter Moll is?

ELSIE VAN CLEVE'S PHILOSOPHY:

A bit o' nonsense
Now an' then
Is relished by
The wisest men.

PRE-MED MERRICK DEVELOPS BAD CASE OF SPIDER FRIGHT

A certain pre-medic student whose initials are Frank Merrick was frightened within an inch of his life on last Monday when a healthy young spider (measuring about an inch across) perambulated across the floor of the men's lounge in the direction of Frank's trouser cuffs. The young man promptly developed a bad case of goose-pimples and put his feet up in the chair in which he sat. He talked nervously and remarked it might be a tarantula, black widow or anything.

Four or five gentlemen of sorts who happened to be present on the scene attempted to extricate young Frank from his plight by removing the intruder, but he would not have it. He promptly yelled them away from the object and said he would fix it. He attempted to throw a German book on it but its owner objected.

To make bad matters worse a guy Frank calls "nephew" (you will never guess who he is) wanted to make sure Frank was not just "stage actin' ", so he picked up the spider and threw it at him. Poor Frank jumped about two foot and threw down books, pulled off sweaters and his tie, looked at the inside of pants legs and went through all the motions of the Big Apple.

He only calmed down when he was shown that the monster had fallen on the floor beside him and wasn't in him.

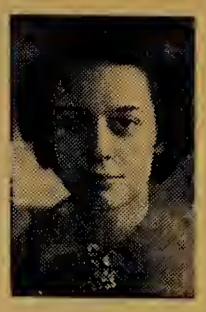
The poor pre-med student was frightened—after cutting up cats in biology classes, killing them, making incisions on dogs, cutting up terrapins, working at a hospital where everything is done to patients from removing the appendix to cutting off legs and patching up wrecks—by a little harmless brown spider!

It all goes to prove what a strange world we live in.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

TODAY is Armistice Day.



Twenty years ago TODAY men of all nations stopped fighting one another. I am not old enough to know personally what the Armistice meant, but I have been told about the celebration that went on all over the United States when the news came. To a war-torn people Peace brought relief from anxiety and worry. However, the signing of the Armistice could do nothing about the armies of men lying beneath white crosses in green fields all over the world. There is the great tragedy of war. The tragedy of the wars of the future will be the wholesale slaughter of human beings irregardless of age, sex, or affiliations. That threat to humanity is reason enough for pacifism.

If we are so in favor of peace, why are we threatened by war on every hand only twenty years after the end of a great war which took untold fortunes, in lives as well as money. The trouble seems to be that we have too many passive pacifists and not enough active ones. If we want peace so badly we should be willing "to fight for it."

On this occasion I feel I may indulge in a poem.

Little Boy War

Do not play soldier, little boy.
Play at some other game,
Not with a cannon for a toy
Or "Captain" for a name.

Play not at fighting, little man,
Find you some peaceful sport.
Hide all your guns away and ban
The games of martial sort.

Stage no more battles, little boy.
Throw down your sword in scorn.
Better our lads should live in joy,
Than die in uniform.

Play at whatever else you like,
While you are little men.
When you are old enough to strike,
You'll play at war again.

DEAR ED:

As I notice my classmates in the halls and on the campus I see only a few who are still suckers. "Suckers," yes, those who are still wearing their "reinie pots."

The upper-classmen made such a "blow" about what they were going to do if we didn't do this or that. What have they done? Nothing. They won't do anything either, so why wear those "dinky hats?"

—A member of the class of '42.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

This is Armistice Day.

* * *

And as the doctor said as he reached in among the cadavers, "whose Armistice?"

* * *

Seriously, the value of Armistice Day to the U. S. is very great. But another such war in which the U. S. participates (such as the World War) would cancel forever the value of present armistice consecration.

* * *

According to vicarious experience, an Ace lineman wrote a note to a girl in the following manner:

"What I was trying to say is that I have no arrangements for Saturday night and if any are made they will be those of the last minute. So if you would by any chance even consider me as a possible escort I should feel very proud and appreciate the privilege no little bit."

Very flowery, yas!

* * *

In my heart, as well as in Rowe's, is an appreciation of Robert Benchley's works. In "From Bed to Worse," he entitles one chapter "This Week's Horoscope." The following excerpt is the horoscope for Thursday, August 18:

"A honey. Mark this off on your calender and pull the blinds down. Today's child would do well to reconsider the whole thing and ask to be scratched. If you thought Monday was bad, just poke your head outdoors along about six p.m. today and look around. The day will be propitious, however, for high-class murdering and arson, provided you take care not to burn yourself in the latter venture."

* * *

Syllogism:

Putting a burning cigarette in somebody's pocket is good clean fun.
All good clean fun is uplifting.
Deduction: Putting a burning cigarette in somebody's pocket is uplifting.

NEWS NOTES

The program at the Faculty club meeting, which is to be at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, November 17, will consist of a symposium by the heads of the departments. The symposium entitled My Part will continue the subject introduced by President F. Marion Smith at the last meeting. Dr. Smith in discussing the topic Why Are We Here? presented the ideals and objectives of Evansville college. Each department head will tell the group how his department can further the work toward the achievement of these objectives.

Dr. Reeves and Miss Lucille Jones will attend the Teacher's Training Conference at Indiana State Teacher's college at Terre Haute on November 18 and 19. Four of the elementary critic teachers from the local schools will take the trip with them.

Evansville college seniors will substitute while the critic teachers are absent.

Miss Jones will speak Saturday morning on the subject "Making Provision for College Students to Participate in School and College Activities."

President F. Marion Smith will speak at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday. His subject will be the differences between the church college and the municipal college and how the proposed changes will affect students.

Wilfred Susott, program chairman, urges good attendance at this meeting because the subject at this time should be of interest to students.

Mary Edna McCutchan, senior at Reitz high school, will give a demonstration "A Day With Griselda" at Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday, November 10.

It consists of changing accessories on a basic dress, thus creating several different outfits.

This demonstration won second place in the district 4-H club contest and will compete in the annual spring round-up at Purdue.

The Secretarial club will meet Monday, November 14, at 7:00 o'clock in the women's lounge. Those on the program will be Miss Harriet Jenner, of the editorial department of the Evansville Press, and Miss Betty Bibber, secretary to the vice-president of Sunbeam Manufacturing company. They will discuss briefly and informally the nature of their work.

Next Wednesday, November 16, from 6:00 until 8:30 P. M., the Thespians will have a pot-luck supper in the women's lounge. The girls will furnish the food for the supper and the boys will furnish drinks. After supper, those present will be entertained with games and dancing.

Professor Edgar McKown will be in Chicago Friday and Saturday to attend a meeting of the Mid-West Section of the Society of Biblical Literature. The meeting is to be held at the Oriental Institute in Chicago.

On Thursday, November 17. from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the women's lounge, the Association for Childhood Education will hold its next meeting. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mildred Flentke, Anna Brown, Mrs. Clara Edmond, Virginia Wheeler, Adrianne Tirmenstein, and Frances Forster.

An interesting program is being planned by Mr. Jardine, and during the course of the meeting, the printed programs for the year will be distributed.

The Faculty Dames will meet at Mrs. Edgar McKown's home next Monday afternoon, November 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. J. Bigney and Miss Wahnita DeLong will act as assistant hostesses.

The program, which will be on Glacier National Park, is under the direction of Mrs. M. L. Staples.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

ATTENTION EVERYBODY! HERE'S OPEN LETTER ON FOOTBALL JAMBOREE

Attention you campus bugs that jitter, sport enthusiasts, and bookworms!

For each and every one of you there is an evening of fun and entertainment in store. Meet us in the college gymnasium on November 15, at 8:00 p.m. It's a date!

Yes, you guessed it. It's the Football Jamboree sponsored by the Women's Athletic association for a frolic and get-together.

After mid-semester headaches, there's nothing quite so- up-lifting as a carnival, pep session, or campus hop. Here, all of these are incorporated into one, so fellow-students, pinch your pennies, nickels, and dimes and prepare to dispose of that ever-present studious attitude and join in an all-campus jamboree.

For one nickel you may enter "sportsman's haven" where games and dancing are in progress all evening. Dance as long as you wish to a "real" orchestra for the low fee of one cent a couple, per dance. Also, you may participate in "penny games" and perhaps you will be one of the fortunate contestants to win a valuable prize.

With this successful football season drawing to a close, let us have another rousing pep session to spur the team to another victory. Come one! Come all! Let us close this season with a BANG! and celebrate at this football jamboree.

We'll see you! The W.A.A.

RADIO NEWS

It's a hit again! The Radio Variety show has another hit for a feature stage production Sunday night at the Coliseum . . . 7:30! It's Sunshine Sue and the Rock Creek Rangers . . . famous all through this part of the country as stars of the Morning Jamboree program at WHAS in Louisville! Sunshine Sue is one of the most attractive young women in radio and she and her Rock Creek Rangers have made many personal appearances in the last several years. Sunshine Sue plays the accordian and the Rock Creek Rangers form a vocal and instrumental trio . . . Don't miss Sunday night's show . . . one of the best ever. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Bentley Clothing Co., 311 Main st.

Music lovers find the NBC Symphony program heard Saturday nights from 9 to 10 over WGBF the answer to their prayers. The NBC Symphony is directed by that beloved and revered conductor, Arturo Toscanini. Listen in on Saturday nights from 9 to 10 o'clock!

"Secret Diary" fans are in for another thrill soon. Facsimile copies of the diary of Elsa Morgan, star of the serial heard each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning over WGBF from 10:15 to 10:30 will soon be ready for distribution. When the release date is set, "Secret Diary" fans may write in for copies of the "Secret Diary" of Elsa Morgan . . . and read her story from day to day as well as listening to it on the radio.

Each week-day afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock and on Saturday mornings at 10, the Columbia Broadcasting system presents a music hour, in which the best of artists protray their interpretations of the masters—both old and modern. Music lovers be sure to listen in on WEOA at these times to hear the CBS Music Hour.

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

In The Theatre

GRAND

With the theatre and racetracks as its colorful backgrounds, Edith Fellows' newest Columbia vehicle "The Little Adventuress," opens Saturday November 12 at the Grand Theatre. Cliff Edwards, banjo-strumming comedian, is the child star's funmate in the new film, which is packed with entertainment, thrills, and excitement.

"The Little Adventuress" describes the efforts of a young orphan who, upon inheriting a trick horse, attempts to make an asset of the animal. She finally turns him into a racing horse, and thus initiates a series of scenes unexcelled for their thrill-thundering effects.

Count Berni Vici, who will be remembered for his famous previous revues, is coming to the Grand Theatre, Saturday, for 5 days, with his newest and most magnificent presentation, "Stars Over Broadway," direct from the Palace Theatre, Chicago, with entire cast of 60 and production of 22 New York World's Fair spectacles in three stages and a giant revolving stage.

Prominent in the cast this season with the Count and his new girl orchestra, the 16 Hollywood Ingenues, world's most versatile girl aggregation, is the comedy star of Jack Benny's radio program, "Hello Stranger" Schlepperman, making his first transcontinental tour.

WASHINGTON

With an all star cast in support, under the baton of one of Hollywood's ablest directors and in a story by the authors of Deanna Durbin's latest hit, Danielle Darrieux sensational French screen star makes her expectantly awaited American film debut in "The Rage of Paris," Universal comedy romance, which comes to the Washington Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Luminary of both the French stage and screen, this twenty-one year old beauty has appeared in some of the most successful European films in recent seasons. She is perhaps best known for her role opposite Charles Boyer in "Mayer-ling" which won the New York cinema critic's prize as the best foreign film of the past year.

Starred opposite Mlle. Darrieaux in "The Rage of Paris" is Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., while featured parts are played by the owl eyed Mischa Auer, Helen Broderick, noted commedienne, and Louis Hayward portraying the third side of the romantic triangle in the film.

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

The Campus
EAT SHOP

PREXY SAYS

We pick up a much talked about book of travel or manners. First, we look for the author's name. Then we read the brief summary of his background found on the jacket. There almost invariably appears the place of birth, the name of college or university and date of graduation. Thus a man's Alma Mater is made for eternity a sponsor for his integrity, his logic, his ability to see clearly, and a guarantor that he has at least average intelligence. We presume that students share the ideals of their college.

There is a great deal of foolish talk about what constitutes a Christian College. One has only to read a book like Ralph Townsend's "Ways That Are Dark or the Truth About China" to understand why the word "Humanitarian" can never replace "Christian" as sufficient ideal for higher learning. Life is rich only when its values are organized about an ideal that is big enough for all of life.

The Christian ideal, flower of many ancient cultures, is fellow-feeling. Sons of one Father,—brothers! This ideal has built a society of vast complexity and cooperativeness. It posits character in persons. Accuracy, honesty, kindliness, enthusiasm for service, and sensitivenes to suffering are taken for granted not alone in public office but in quasi-public and even private business.

If greed, indifference to suffering, treachery, or hellish selfishness cease to be confronted by a highly vocal and vividly symbolized ideal, modern culture and civilization are doomed. The Christian college has light. Millions, indifferent to all the paraphernalia that seek to perpetuate the ideal, still find in the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth the clear symbol of God's eternal truth for mankind.

We have the light. Be ours to hold it high: The steady beat of deathless loyalty to truth, the thrilling staccato of enthusiastic cooperative achievements. What could be greater?

Safety in the structure of large buildings, exactness in the dosage of powerful medicines, accuracy in the playing of glorious music are achievements of the ideal. But so are the deeper and endless buoyant optimisms of reverence for personality, common-sense respect for honest difference, good will even toward enemies, a sense of individual and social accountability to God, and firm belief in the eternal persistence of the good.

To gain the skill of hand, the control of emotion, the ideal Kingdom of Heaven Kindness that will make one equal to responsible service in this highly integrated modern society requires all the application of which any of us are capable.

For our college then—an ideal. Ours is the Christian ideal. This is the standard that judges us and will continue to judge us. In this sense we are limited. Our ideal is the enemy of worthlessness and privilege. On the other hand, we are inspired. Christianity is endlessly expansive. It takes the lid off the universe. It points the way. It says, "All things are possible to Christian Courage. Go, add to life's richness. You have a plan and an ethic. Be true and you can organize with ease whatever comes to you of the infinite possibilities and variousness of good."

F. MARION SMITH.

OUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES
Crayton Mann Melvin Seeger
Nationally Known Products
Fashion Park — McGregor — Arrow — Debbs
Swank — Californian — Interwoven — Hickok
HOFFMAN'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
317-319 Main Street

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

During *this* concert season, as for three generations, audiences of distinction will sit enthralled while famous musicians play the *tone-perfect* KIMBALL
Harding & Miller Music Co.
518-520 MAIN STREET
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Ulhans Of Valpo, Powerful Looking Into The Future Hanover Scouts One Day Late

THE Ulhans of Valparaiso university, potentially one of the most powerful football teams which the Aces will meet on the gridiron this season, will battle Coach Slyker's lads on Bosse Field this afternoon at 2 o'clock. If last year's Valpo team is typical of the squads they put out, the game will be a razzle dazzle race horse affair from start to finish. Last year the big gold outfit tromped the Aces 34-0, but if the Purples play the ball they are capable of, Evansville has a fine chance of winning the final home football game of the year.

The less said about the Louisville game the better is what we're thinking. The team looked like the outfit which lost to Rose Poly 8-0, and not the boys that mopped up on three straight opponents. Maybe it was the mud, anyway after that performance we hope the Purples come back and redeem themselves this afternoon.

Looking a few months into the future, and not through a crystal globe either, we can see that the basketball team is really going to be something to shout about. Candidates for the team are working out regularly in the gym and if present form is any indication, they'll be hard to stop. Katterhenry, Polk, Susott, Prusz, Selm, Hartke, and Helm are the experienced men back and the crop of freshmen would be a credit to any college. Yes, it looks like the Aces will go places on the hardwood this winter.

Since, according to Hanover's dashing Mr. Bell, we have but two more weeks to rave, maybe we'd better get a good one in this week. Let's start off with a sad, sad score. BALL STATE 19, HANOVER 0. Tsk tsk tsk. The Panthers are really slipping, or maybe Ding Dong has just been feeding us a line about the up-the-river-team. The only sorry angle to the story is that it takes the pleasure of spoiling a perfect record away from the Aces.

Mr. Bell is evidently elated over our running his column verbatum in the CRESCENT. We can't blame him for that, 'cause if we slung verbs for a paper like the TRIANGLE we'd like to see our stuff in a good paper now and then too. Just giving you a break, George, old boy!

If the Booster Club is looking for a chance to do some really fine work they might sponsor a bus up to the Hanover game. The tussle with the Panthers will be the last of the season, and a bus load of Evansville fans might do the Aces some good. And it's a fine trip up to Hanover, anyway, even if you don't like football. How about it?

We wouldn't venture a prediction on the game this afternoon, but we will say that a victory won't be a surprise. However it won't come like a Christmas present, it will have to be earned. Next week's prediction will be easy. We told you last winter not to worry about Hanover.

Here's one that's too good to keep. Mason Weirs, tackle, went home for the week-end Friday night after the Louisville game. On Saturday morning he was strolling around the courthouse square in Boonville and ran into some friends of his from the home town who are scouting games for Hanover.

"Ready to go down to E-Town for the Louisville game," they asked.

"Nope," said Mason, "we played last night."

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

Plans for the Football Jamboree were discussed in the W. A. A. cabinet meeting Monday afternoon. The date of the event has been set for Tuesday evening, November 15 in the college gymnasium from 8:00 o'clock until 10:45. Committees in charge of arrangements were appointed at a previous meeting. Games, dancing, and a program of outside talent have been planned for the evening's entertainment. This is the first of this type of social event to be held on the college campus. Its future depends upon the support of the student body.

The weekly W. A. A. plunge was held Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. These swims are held each week and are open to any women in the college who have had the required physical examination.

Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock opened the practice periods for volleyball under the direction of Lois Jones. All women are invited to come out and participate in the activity. Practices will be scheduled at various times during each week. The tournament of the teams picked by the volleyball head and Miss Stieler will be held sometime in January.

Basketball practice will get underway the latter part of this month.

MORE ABOUT
LAST HOME GAME

Continued from page 1

be held during the half of the game. The contesting teams are headed by captains Scot Blackwell and Maynard Libbert. Blackwell is confident of victory because of gym contests which his team has consistently won. Harold Selm will officiate for the game.

In recognition of Armistice Day Prof. Dean Long, athletic business manager, has invited all disabled Veterans and their wives to be guests of the College at this afternoon's game. Admission for members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and their wives will be reduced to half price.

Classes are to be dismissed at 1:20 p.m. today in order that students may see the game. The Kick-off is scheduled for two o'clock.

Mud and Wind Handicap Grid Squads As Louisville Defeats Purple Aces 6-0

Louisville University's Cardinals cracked down last Friday night with a 6-0 defeat over the Evansville Aces. The light but fast charging Kentucky outfit completely stopped Evansville's running attack.

The game was robbed of the usual thrills because of the muddy field and the raw, chilly wind. The team which went with the wind looked best.

Louisville made five first downs, two the result of penalties, while the Aces made two.

The lone touchdown came in the third quarter after a first half of scoreless battle. The Louisville team began to click at the beginning of the second half. They had the advantage of the wind at that time.

When held on the Evansville 15, the Cardinals lost the wall to the Aces. Evansville unable to gain kicked into the wind. The ball went out of bounds on the Evansville 33. Floyd broke through at this point to spill the Louisville ball carrier, Graham, for a 15-yard loss. A penalty was called on the Purple, however, and the ball was advanced to the 28.

On the next play Langan, southpaw passer, ran to his left with Evansville tacklers all around him, and threw a pass down the field to the hands of Zimlich, who fell over the goal with a couple of Aces hanging on to him. Zimlich was injured on the tackle and was immediately removed. Point after touchdown was low and wide.

Taking to the air in the last quarter, the Aces could not work up a scoring threat. Louisville intercepted a pass in the closing minute and was deep in Evansville territory at the closing gun.

Evansville's only threat came in the first quarter when Montgomery punted out on the Cardinal 11-yard line. Unable to gain, Hampton dropped back to punt. A bad pass from center caused him to be dropped on the six-yard line by Helm. Hampton then punted to the Cardinal 32. Waggoner and Helm failed to gain, but a pass from Hess to Helm brought a first down on the 22 as the quarter ended. The attack failed on the 19, and Louisville took over.

The outstanding player for the visitors was Rose who showed fine speed and driving ability.

Evansville's record now stands at four losses and three wins, having scored 66 points to their opponents' 62. Louisville is the only non-conference team on the Ace's schedule this year.

Louisville (6)		Evansville (0)
Caufield	L.E.	Helm
Edelhauser	L.T.	Bullock
Davidson	L.G.	Jeude
Scharre	C.	Selm
Smith	R.G.	Goebel
Hampton	R.T.	Guard
Zimlich	R.E.	Montgomery
Schloemer	Q.B.	Floyd
Langan	L.H.	Hess
Rose	R.H.	Maglaris
O. McKay	F.B.	Waggoner

Louisville	0	0	6	0—6
Evansville	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdown: Zimlich. Substitutions: Louisville — Turner for Schloemer; Oldham for Edelhauser; Graham for Caufield; Watts for Zimlich; Kennedy for Turner. Evansville —Magazine for Floyd; Hauck for Hess; O'Nan for Hauck; Weir for Guard; Acker for Helm.

Officials: Henderson (Ohio State), referee; Springer (Indiana), umpire; Jensen (Evansville), headlinesman.

Tennis Club Meets Tuesday

Proposal For Net Awards For Spring To Be Presented

Members of the Evansville college tennis club will meet Tuesday morning, November 18 to discover a proposal for tennis awards this spring.

The proposal, to be presented by Ivor Campbell, secretary of the club, is the result of a survey made of systems used at various schools on the Aces' schedule as well as other schools in Indiana.

When a definite plan has been approved by the club, a petition will be presented to both the athletic board of control and the administrative board, asking that awards be made this spring to members of the varsity tennis squad.

Plans will also be discussed for club keys and for a spring practice schedule to start early in February.

Butler Clinches Fifth Conference Championship

Butler clinched its fifth straight conference championship as Ball State and Wabash eliminated Hanover and Rose Poly respectively from the running.

Wabash won its first game of the season when they rolled over the crippled Rose Engineers 32-14. Hanover lost its first game of the season as well as a share of the conference title when Ball State blasted them 19-0.

Both Butler and Rose Poly have completed their conference games. Only one team in the state has not won a game, and that is Central Normal.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Butler	3	0	0	1.000
Manchester	5	1	0	0.833
Hanover	4	1	0	0.800
Rose Poly	2	1	0	0.666
Valparaiso	2	1	0	0.666
Ball State	4	1	1	0.663
DePauw	3	2	0	0.600
Evansville	3	3	0	0.500
St. Joseph's	1	1	1	0.333
Franklin	2	5	0	0.285
Wabash	1	4	1	0.163
Central Normal	0	4	0	0.000

Results of last week's playing. De Pauw 23, Earlham 0; Manchester 27, Franklin 13; Louisville 6, Evansville 0; E. Illinois State 19, Indiana State 7; Western State 13, Butler 0.

This week we find Valparaiso at Evansville. Earlham at Ball State, Wabash at De Pauw; and in non-conference games, Butler at Washington university, University of Louisville at Hanover, and Indiana State at E. Kentucky State.

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

Honolulu Conservatory of Music
WHERE ALL LOVERS OF HAWAIIAN MUSIC TAKE LESSONS
21 N. W. Sixth St. Phone 2-7326

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream Gardens

SUESS
Barber and Beauty Shop
DIAL 3-0949
Weinbach at Lincoln

Joan's Hosiery Shop
Specialists In
Hosiery and Lingerie
"Free Delivery"
"Free Gift Wrapping"
JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

Compliments
"The Interstate Folks"
Small Loans for Every Purpose

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 Assorted Designs with Envelopes $1.85
Finest Grade, a Work of Art for College Folks $3.85
Name inscribed on each if desired.
An Ideal Xmas Gift. Order Quick!
NICHOLS & COMPANY
Rockmart, Georgia

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2 1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, November 18, 1938 • No. 10

NEW RADIO PROGRAM TO BEGIN

Consists Of Series Of Six Broadcasts Starts December 1

That Evansville college is keeping up with the trend of times is evidenced by the new radio program to be known as The Battle of the Classes which, according to Mr. R. E. Olmsted, is patterned after a similar program, The Battle of the Sexes heard over the NBC network.

The new program, to consist of a series of six broadcasts, will begin on Thursday, December 1, and will be heard each Thursday at 6:00 p.m.; the last program to be heard on January 19.

Questions and Answers

The program is to be in the nature of a question and answer affair; the questions to be supplied by Miss Pearl LeCompte and Dr. Edgar McKown. All answers, to be rated according to a system which will be determined in the near future, are to be judged by Dean James E. Morlock.

Class Presidents To Cooperate

The four class presidents, Yale Trusler, Donald Todrank, Vance Hartke, and Frank Russell have agreed to cooperate in the project by appointing representatives from each class to participate in the programs.

Each class will be given an opportunity to participate in The Battle of the Classes at three broadcasts, and consequently will have three different teams, each with five representatives.

The date on which the classes will appear are as follows: December 1,

(Continued on page 3)

Upperclass Court Held

Arrangements Made By Chilton And Hartke; Russel Tried First

The day of retribution for Freshman shortcomings arrived today as the upperclass court went into session in this morning's assembly. Frank Russell, president of the class of '42, was the first offender to be brought before the court by bailiff Crayton Mann and to be administered an oath by Frances Coudret, court clerk.

Arrangements for the court were made by James Chilton, chairman of the freshman restrictions committee, and Vance Hartke, president of the sophomore class. The press of other programs prevented the court from appearing on an earlier Friday assembly.

Although James Dixon as defense counsel did his best to protect his clients' interests, the prosecuting attorneys, Tom Trimbel and James Chilton did not experience much difficulty in convincing the sophomore jury. Max Thompson served as foreman of the jury which included Robert Reising, June Hamilton, Barnett Sinnett, Maryrose Roach, Helen Rodgers, Charles Weber, Charles Raeber, Jeanne Shively, Dorothy Rodgers, Louise McGlothlin, and Frank Parker.

Judge James E. Crawford meted out sentences with severity appropriate to the offenses of which the culprits were convicted.

Conductor Of U.S. Navy Band Interviewed

Lt. Benter Refuses To Sign Autographs; Enjoys Popular Music

By F. Warren O'Reilly

"I don't dare sign autographs," Lieutenant Charles Benter, U.S.N., leader of the U. S. Navy band, said when asked to do so, Tuesday morning, in the lobby of the Hotel Vendome. "Go get my assistant conductor over there; he has no money in the bank to worry about, and he's never had his name forged on a check;" was the reply to the few early bird admirers, who had come to see the band off.

Wearing a "Ten" Gallon Hat

When interviewed he was wearing the "20" gallon hat presented to him by the mayor of Amarillo, Texas, and which caused a bellboy to point him out to one of the bandsmen as a Texas oil man. Asked about his own compositions, and about popular music, he said "I like marches, and I enjoy writing them; as to popular music, most of it is fine, and I always include at least two selections in every concert while on tour." Of the many compliments on his own compositions, his conducting, his selection of encores, and on the band as a whole, Lt. Benter replied, "Thank you all very much for the nice things you've said about my band and we hope we have an opportunity to play here next year."

Excellent Program

Everyone who was fortunate enough to hear the concert at the Coliseum, Monday evening, shares in that hope. It was excellent and was thoroughly enjoyed from the "Benvenuto Cellini" overture, by Berloiz, to the National anthem; including "Dance of the Hours," Ponchielli, "Valse Celebre," Moszkowski, "Capriccio Espagnol," Rimsky-Korsakov, and the ever popular selection, also by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Flight of the Bumblebee." The concert was highlighted by a tone poem by Richard Wagner, "The Entry of the Gods into Valhalla," H. Walters' arrangement of Frank Churchill's songs for the picture "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and "Southern Rhapsody," dedicated, by Lucius Hosmer, to the Daughters of the Confederacy, and contained excerpts from such old favorites as "My Old Kentucky Home." The popular soloists were Oscar Short, whose cornet solo, "La Coquette," and encore, "When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby," by Yoel and Brown, were heartily ap-

(Continued on page 3)

That Man Again!

Nothing's sacred anymore. There are those who stop at nothing to get a laugh. Even Evansville college has its quota of jesters who disregard all the rules of humor and perpetrate their stuff on unsuspecting listeners.

It seems that one Gaylord Browne, connected with the music department in the College, has attached to his automobile a tag bearing the letters W G B F, no doubt the call letters of a local radio station.

On a choir trip last Sunday, "Butch" was asked what the letters signified. In reply, he calmly

Annual Football Banquet To Be Held Nov. 29 At Craig Hall

Plans are being made for one of the largest football banquets in the history of the College, to be held Tuesday evening, November 29, in Craig Hall, Trinity M. E. church, at 6:30 p.m. The banquet is to be sponsored by the Castalian society, and is not only to be an all campus recognition of members of the football team, but will be extended to include anyone interested in the College and the team. Special invitations are issued to students, faculty members, alumni, and parents of the players. Members of the team and Coach Slyker will be the honor guests.

Smith, Slyker, Feigel To Speak

The program will include speeches from President F. Marion Smith, Coach W. V. Slyker, and Mr. Leland Feigel, president of the College alumni association; the annual announcement of athletic awards, election of honorary captain, and presentation of blanket awards by the alumni.

Tickets for the banquet will be sixty cents per person and beginning Monday may be obtained from any member of the Castalian society. Tickets also will be sold in the front hall.

Jeanne Shively, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Wilma Brackett is chairman of decorations, Jean McGinness, program; Bernice Schnakenburg, invitations; Bettye Johnson, ticket sales; and Elsie Van Cleve, publicity.

Members and Guests

Society members attending the banquet will be Jean McGinness, Jeanne Shively, Jean Baskett, Louise Legeman, June Hamilton, Mary Nan Coxon, June Fussner, Wilma Brackett, Bernice Schnakenburg, Bettye Johnson, Dorothy Skelton, Marjorie Bauer, Anna Blacker, Betty Jane Heines, Elsie Van Cleve, Dorothy Ann Clewlow, Marjorie June Lamble, Ann Yates, Mary Emilye Halbruge, and Peggy Gleason.

Their guests will be Arthur Acker, Bill Behnke, Vernon Bowen, James Clayman, Ira Faith, Jack Griffis, Owen Hamilton, Raymond Hauck, Olin Helm, Herbert Jeude, Bill Jones, Chris Maglaris, Bert Miller, Harold Montgomery, Ralph O'Nan, William Pollard, Harold Selm, Howard Selm, Wetzel Waggoner, Mason Wiers, Douglas White, Matthew Bullock, Lawson Curnel, Robert Floyd, Arthur Fritz, Russell Goebel, Charles Guard, Vincent Hess, Gilbert Magazine, Owen Martin, Harold Richardson, Earl Schoenbachler, and Robert Slaughter.

Second Public Forum Lecturer Speaks Sunday

Mr. Clarence Manion of Notre Dame to Discuss American Democracy

Mr. Clarence Manion, professor of law at Notre Dame university will speak at the second program of the Evansville Public Forum, Sunday, November 27, at the Central high school auditorium.

He was born in Henderson, Kentucky and began his career as an attorney in Evansville. Numerous times he has been mentioned for Congress, and he is Indiana director of the National Emergency council which heads the federal relief groups in the states.

His topic will be "American Democracy is Different." Representatives from the Evansville Public Forum express the opinion that this address will be one of the highlights of the season, and should be of interest at a time when democracy as an ideal is being challenged throughout the world. This lecture is the second in a series of eight.

E. C. GRIDDERS PLAY LAST GAME TODAY

Aces To End Season Against Panthers Of Hanover College

Seeking to even their record of wins and losses for the season, Coach Bill Slyker and his Purple Ace crew, after a brief workout, left last night for Hanover, where this afternoon they will meet the Panthers of Hanover college in their last game of the current football schedule.

Coach Van Lieu's squad has suffered only one defeat this year, that coming from Ball State, who took the Panthers' measure 19-0. Hanover boasts a strong offensive, including a passing attack of considerable strength. In Denninger, they have a top-notch back.

Purple Not At Full Strength

The Purple squad will not be at their full strength for the game this afternoon. Mason Weirs, stalwart tackle, whose infected foot kept him out of the Valpo game, has not improved sufficiently to enable him to play today. O'Nan, shifty halfback, underwent a nasal operation last Friday and will also be out of the game.

Defense was stressed in practice this week. Every Ace loss this year has been a result of their inability to stop the aerial attacks of opponents, so considerable time was devoted to that phase. The Purple line has stopped most of the thrusts against it thus far.

E. C. Defeated Last Year

Last year Hanover took Evansville by a 6-0 score in the final game of the season. A last minute pass was their margin of victory.

Hanover trowed Indiana State by a 13-6 count this year while the Sycamores nosed out the Aces by a single point, 7-6. However, by comparison of the scores that each outfit registered against Franklin, Evansville has a considerable margin of superiority over the Panthers. Hanover drubbed the

(Continued on page 3)

Unorganized Hold Second Meeting

50 People Present; Brown Heads Group To Draft Constitution

The movement to "organize the unorganized" headed by Bill Comiskey, junior, is rapidly gaining momentum. The second meeting of the students who belong to no society on the campus, held Tuesday, was attended by fifty men and women. Adoption of a constitution and election of officers is expected to be completed very soon.

President Smith addressed the meeting Tuesday. At that time, Comiskey appointed a committe of six, with Jay Brown, chairman, to formulate a constitution for the organization. Another meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday, at which time the constitution will be adopted, subject to the approval of the administrative board.

The objectives of the organization, according to Comiskey, are to create more school spirit among unorganized students, to increase participation in campus and social life, and to give more active support to the Ace's Booster club.

Prof. Heber Walker will act as sponsor of the group. The committee will work with him in formulation of the constitution.

Pictures for the LinC must be taken on or before Friday, November 25. Students should report to Walden's Studio immediately. Contracts for this year's LinC contain clauses which necessitate a strict time schedule. Pictures must be taken now or they cannot appear in the book.

—Ernest Van Keuren, Sponsor.

WAA Football Jamboree Well Attended

'Grid' Party Called Success By Kathryn Wills President

Evansville college was treated to its first football jamboree Tuesday night, sponsored by the W.A.A. in the gymnasium with approximately 175 people attending.

A swing band composed of students of Central high school furnished music for dancing, at a penny a dance. Goal posts marked the dance floor, a miniature football field.

A fishpond with various trinkets; dart throwing, pitching washers, and bean bag throwing completed the list of the evening's amusements. Pupils of the Ione dance studio presented a floor show. Refreshments of ice cream, cokes, candy, and pop corn balls were sold.

"The success of the jamboree was evidenced by the large turnout of students and the spirit of the group in general," stated Kathryn Wills, W.A.A. president.

NOTICE!

There will be no Crescent next week because of Thanksgiving Day

New Selection Of Trees Added To Landscape

Row Of Foreign Oaks Planted On West Side Of Campus

During the past few days, Evansville college has added to the already wide selection of trees on its campus a row of foreign oaks and over 20 American trees.

Dr. Floyd Beghtel imported and planted the foreign oaks on the west campus behind President Smith's home. The oaks were a gift of Mrs. J. W. Strassell, Newburgh, who since the death of her husband two years ago, has donated many trees to the College. The trees are a part of her husband's experimental garden, coming originally from the bureau of plant introduction, which sends out trees for government experimentation.

Mr. R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary of the College, supervised the planting and re-planting of various other trees on the campus. Two small pines and six spruces from the small plot near the College oven were planted on the president's lawn. Eight red maples, a gift of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reeves, were distributed on the west side of the Administration building and on the west side of the campus. Two American linden trees were also placed on the president's lawn. Several pin oaks replaced shrubs on the west entrance drive.

Will all students who are not to be with their families, relatives, or friends on Thanksgiving Day please leave their names with Miss Clewlow in the president's office.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR ..... MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR ..... BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR ..... VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR ..... KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS ..... JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT ..... ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS ..... CONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS ..... JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF ..... BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF ..... BARRETT COCKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

We are thankful for our freedom

of religion, speech, and press.

This week the world witnessed another visitation of Nazi vengeance upon the heads of the Hebrew race in Germany. There was useless destruction of property as the mobs vented their wrath upon the defenseless Jew. The totalitarian state stood passively by while this lawlessness was running rampant and even gave to it semi-official approval. As if it were not enough, the government in its own name imposed a fine of $400,000,000 for the killing of an under-secretary of the German embassy at Paris by a Jewish youth half-crazed by the thought of his relatives in Germany.

The United States joined with other nations in protesting the inhumanity and rank injustice perpetrated upon a helpless minority as the result of unchecked race hatred. If we did not rise in righteous indignation to voice our disapproval of such reversion to primeval barbarity, we should have to hang our heads in shame.

How did Germany get to the place where she is now? Why do so-called civilized people allow—why do they approve such atrocities?

The first step toward Germany's attitude is that of restricting the liberties of the people, limiting the rights and activities of all groups not in agreement with the ruling faction. Then some minority group is picked as the scapegoat upon which to lay the blame for all the troubles which a people are suffering.

Are we not headed the wrong way when not a small number of our people are crying that freedom of press and speech should be denied to certain groups? Is the Dies committee trying to provide us with a scapegoat?

Where, oh where are the faculty

when school functions to which they have been invited are held?

Tuesday night the Women's Athletic Association sponsored a football jamboree to which they invited all the students and the faculty. In addition to the faculty sponsor of the organization there were only three members of the faculty who came to the affair and one of these stayed only about an hour.

There are thirty-two persons on the faculty of Evansville college. Had the students turned out in the same proportions as the faculty there would have been only thirty-nine besides members of the W.A.A. at the jamboree.

To be sure some members of the faculty teach only a few hours but several of our 415 students take only a few hours also. There were five extension classes Tuesday evening but three of them were out by 6:00 o'clock and another by 8:00 p.m. If students are expected to participate in the activities of several organizations, is it asking too much of the faculty to expect them to attend all-campus events?

We boast of the understanding and friendship between professor and student which exists on our campus. We suggest that the faculty make an effort to take advantage of the opportunity provided our social events for improving student-faculty relations.

The fight starts

at the bell and continues until the bell ends the round for the contenders in the prize-fight ring. Classwork should begin with the bell starting the period, but professors in some classes have to fight discourteous inattention before they can begin their classes. Really we are paying good money for our classes and most of us are not making grades that are too high.

Our behavior in assembly is not as good as in the classroom. The speech in Wednesday assembly ended with an appeal suited to a high school or grade school audience. However, someone remarked that maybe the conduct of the group made the speaker think she needed to come down to that level.

We cannot improve the attention at assemblies by lecturing or scolding. It depends entirely upon you, the student body. Are you men and women?

CAMPUS CAMERA

PRES. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS OF CHICAGO, WON THE DE FOREST ORATORICAL PRIZE AT YALE AS HAD HIS FATHER BEFORE HIM!

Off'n On The Campus

ALL IN A NAME

Bettye Lant her a dime.
Betty Baker self a cake.
Gladys Booher own team!
Jessie Combs her hair.
Annetta Wheeler doll-buggy.
Jennie Spears a whale.
Martha M. Schlimmer than me.
Dale Phares pretty good.
John Peek where he shouldn't.
Frank Haas nerve.
Harry B. Eaton all the time.
Mary Duncan stir her doughnuts.
Eleanor Rake the leaves.
James Polk along so slow.

Virginia Stillwell went to Owensboro last week and came back with a man and a wedding ring, so she says. She wore the ring to school on her left hand one day, to prove she had a ring. You've really got us suspicious, Virginia. You had better explain yourself.

Everybody knows that Vernon Bowen took Jeannie Baskett to the homecoming dance — everybody knows that Jean's taking Vernon to the Football Banquet. As a result Vernon's latest song (he admits it too) goes like this: "A tisket, a tasket, a little Jeannie Basket."

Frances Ploeger's Mother met George Becker's Mother at the recent Freshmen Mother's Tea. Through their mothers, Frances met George. Now they are very, very good friends. Quaint, ain't it?

Where was Jeannie Baskett during intermission, at the football jamboree?

From now on Van Cleve is boycotting the Peacock. Why?

Rosemary Zuspann can't sleep nights. Want to know why? His initials are James Kelley.

SOME DATES TO THE GAMMA DELTA GOLD DIGGERS DANCE

Mildred Morgan-Orin Davis.
Ruth Loebs-James Harper.
Beatrice Buente-Walter Adler (no harm meant in last week's column).
Anna Jean Lowell-Lowell Seacat.

About five girls want to ask Ferdinand Merta to the Gamma Delta Dance. They'll probably have to draw straws. The boy really rates!!

Girls it is rumored that Freshman McQuady is an authority on women's hosiery. If you want some perfect service when you buy your next pair get the details from Dorothy Schmitt.

Vernon Bowen has acquired a new title. Since last Sunday, when Vernon said grace at the evening meal in Princeton, he has been known as "Reverend."

DEAR ED:

From the viewpoint of one who has little knowledge of music, but at least an average appreciation of the same, it seems to me that the attitude of the students is somewhat lacking in sensibility when the college choir sings in an assembly or chapel.

True, some of the songs last Monday were sung during previous chapels, but consideration was given to none of the numbers presented, either those presented for the first or the third time.

It would probably be advantageous to make Monday, Wednesday, and Friday chapels into gossip sessions and turn on recordings of Bach, Handel, and Mendelssohn to provide the desired atmosphere.

Why is it not possible for there to be as much spirit and backing behind the choir as the football team? The choir surely works in some degree towards the good of Evansville college.

—A Sophomore.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

TODAY is the birthday of M. Daguerre, the inventor of the original photographic process.

Perhaps you are acquainted with the pictures taken by his process. They usually appear in old family albums along with the photographs of Uncle Cyril and Aunt Patience Grey. Any picture taken about the middle of the nineteenth century is likely to be a Daguerre creation. It may be that Auntie's portrait is a daguerreotype. That may account for that strained expression on Auntie's face. With the Daguereotype process it was necessary for the photographer to arrange Auntie's pose and then, while Auntie "looked at the birdie", the photographer tinkered with gewgaws until even the "birdie" became self-conscious. The result was something that looked faintly like Auntie, staring glassily into space.

Children were easier to take. The photographer had a gadget which held the child's head steady while the preliminaries were going on. So sturdy was this instrument that it could hold a fidgety offspring in a grip for hours, and sometimes it was hours before the photographer got his eccentric machine into focus.

Group pictures were the most fun for everyone. When a picture was to be made, Mother fixed up a big buffet lunch, for once the photographer started it was an all day job. No sooner would the photographer get the family all lined up than Willie's nose needed blowing. When Willie was all fixed up something mysterious had happened to the camera and it must be remedied. So it went on until the final result was half the people in the picture were asleep and the other half's feet were killing them.

We can thank Daguerre for adding to the gaiety of a nation. If you don't think so, hunt up the family album.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Glimpses of the first a capella trip last Sunday—a soda jerker in Vincennes follows the Aces . . . because of Wetzel Waggoner—mixture and admixture of songs on the way home—at Vincennes Hjortsvang and the choir were situated in a choir loft about twenty feet from the floor of the church . . . choir was apprehensive of toppling over a foot-high railing—Brackett and Yates got the giggles—Bowen was asked to say grace at the afternoon meal in Princeton . . . nobody knows what he said—memories of how everybody over-ate in Vincennes—Clancy's new trailer-bus.

* * *

Mid-semester's behind and the semester-end is looming up through a haze of vacations. Lots of time for writing term papers—and stuff—during vacations.

* * *

Processes, preparation, and material needed for newspaper editorializing:

Materials:
Pen
Pencil
Dictionary
Copy paper
Barrett's Quotations
Volume of Shakespeare (any volume)
Last year's file copies (Crescent)
Exchanges (from other colleges, etc.)
Lives

Processes:
Integration
Separation
Perforation

Preparation:
Wait until one day after deadline.

* * *

Last year woo pitchin' was synonymed signing contracts. Add interest—most contracts are signed in triplicate, strictly legal contracts, however.

* * *

Kipling, lover of the sea, found little to love in the Great Lakes of the United States. In his Letters to the Family, he writes:

"Fresh water has no right or call to dip over the horizon, pulling down and pushing up the hulls of big steamers. . . . Some people go sailing on it for pleasure, and it has produced a breed of sailors who bear the same relation to the salt-water variety as a snake-charmer does to a lion-tamer."

Herein lies the real disdain of a salt-water sailor for those who sail on fresh water.

WORLD FAMOUS SPEAKER HERE

Donald Grant To Speak In Assembly; Before Faculty Club

On Monday, November 21, Mr. Donald Grant, world famous lecturer from the highlands of Scotland, will speak to the student body during the regular Fine Arts assembly period and, also, to the Faculty club, which meets at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. At that time the Club will entertain Mr. Grant with a tea given by the Faculty Dames in the women's lounge.

Mr. Grant is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh where he majored in history and modern languages. Since then he has studied theology, traveled widely, attended important League of Nation assemblies, edited the former international magazine, Vox Studentium, and acted as central European correspondent for the Christian Century. He is probably best known, however, as one of the organizers in post-war days of the European Student Relief, afterwards known as the International Student Service.

After speaking here Monday, Mr. Grant will leave for DePauw university where he will give a similar lecture.

MR. DONALD GRANT

NEWS NOTES

Thanksgiving will be the theme of Next Wednesday's chapel program, which will be similar in form to that presented several weeks ago by Dr. Blackburn and the a capella choir.

Robert Ledbetter, baritone, will sing. The newly-formed Y.W.C.A. sextette, consisting of Iris Buck, Gladys Cooper, Ruth Brown, Geraldine Young, Anna Jean Lowell, and Connie Pietzner will sing several selections. Scriptural readings and hymns will complete the Thanksgiving worship service.

Dr. Edgar McKown spoke at the annual induction service of students into the National Honor Society at Reitz high school, Thursday morning, November 17. His topic was Scholarship.

Thursday night, November 17, at 7:45 Professor Morlock spoke to a group of young married people at the Zion Evangelical church. His topic was "The Problems That Face Us."

In The Theatre

GRAND

Boasting a story genuinely human in theme, richly enhanced by homely humor, with scenes laid in the contrasting backgrounds of a quaintly rustic section of Pennsylvania and the entertainment world of Chicago, and with an elaborate and beautiful sequence of an ice-skating carnival as its show-piece, Bobby Breen's latest and by far most pretentious picture, "Breaking the Ice," approaches screen presentation. It will be seen at the Grand Theatre, beginning Thursday next.

WASHINGTON

Robert Taylor plays his first prize-fight role in "The Crowd Roars," action-packed story of the modern prize ring, opening Sunday, at the Washington Theatre for an engagement of three days.

Maureen O'Sullivan, who played opposite the star in "A Yank at Oxford," is once again cast as Taylor's heroine in the new picture and an exceptional cast of prominent screen names includes Edward Arnold as a racketeer, Frank Morgan as Taylor's father, an ex-vaudeville "ham," William Gargan, Lionel Stander and Jane Wyman.

"The Crowd Roars" offers Taylor in the hardest-hitting role of his career as Tommy McCoy.

SOCIETY

President Harold Selm placed the newly adopted social program in the hands of a permanent social committee Tuesday night at the regular business and socal session of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity. The plans call for two social events before the Christmas holidays, and the annual holiday day alumni banquet.

Theta Sigma sorority members were entertained at a pot-luck Tuesday night in the women's lounge from 6:00 to 8:30. Miss Ina Pearl Nichols, home economics instructor, was a special guest.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority had a business meeting Tuesday night at the College at 7:15. Plans for the Gamma Delta Party were completed.

The Castalian society held a short business meeting at the College Tuesday night, at which plans for the football banquet were completed.

Phi Zeta fraternity held a short business meeting Tuesday night at the College.

MORE ABOUT
NEW RADIO PROGRAM

Continued from page 1

freshmen vs. sophomores; December 8, juniors vs. seniors; December 15, sophomores vs. seniors; January 5, juniors vs. freshmen; January 12, freshmen vs. seniors; and January 19, sophomores vs. juniors.

Mr. Olmsted will act as master of ceremonies during the broadcast.

The Crescent will carry a report each Friday of the tabulated results of the Battle of the Classes on Thursday.

MORE ABOUT
LAST FOOTBALL GAME

Continued from page 1

Grizzlies 19-13, while the Slykermen snowed them under by a 26-6 count.

Until their defeat by Ball State, the men of Coach Van Lien appeared to be contenders for the Indiana Intercollegiate title. At present they are in third place with four wins and one loss. Evansville has an even break in conference play—3 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie.

MORE ABOUT
NAVY BAND INTERVIEW

Continued from page 1

plauded, as was Bernard Rosenthal, violinist, who played Sarate's "Zigunerweisen," and encored with Gershwin's "Love Walked Right In."

Most popular of all were the marches. John Phillip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes For Ever," and "El Capitan;" Lt. Benter's "All Hands," and "Navy Blue," the latter having the better melody, and a dandy lyric; and the well known "Semper Fidelis."

Our Navy band put many swing bands to shame when they tackled "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "The Donkey Serenade," and "Park Avenue," a modern Fantasy by Malneck and Signorelli.

PREXY SAYS

Congratulations to the Football Squad, Coach Slyker, Professor Long, and all others cooperating in the promotion of a successful football season for the College. From many points of view we are completing the best schedule of games that the College has had in many years. Hard work, regular practice, attention to rules and system of plays, good spirit, knowledge of the other team's play, cooperation, emotional control, sportsmanship, playing hard in victory or defeat, loyalty to the team and the college—these are some of the requirements of a successful season. They are some of the reasons why football is popular in America today, why it is a part of our national pageantry.

It takes the balance of a good many sterling qualities to play a game of football. Intelligence, quick and accurate coordination, ability to analyze almost intuitively the opponent's play, fearlessness, determination, sacrifice, tension at certain times, relaxation at other times, control under terrific pain—these qualities and disciplines are of considerable value, especialy so if in the players they carry over into life.

There are psychological values to be learned. Sportsmanship is not an attitude of mind so much as an emotionally disciplined state. The generous victor and the good loser are both the result of proper emotional attitudes. It would be difficult to defend some strenuous intercollegiate competition solely on physical grounds. It does have its justification on a psychological and emotional basis.

—F. MARION SMITH.

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

Compliments
"The Interstate Folks"
Small Loans for Every Purpose

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

PARDON OUR STRUT—

But you, too, will be proud of Taylor Custom-Made Clothes
It's an honor to SELL them and a joy to WEAR them
Give us the pleasure of taking your measure
WEBSTER'S Weinbach at Lincoln

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

Any Size, Any Description
PENNANTS and BANNERS
10c and Up
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Choice of 24 Smart Designs
Now is the time to order those cards you'll want to send your friends. Your name printed on fifty artistically designed cards . . . for $1. You may choose all one type . . . or an assortment of 5 different kinds.

"PERSONAL" CHRISTMAS CARDS
With Your Name Imprinted
50
For
$1.00
with envelopes
SCHEAR'S
FOURTH and LOCUST

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427 429 MAIN STREET

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Honolulu Conservatory of Music
WHERE ALL LOVERS OF HAWAIIAN MUSIC TAKE LESSONS
21 N. W. Sixth St. Phone 2-7326

Strong Schedule Faces Purple Ace Basketeers

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

May The Best Team Win
Picking An All-State Team
No Vacation Ball Games

COME the dusk and a mighty argument will be settled. That disagreement, as quite a few people already know, is, who has the best football team—Evansville or Hanover. Personally, we have never had any doubt, and it seems that certain sports writers at the Panther school haven't been very doubtful either. So this afternoon the whole thing will be settled. Since this is the last football game we'll witness as a student at E. C., we naturally hope to see the Purple Aces come out with a victory. However, may it be a grand battle, and may the best team win.

To say we were slightly flattered the other day is putting it mildly. Our good friend of the United Press, Barney Crandell, asked yours truly to select an all star Indiana conference football team. After quite a bit of thinking, however, we have discovered that picking an all conference team is no easy matter. So we're going into a huddle with Coach Slyker and assistant coach Selm over the week-end before coming out with our selections. And if the selection is good enough for Mr. Crandell it should be good enough for the "Crescent". Keep your eyes open, and it will appear next week.

Many a basketball player will be happy when he looks at this year's net schedule. There have been no games scheduled over the Christmas holidays, and that, in our opinion is a mighty fine thing. While the rest of us concentrate on a good time during the mid-winter vacation, in the past the basketeers have had to work out daily in preparation for coming games. So this year the boys get a rest, and who knows but what they'll be a better team after the vacation.

Butler, long the giant of the Indiana conference, comes through with the fifth straight league title again this year. However, after that defeat at the hands of Michigan Teachers college, we can't help but feel that maybe the Bulldogs supremacy is mental and not physical at all. The reputation of the big blue team usually has other schools of the conference sure of a defeat before they play the game. That's one thing we admire in the Manchester eleven this year. These Spartans had a show me attitude that was really a fine thing. And it paid returns. De Pauw 6 Manchester 7 is a sample.

Valparaiso last week-end was a team that didn't know when it was beaten. We take off our hat to any football team that can come from behind a nineteen point advantage and tie up the score. That's a spirit to be admired. And our Aces flashed a little of that when they drove on down in a gallant effort to score in the last minutes. Let's hope they have the same attitude this afternoon against Hanover.

About this afternoon's game, we are serious when we say that we believe Evansville has the best team. Considering the offense and defense displayed by both teams all year, we feel safe in picking the Aces to win by a touchdown. Hanover will be a tough nut to crack, but the Purples are capable.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

Thank you everybody for your fine support at our football jamboree. You made it a success and all W.A.A. members appreciate it.

With volley ball taking the spot light at the present time, Lois Jones, volley ball head, invites everybody to practice Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. It is necessary that you attend at least six practices to be eligible for 100 points. Practices will be scheduled each week.

Copies of the point system for the Women's Athletic Association will be made and distributed the latter part of next week. Ask for your copy!

Grid Conference Teams Wind Up Season; Manchester Second

Eight of the Indiana Conference's fourteen teams have finished their seasons. Second place has been given to Manchester for defeating St. Joseph's, 7 to 6.

Games still remaining to be played are Evansville and Hanover, and Rose Poly, Valparaiso, Ball State, and Earlham still have one game each to play this season.

If Evansville wins over Hanover, Rose Poly will get third position honors, if they lose, Hanover will win the third position. Hanover defeated Louisville 14 to 13 last Friday.

Butler was defeated in the last game of its season by Washington of St. Louis, 27 to 21. Wabash came out in the small end of a 7 to 0 score when they played De Pauw. Ball State drubbed Earlham 21 to 0, E. Kentucky State set back Indiana State 36 to 7, Valparaiso tied Evansville 19 to 19, and Central Normal lost its seventh and last game of the season to Moorehead, Ky. Teachers 57 to 0.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Butler	3	0	0	1.000
Manchester	6	1	0	0.857
Hanover	4	1	0	0.800
Ball State	5	1	1	0.714
Rose Poly	2	1	0	0.666
De Pauw	4	2	0	0.666
Valparaiso	2	1	1	0.500
Evansville	3	3	1	0.428
Franklin	2	5	0	0.285
St. Joseph's	1	2	1	0.250
Indiana State	1	4	0	0.200
Earlham	1	5	1	0.142
Wabash	1	5	1	0.142
Central Normal	0	4	0	0.000

PURPLE ACES LET VALPARAISO RALLY TO TIE-UP SCORE 19-19

College Thrust In Last Minute Falls Short

Evansville college played a bang-up game for three quarters against Valparaiso last Friday afternoon to make 19 points. The last quarter brought on a sudden rally from the up-state team which made 19 points to tie the score.

It was a strong Ace team which let an inferior Valparaiso tie them. Taking advantage of every situation, the golden clad Uhlans broke loose with a passing and running attack in the final quarter.

The first score came in the second quarter when a down-field drive ended in a touchdown. The drive was made by Hess, Maglaris, and Waggoner, with Waggoner making the score. Bullock's kick was good.

Coming right back for another score, the Aces started from their own 34 and several plays later were over the goal, the result of a pass from Hess to Helm. The kick failed. A third and last Evansville touchdown came in the third period. Moving down the field Hess lifted the ball into the air again and passed from the 24-yard line to Maglaris over the goal line. The kick again failed.

Then the tide turned. Valpo took the ball in the fourth quarter on the Evansville 44 because of a partially blocked punt by Montgomery. Koplin reeled off some nice gaining. When held for no gain, Koplin passed to Finneran over the goal line for a touchdown. Black's kick was good.

Finneran, returning a punt to the Valparaiso 49, started another touchdown drive. Kolphin passed to Bertig for 28 yards, made two yards, and then failed in two pass attempts. Kolphin again passed, this time to Fritz who scored. The kick was blocked.

A returned punt by McGinnis from the Valpo 30 to the Evansville 35 fired Valpo on their third touchdown march. McGinnis picked up five, and on the next play Finneran drifted through for a touchdown. The possible winning point was blocked, much to the relief of the small crowd of Aces' boosters.

With less than four minutes to play Evansville, headed by Curnell, Waggoner, and Maglaris, started down the field. They got to the eight yard line, but because of shortness of time and it being fourth down attempted a field goal. The kick fell a foot short of the goal and the ball game was over for the Ace boosters.

Valparaiso (19)		Evansville (19)
Seikkinen	L.E.	Helm
Busse	L.T.	Bullock
Black	L.G.	Goebel
Fuller	C.	Miller
Nowak	R.G.	Jeude
Wilson	R.T.	Guard
Bertig	R.E.	Montgomery
Finneran	Q.B.	Floyd
McGinnis	L.H.	Hess
Fritz	R.H.	Maglaris
Bauer	F.B.	Waggoner

Scoring touchdown: Valparaiso — Finneran 2, Fritz. Evansville—Waggoner, Helm, Maglaris. Points after touchdown: Valparaiso—Black (place kick). Evansville — Bullock (place kick). Substitutions: Valparaiso—A. Eggers for Nowak, Seivers for Wilson, P. Eggers for Seikkinen, Krenzke for Finneran, Hoover for Nowak, Koplin for Bauer, Schmock for Busse; Evansville—Hauck for Maglaris, Maglaris for Hauck, Magazine for Floyd, Selm for Waggoner, Schoenbachler for Maglaris. Officials: Wilson (Ohio State) referee; Woodard (Owensboro) umpire; McConnell (Oakland City) head linesman.

	12 Valpo	18ar Aces
First downs	12	18
Yards gained running	174	283
Yards gained passing	102	89
Total yards gained	276	373
Yards lost	21	199
Passes attempted	17	11
Passes completed	7	6
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Yards penalized	25	45
Average yards punts	35	39

Score by quarters:

Valparaiso	0	0	0	19	—19
Evansville	0	13	6	0	—19

Season Opens With Franklin December 10

E.C. Will Meet Wayne, Rose Poly, Illinois Wesleyan Squads

Basketball replaces football as the leading sport on the campus next week, as the net men start preparations for a stiff fifteen game schedule which opens with the Franklin game at Franklin on December 10. With a group of stellar lettermen returning from last year's team, and some outstanding freshman material on hand, Coach Slyker is ready to start preparations for the annual Indiana conference campaign.

Following the Franklin game, the Purple Aces journey to De Pauw for a game on December 12, and return home for the first encounter on the Coliseum floor on December 10 against the strong Illinois Weslyan team.

New faces on the schedule this year include Illinois Wesleyan, Rose Poly, and Wayne university. While Evansville meets Rose on the gridiron annually, this is the first basketball game with the engineers in several years. Wayne and Illinois Wesleyan will be met by the Purples for the first time.

Home games include Illinois Weslyan, Centenery, De Pauw, Western Kentucky, Indiana State, Franklin, Earlham, Wayne and Wabash. Coach Slyker will take his team out of town to meet Franklin, De Pauw, Wabash, Western Kentucky, Rose, and Hanover.

The complete schedule follows:

Date	Team	Place
Dec. 10	Franklin	There
Dec. 12	De Pauw	There
Dec. 16	Illinois Wesleyan	Here
Dec. 19	Centenery	Here
Jan. 3	De Pauw	Here
Jan. 6	Wabash	There
Jan. 10	Western Ky.	Here
Jan. 11	Rose Poly	There
Jan. 13	Hanover	There
Jan. 16	Indiana State	Here
Jan. 21	Franklin	Here
Jan. 31	Earlham	Here
Feb. 4	Wayne	Here
Feb. 7	Western Ky.	There
Feb. 10	Wabash	Here

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST. PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

SUESS
Barber and Beauty Shop
DIAL 3-0949
Weinbach at Lincoln

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 Assorted Designs with Envelopes $1.85
Finest Grade, a Work of Art for College Folks $3.85
Name inscribed on each if desired.
An Ideal Xmas Gift. Order Quick!
NICHOLS & COMPANY
Rockmart, Georgia

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream Gardens

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

SALE! 500 PAIR
Black Heel
Full Fashioned
Chiffon Stockings
59c Pair—2 for $1.15
All Popular Shades
JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, December 2, 1938 • No. 11

GRID HEROES FETED AT BANQUET

College Choir Leaves Today On First Trip

To Give Programs At Indianapolis; Return Monday For Rehearsal

The Evansville College A Capella choir will leave Friday afternoon at 4:00 for its first week-end concert tour of the season, with the forty choir members and Director Carl Hjortsvang on board the special bus chartered for the trip.

The choir will give programs at Bloomington, Sandusky, Connersville and Indianapolis, returning Monday night in time to participate in the Evansville Choral society's rehearsal of the "Messiah" at Central high school.

The complete itinerary of the choir includes: Friday, 8 p.m.—Fairview Methodist church, Bloomington; Saturday morning—visit Indiana university; Saturday night—Sandusky, details incomplete; Sunday, 11 a.m.—First Methodist church, Connersville; Sunday, 8 p.m. — Irving Methodist church, Indianapolis; Monday noon—rehearsal with Butler college choir, Indianapolis.

Slyker Names Lettermen At Castalian Dinner, Howard Selm Elected Honorary Captain

Culminating one of the most successful seasons in Evansville college football history, the Castalian society presented its annual football banquet Tuesday night in Craig Hall of Trinity Methodist church. The banquet brought an announcement by Coach Wm. V. Slyker of the 26 Purple Ace gridders who earned letters in the '38 season. Howard Selm, senior fullback, was elected honorary captain.

Coach Slyker, at the beginning of his speech, recalled the banquet of last year, after the disastrous '37 season. He praised the spirit of that team, which although beaten, was able to lead an augmented squad to a comeback in '38 which has gained notice throughout the nation for its sheer bravery and valor. Ten lettermen returned for this season.

Of the 26 lettermen announced, one, Bert Miller is a four year man. Three men, Herb Jeude, Chris Maglaris, and Bob Slaughter, earned their third stripe this year, while ten gridders receive their second awards. They are Selm, Lawson Curnel, Bob Floyd, Wetzel Waggoner, Charles Guard, Russ Goebel, Ray Hauck, Francis Hess, and Mason Weir. Olin Helm, sophomore out for the first time, made his varsity 'E'.

Freshmen numerals were given to Ralph O'Nan, Oliver Bullock, Harold Montgomery, Gil Magazine, Earl Schoenbachler, Art Acker, Bill Behnke, Owen Martin, Jim Clayman, Owen Hamilton, Bill Jones, and Jack Griffis.

Vernon Bowen is recipient of a

(Continued on page 3)

Zoellner To Be Featured Sunday On Chamber Music Program

On Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Joseph Zoellner, Jr., pianist and cellist of the Zoellner Quartet, accompanied by Louise Roth, pianist; Gaylord Browne, violinist; and Hugh Hazelrigg, violist; will present a program of chamber music in the college auditorium.

Mr. Zoellner is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory, Brussels, where he was awarded the first prize in piano. He has presented concerts in the United States, Canada, and Europe with the Zoellner Quartet, of which Phillip Hale, critic of the Boston Herald, said, "The remarkable Zoellner Quartet presents a strong ensemble and a unity of artistry rarely found."

As a pianist, Mr. Zoellner has received such praise as that of the New York World: "In the Singing Serenade for two violins and piano, Joseph Zoellner, cellist of the quartet, played the piano score. He is an unusually gifted pianist, with strong interpretive powers."

The program, which will also be given at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College this evening, will include the Brahms piano quartet, Opus 25; the Beethoven sonata for violin and piano, Opus 24; and the Dohnanyi string trio, Opus 10.

Joseph Zoellner, Jr.

PHILHARMONIC GIVES CONCERT

Miss Louise Roth Is Piano Soloist For 'Polonaise Brillante'

By F. Warren O'Reilly

The Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra opened its season Tuesday evening with an excellent, well-rounded concert at the Memorial Coliseum. Their first number was the Overture to "Prometheus", from Beethoven's Ballet. "The Creations of Prometheus" Second, was Harty's arrangement of six movements of Handel's "The Water Music". This opened with 3 movements of a variety which inevitably seemed to suggest pastoral scenes and a small gay river. The fourth movement was a bit stronger, and the fifth and sixth provided a stirring climax.

Miss Louise Roth, pianist, accompanied by the orchestra, rendered a fast intricate dance, "Polonaise Brillante", by Weber-Liszt, in the brightest of the first four selections. The entire audience was well pleased with their presentations of "Night on Bald Mountain," Moussorgsky's wierd, imaginative celebration of the spirits of darkness who are dramatically driven

(Continued on Page 4)

Slyker Gains Recognition

Will Broadcast From N. Y. City On "We The People," Program

Being the coach of a losing and scoreless football team has its compensations, Coach Willam V. Slyker has discovered. At least it has gained him a place on a national network program Tuesday night, December 6, at 8 o'clock.

The "We, the People" program, which is broadcast weekly from New York City over the Columbia Broadcasting system, is a program which presents interviews with interesting people, or with people who have had unusual experiences. A member of the program's staff who had read of the College's scoreless streak wrote Coach Slyker several weeks ago, inquiring about the reaction of the student body, players, and coach to the twelve consecutive scoreless games. The result of the correspondence was an invitation from Phillip Lord of "Seth Parker" fame to come to New York City and occupy a three minute spot on the national broadcast.

Coach Slyker plans to leave December 3 for New York. Mrs. Slyker will accompany him. He will give an account of his radio debut Thursday morning at the special student assembly for presentation of the Kiwanis award.

That Coach and team could come back for a successful season, after such an inauspicious showing last year, and an unimpressive start this year, was also considered worthy of acclaim by Paul Mickleson, Associated Press sports writer. His syndicated column of November 28 gave "honors to Coach Slyker for making the grandest comeback of the year."

De Witt Emery To Speak On Forum Series

Will Discuss "The Awakening Of Small Business" Sunday

De Witt M. Emery, president of the National Small Business Men's association will speak at the third program of the Evansville Public Forum Sunday, December 4, at Central high school auditorium.

Recently Mr. Emery, president of the Monroe Letterhead corporation of Akron, sent out letters to 200 men conducting business nearly the size of his own, to ask what they wanted to do about taxes and social legislation. In this way he founded the National Small Business Men's association, and was elected president.

His topic will be "The Awakening of Small Business." Evansville Public Forum representatives express their opinion that what Mr. Emery has to say is not only something new to a nation which has heard almost exclusively from big business, labor, and profession, but something of vital importance. This lecture will be the third in a series of eight.

Kiwanis Award To Be Given

Honor Most Valuable Football Player In Assembly Thursday

Honor will be paid to the most valuable player on the football team for the year when the Kiwanis club makes its fourteenth annual Kiwanis award at an assembly next Thursday, December 8, at 10 o'clock. Robert Baker, chairman of the sportsmanship committee, will make the presentation; he will be assisted by Leland Fiegel and Edward Helsley, Jr.

In addition to the award the Kiwanis club will present the College with a plaque containing plates of the names of the fourteen men who have won the Kiwanis award. All former winners of the Kiwanis award will be invited to attend the assembly on that day.

On the program Coach Slyker will also give a short report of his experiences in New York City, while making a broadcast on the "We, the People Hour."

Santa Claus To Reign At Sophomore Class Tea Dance Thursday

Santa Claus will make his debut in the Yuletide season at the College next Thursday at the sophomore tea dance to be held in the men's lounge from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Vance Hartke, sophomore president, announced that since the affair is so near Christmas, students will be given an opportunity to bring gifts to be distributed by Santa. He urges cooperation on this feature.

On the arrangement committee for the dance are: Crayton Mann, Bob Reising, Charles Caniff, Jean Theby, Margaret Lehman, June Hamilton, and Eunice Henke.

The dance is the first to be sponsored by the sophomore class this year.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Monday, December 5:
The State Department of Public Welfare will present a movie, "Behind Prison Bars", in assembly.

Tuesday, December 6:
Student-Faculty Federation committees meet. Theta Sigma sorority will entertain Gamma Delta members.

Wednesday, December 7:
Dr. Smith will speak at chapel. The Home Ec. club will meet at 7 o'clock in the women's lounge.

Thursday, December 8:
There will be assembly, at which time the Kiwanis award will be presented. The Chapel Choir plans to have a wiener roast at noon. The sophomores will give a tea-dance. The second battle of the classes can be heard at 6 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Van Keuren will entertain the Shakespeare class at their home.

Friday, December 9:
The music committee has charge of the Y. W. meeting.

Liberty, Equality and Fraternity To Rule; Sage Of Oakland City Becomes Adviser Of U. S. A.

Among other things, the late lamented depression brought to the unsung scholar his long-due recognition. The new deal realized the worth of the facts and theories that learned men expound, and experts from all fields were called in to aid in formulating the sweeping reforms instigated by the regime of F. D. Roosevelt.

Much has been said, for and against, about this 'Brain Trust' of college faculty members. They came to the capital from all parts of the country; campuses from every section were represented. New York U., Colgate, Harvard, Syracuse, Yale, Columbia—all contributed their quotas of genius. It seemed that Moore's vision of Utopia might become a reality, a reality made possible by this combination of intellects. At last their opportunity had come. Now the scholars could put in force their theories on bettering humanity, and they set to work with a vigor and a will. The situation was somewhat reminiscent of Plato's Republic.

But all was not harmony among this group of the country's intelligentsia. One by one, they disappeared. New faces, new theories came forward. '33 passes, '34 passes. The proletariat became a little bit sceptical. '35, '36 come and go. The 'Brain Trust' has lost some credence, having largely given way to personal advisors to F. D. R. In '36, the New Deal received another tremendous vote of confidence.

As the latest development in this situation, Evansville college has been called upon to make her contribution. For that sage of Oakland city, that sterling scholar of governments and their history, that veteran who won his political spurs in an actual race for a seat in legislature, none other than Prof. Heber Pervis Walker, head of our own history department, has recently been named adviser of the U. S. A.

Now those theories which have here-to-fore been expounded only to a select group of E. C. students shall be called forth so that all our vast and glorious U. S. A. may benefit by them. The fear and stigma of dictatorship need not bother the U .S. A. longer, for with this protagonist of democracy at the helm, the proletariat may be assured of a voice in his government. Liberty, Equality, and Fraternities will rule the U. S. A. with Heber Walker as advisor. (U. S. A.—Unorganized Students Association.)

Initiate Series Of Class Radio Quiz Contests

Sophomores, Freshmen Battle In First Of Six College Broadcasts

Yesterday at 6 o'clock the first of a series of six radio programs entitled "The Battle of the Classes," was broadcast from the College auditorium. The program, in the nature of a question and answer affair, was a contest this week between the A teams of the freshmen and sophomores.

Members of the freshman class who participated were Edythe Mae Matthews, Frank Russell, Jeanne Griffith, Kathryn Froelich, and Ralph Miller. Those on the sophomore team were Maryrose Roach, Max Thompson, Ann Yates, Frank Parker, and Vance Hartke.

The score for yesterday's contest is announced below, but the winner of the series will be determined by a percentage system.

The class whose teams answer correctly the largest percentage of questions asked during the whole series will be declared the winner.

AFTER THE DEADLINE

The outcome of the radio broadcast was a decisive victory for the freshmen class. The final score for the freshmen was 1025, and for the sophomores 450.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College**, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS.....CONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

REPORTERS:

CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

An exam in a cellar

would not be a very enticing prospect but that would be comparatively insignificant, when considering what Chinese students have had to undergo. The ravages of the invader have forced the universities to move again and again toward the interior. Not only buildings and equipment have been destroyed but also the personal property of students and faculty.

Against overwhelming odds the work of the colleges and universities of China has been carried on. General Chiang Kai Chek has decreed that China's future demands that the students remain in school rather than go to the battlefield. Does that not throw a strange light upon the conduct of the so-called civilized nations during the World War?

As we enter the Christmas season stores are beginning their intensive advertising campaign. Might we not well make some application of the true spirit of the historical event which we commemorate on December 25? A fund of $50,000 is being raised among students of American colleges and universities for the relief of Chinese students. You will be given an opportunity to contribute to this cause next Wednesday morning.

"Browne's concert stinks"

was the comment of one of the audience at the first Evansville Philharmonic concert of the season. Fortunately the comment referred to the odor remaining from a previous affair at the Coliseum and seemed to be composed chiefly of elephant scent. The radiators in the Coliseum auditorium also have an inconsiderate habit of making noises which at times do not blend into the harmony of the composition.

The concert was well rendered and well received. We have only commendation for the efforts of the leader and the members of the orchestra. We feel that the Philharmonic makes a definite contribution to the cultural life of the community.

We wish to add our voice to the demand which has been raised for an auditorium better suited to productions such as the Philharmonic and dramatic productions by both local and traveling groups. We feel that Evansville needs and deserves this facility.

Catholicism, we salute you

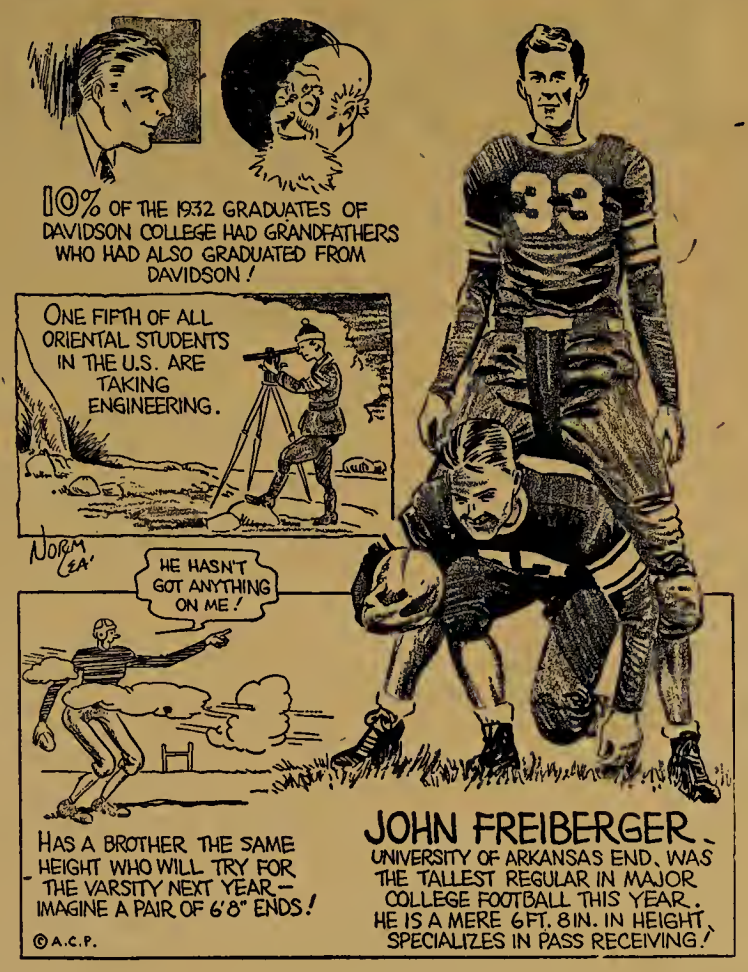
for your decision to teach the value of democracy in your school system in the United States. This policy will benefit you and our country in proportion to the degree which you stress faithfulness to the fundamental ideals of democracy rather than mere blind, unthinking, loyalty to the Stars and Stripes.

The Catholic church has in the past hurt its own cause by following a policy suggested by conditions in a particular region. We heard a man say "I am very much disappointed. I can no longer put any credence in the Pope's stand for peace. He did not even raise his voice in protest against Mussolini as he marched into Ethiopia." We have seen the Catholic church making a stand against fascism in Germany and Austria, living at peace with it in Italy, and joining hands with it in Spain. We hope that for the welfare of the Catholic church itself, as well as the rest of the world, it clarifies its stand toward the totalitarian state and toward the use of force.

It is altogether fitting that our school leaders should consider what democracy means in the United States of America. We would suggest that our democracy is based upon self-reliance of the individual. How well are the schools developing this trait? Are our schools fitting the youth of our land to be intelligent thinking citizens or are they being taught the virtue of accepting the dictates of authority?

The world is looking today, to the United States to see if democracy is practical. Are we ready to prove to them that it is?

CAMPUS CAMERA



Off'n On The Campus

New books in our library:

"The Toilers" by Jeanette Rodman and Mildred Morgan.

"Men of Steel" by Philip Katz and Charles Guard.

"Spreading the News" by The Crescent.

"The Texan" by Frances Ploeger.

"Nero and his Fiddle" by Professor Browne.

Suggested problem for applied psychology class: an investigation into the pathological complexes of a college student who sets off firecrackers in the front hall. A probe of records on the entrance psychological exams might prove beneficial by revealing the I. Q. of such maladjusted persons who attempt to blow the roof off.

It is rumored that the culprit's face became redder than the firecracker which had just exploded when one of the administrative heads caught him at the scene of the blast.

(What were you doing there, Ivor? Covering it for the LinC?)

Incidentally one column in our fair paper wasn't finished in the last edition. It concerned the tag on Gaylord Browne's car bearing the letters WGBF. "Butch" says this stands for "Watch Gaylord Browne Fiddle." Original, don't you think?

Things we could do without:

Tex O'Riley's constant newspaper reading.

Loud talking and laughing in front hall during chapel.

Seen and heard:

Everyone exclaiming about their pictures — Eileen Bruner gushing about Clifton's darling pictures — Angels in "Eager Heart" looking demure — All the boys wondering where Stillwell is — Thomas Thomas sleeping in an eight o'clock class —Ellen Witherspoon being her usual sweet self — Mildred Morgan going out of her way to pass Orin Davis's class room — A few students actually studying — Jean Theby and "guess who" sitting in balcony, all alone, until yours truly peeked in — The Y. W. sextet really doing some fine warbling — "Reverend" Bowen looking for his Baskett.

Every man has a head and seat.
Success depends on which he uses.
Heads he wins,
Tails he loses.
(With apologies to Margaret Ploeger)

DEAR ED:

Einstein has taught all the world the truth of relativity; that is, all except Evansville College.

A sound is loud or soft depending upon the sounds with which it competes. This simple truth explains the effectiveness of much music, where delicate passages are barely audible. It also explains the rhetorical pause of a public speaker and the meditative silence of a worship service.

At such times, normal conversation in the halls bursts on the ear with the violence of an exploding aerial bomb. Why cannot those who cut assemblies learn this simple principle of relativity?

I recommend that the Boosters Club try teaching them. The club has produced some splendid noise; can it also produce superlative silence? If it fails, I think I shall ask the faculty to appoint me executioner.

Ernest Van Keuren.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

Seventy-nine years ago TODAY Captain John Brown was executed at Charlestown, Virginia, for treason. He was, from all descriptions, a singularly brave and honest man.

His treasonable act was to lead seventeen white men and five blacks against the arsenal at Harper's Ferry. Brown intended to capture the 100,000 to 200,000 stands of arms stored there, and then incite the slaves of the southern state to rebel. The arsenal was easily taken and forty to fifty of the principal inhabitants were made prisoners. However, instead of retreating at once to the mountains, Brown, as the old history books put it, "lingered on in the town until the evening."

By the time he was ready to leave, 1500 of the militia had arrived. Captain Brown quickly changed his mind about venturing out into the night. After all, twenty-two men are of more use alive inside than dead outside.

Next day the fifteen hundred attacked the twenty-two and their fearless leader. Need I tell you the result? It is said, however, that the arsenal was regained only at considerable loss of life. Brown's men must have been better shots than the militia because twenty-two can hardly be called "considerable." John Brown was captured and, shortly afterward, tried for treason.

The attack on Harper's Ferry was not Brown's first anti-slavery movement. He moved to Kansas in 1854 in order to vote and fight against the establishment of slavery in the territory. He traveled extensively in the northern and eastern states declaiming against slavery and trying to form an armed attack against it. He finally took matters into his own hands with the result that he gave his life.

His heroic attempt, however, has given the authors and poets of America something about which to write. True, "John Brown's body lies amouldering in the grave" but his memory goes marching on.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

When the season of Christmas comes, I often remember the book *The Blue Flower* by Henry Van Dyke, and especially I remember the stories in that book of *The Blue Flower* and *The Other Wise Man*. Here is a man who knows how to use the little word to the greatest advantage. In some parts of the book, his description becomes even lyrical in its flowing melody. This is evident in the following lines:

"As he entered he beheld a mighty beam of light which sprang from the ground, shattering itself against the roof in countless sparks, falling and flowing all together into a great pool in the rock. Brighter was the light-beam than molten gold, but silent in its rise, and silent in its fall. The sacred stillness of a shrine, a never-broken hush of joy and wonder, filled the cavern. Cool was the dripping radiance that softly trickled down the walls, and the light that rippled from them was pale blue."

* * *

I remember The Blue Flower when Christmas comes because of the hope and joyousness of the two stories that I have named. We today are like the other wise man—we cannot see Jesus as he was then, but we can know Him through the stories in the Bible.

* * *

This week I am going to conduct a character quiz. This is not a parody on radio quizzes, but my idea of any magazine's "take the number correct and multiply by twenty," character quiz.

1. **When you walk in a door, do you put your foot in it?**
2. **Do you have spots before your eyes?**
3. **When you cough, do you shut your eyes?**
4. **Do you play golf?**

Then you turn to page seventy-eight and find the number right and multiply by twenty, and discover that you are "average."

Average what?

* * *

They forgot us again! There we were with our faces hanging out and blank looks. Not only I but several other people were aghast, nonplussed, and wondering. The sophomore class will drop from the shelf some day. For on Wednesday the sophomores were not provided with programs of the chapel—and they were necessary.

E. C. Alumnus Receives High Position

J. M. Kelly Inaugurated Professor Of Music At Theological Seminary

Another Evansville college graduate has been appointed to a position of importance. He is John Milton Kelley, a graduate of the class of 1926. Mr. Milton recently was appointed as Professor of Sacred Music at the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

He was inaugurated Monday, November 28. The inauguration of new faculty members is a practice unfamiliar to most Evansville college students, but it is a custom of the San Francisco Theological seminary.

An autumn choral festival was held in the seminary gymnasium, San Anselmo, California in honor of the occasion.

Several hymns were sung by the Festival choir and the call to worship was given by Reverend John Hayes, of the First Presbyterian church, San Francisco, California.

The ceremony of the inauguration was performed by Reverend Hugh Dobbins, president of the board of trustees. Mr. Kelley was appointed by action of the board of trustees, by approval of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, by subscription to the formula, and by an official declaration of inauguration.

His inaugural address was entitled, "A Twentieth Century Renaissance of Sacred Music."

Mr. Kelley was a member of the choir for three years, when enrolled at Evansville. He sang tenor and took part in the production of "Cherry Blossom". While in college he was a member of the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity. His original intentions were to become a teacher of history, which was his field of major concentration while in Evansville college. However, he became interested in music and received his degree of Bachelor of Music from Ithaca College in 1930. He then became a professor of music and was also a member of the Westminster choir school in Princeton, New Jersey.

In The Theatre

GRAND

Jack Oakie, the popular funster, and Lucille Ball, the acidulous comedienne of "Stage Door" and "Go Chase Yourself", comprise Hollywood's newest mirth-making team. The two are co-starred in "The Affairs of Annabel," RKO Radio Picture opening at the Grand Friday, for two days, with Miss Ball as a temperamental screen star and Oakie as a film publicity man.

A sparkling and novel form of film entertainment coming Sunday at the Grand is offered in RKO Radio's "The Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda co-starred and Sam Levine heading the featured cast. With a mysterious double killing as its basis, the picture combines the thrills of a detective story, the laughs of a high-speed comedy and the complications of a stormy romance to make up what is said to be one of the year's most interesting offerings.

Home Economics Club To Have Christmas Party December 7

The Home Economics club will have a short meeting followed by a Christmas party December 7 in the women's lounge from 6:45-8:30.

Mrs. George S. Clifford, an E. C. trustee, will speak on "Things Worthwhile."

Lois Jones will give a report of her trip to the State Home Economics convention which was held in Indianapolis.

Mildred Stinson is in charge of arrangements for the party. Ten cent gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served.

New members of the club were initiated Thursday, December 1.

SOCIETY

Dr. Fritz Neuman was a guest speaker at the meeting of the Theta Sigma society held in the Rendezvous Room Tuesday, November 22. His topic was Schools in Germany. He compared American schools with those of Germany and also German girls with American girls.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society entertained members of the Gamma Delta society on Tuesday, November 22, at the Y.W.C.A. Dorothy Rothrock was general chairman. Decorations were carried out in Mexican designs.

Members of the Castalian society held a business meeting at the College Tuesday, November 22. Further plans for the football banquet were discussed.

Pi Epsilon Phi will initiate the pledges to the fraternity next week, with five men receiving second degree rites on Tuesday. Bervie Scott, James McReynolds, Edward Schmitt, Wetsel Waggoner, and Robert Floyd are pledges.

At the last meeting of Phi Zeta, Miss Betty Langford of Central high school gave several popular and classical numbers on the Accordian.

WASHINGTON

Fine, great dramatic situations interspersed with hilarious comedy moments march grandly across the screen of Universal's John M. Stahl production, "A Letter of Introduction," which opens Sunday at the Washington Theatre.

Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds and George Murphy provide the drama. The comedy is excellently taken care of by that remarkable pair, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

Because of the unique style of comedy employed by Bergen and Charlie, most of the incidents dealing with the pair, and practically all of the dialogue between the two, was written by Bergen, recognized as a master comedy constructionist and writer.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Dean Long reviewed the book With Malice Toward Some at the Y.W.C.A. meeting, Thursday, December 1. This book was written by Margaret Halsey. It is a diary of an American professor's wife, recording the experiences of the author during a six months' residence in England with side trips to the Scandinavian countries and Paris. Mrs. Halsey found much in England that pleased her—cathedrals, English scenery and particularly the manners of the lower classes, "the ungentry"—but she viewed with alarm English food, the conversation at polite dinner parties, and the treatment of servants.

Yesterday Charles Tyler, College YMCA president, conducted the Y group in a discussion of "Campus Problems" at 10:00 o'clock in room 303.

The discussion will be continued at the same hour next week.

The Home Economics class in design, as one of its class projects, visited the Museum of Fine Arts December 1. Their main objective was to study a collection of historic glass on exhibit at the Museum.

Dr. Alvin Strickler and Dr. Ernest Van Keuren are planning to attend the meeting of the Indiana section of the Association of University Professors at DePauw university Saturday.

MORE ABOUT FOOTBALL BANQUET

Continued from page 1

letter, having completed his second year as student manager.

Coach Slyker predicted greater things to come in college football if the present crop of underclassmen return. Pointing out that he has never had a squad together long enough to really teach them a system of pass defense, he predicted that next year with nine lettermen returning, and some outstanding freshmen reporting for practice, Evansville college looks toward the next football season with considerable optimism.

Pres. F. Marion Smith, who opened the program with a brief address, spoke on the past season's record. Dan Scism, college alumnus who once wore the Purple grid togs himself, followed Pres. Smith. He called the 1938 edition of the Aces the best football team ever turned out at the college, and praised the comeback it made. Leland Feigel, president of the alumni association, acted as toastmaster.

The banquet was in general charge of Jean Shively. Decorations, in charge of Wilma Brackett, were in purple and white. Silhouettes of squad members were displayed. Miss Shively called the banquet the most successful ever given by the society, which has featured them following each football season for the last 15 years.

PREXY SAYS

No person can live fully without the patient attempt to inquire what human experience means, without the intelligent attempt to discover what is truly valuable and worthy of devotion, and without the courageous attempt to inquire what effective mechanisms can be used for the control of experience.

At any place where we attack the understanding of human nature we soon come to realize that unless action, thought, and feeling can be joined suitably together, the world will continue to be led by megalomaniacs down a steep place into the sea. James Harvey Robinson of the New School for Social Research has reminded us constantly of our simian-like origin and the exceedingly slow growth of intelligence. David Seabury warns us also that there is no cure for the hypersensitive, hurt, withdrawing, dictatorial, and suspicious human being until he learns to look at his fellows with evolutionary analysis, to see clearly how society is riddled with atavisms, and decides with all his will to strive for a more decent civilization. In that battle a man has to fight so hard that he scarcely feels his wounds.

Here is the moral equivalent for the glory of war and the moral opposite to the ghastliness of war—namely, the creation in oneself and in one's associates of the will to live fully. The will to save others has been the crown of virtue and understanding from the dawn of recorded history. In these days the sciences of psychology and sociology concur with that ancient sentiment. An individual attains full self-expression only when all his conflicting feelings and thoughts are brought to the council table and allowed to express themselves and then made to agree to a serviceable plan of united action in behalf of social worth and usefulness to others. Not only is it necessary for every human being to undertake afresh the interpreting of the highest values of life, but it is as necessary as it ever was that he unite his will to serve those values. Such an act of will, such a study of values, and methods of achieving them it is the business of education to educe.

F. MARION SMITH

New Books In Our Library

By Jessie Kellams

The Mortal Storm—Phyllis Bottome

(Review condensed from Book Review Digest.)

The author of this book knows Germany thoroughly, and it is her adopted country. She studied there under Dr. Alfred Adler, and was there at the time of Hitler's great coup. Her material is first hand.

The locale of the story is Bavaria; the plot concerns a liberal family. The husband is a distinguished professor, a Nobel prize winner, and a Jew. His wife is a "pure Aryan" of an aristocratic family. They have two children; a brilliant, beautiful daughter, and young son. There are two sons by the mother's former marriage; one a storm trooper, the other a brown shirt. The daughter has a peasant lover, a communist. The history of this divided household is traced to its inimitable end decreed by the idealogy of the existing powers. It has its relief in the picture of the sturdy Bavarian mountaineers, who live in a real and honest world and resist the insidious influence of propaganda.

A Southerner Discovers The South—Jonathan Daniels

Reviews of this book are generally favorable though one reviewer accuses Mr. Daniels of levity in dealing with matters worthy of serious thought. Others count this tendency as entertaining. In any event, there is a blend of the grave and the gay which makes the book attractive, and which gives it real worth and weight.

The author is the son of an editor of a Raleigh, North Carolina, newspaper, who realized he had been discussing Southern problems all his life without having seen very much of the South, so he went out to look at it. He spent one summer driving 3000 miles. He saw projects, plantations, whole states. Wherever he went he saw people, talked to them and listened. Then he wrote essays that are not literary, socialogical, or political. He wrote travel notes, but not the conventional ones—economics, but not "the dismal science" kind. The result is a good broadscale survey; is good reporting and is fair, thoughtful and non-provincial.

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

SUESS
Barber and Beauty Shop
DIAL 3-0949
Weinbach at Lincoln

AT JOAN'S!
Lay Away Gifts Now
While Selections Are Complete
All Gifts Attractively Wrapped Free of Charge
JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

SALE!——SALE!——SALE!——SALE!→

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Final Look At '38
Limelight Shifts To Gym

Before turning the sport spotlight from the gridiron to the hardwood, we'd like to take one final look at the season of '38. Four wins, four losses, and a tie stands the record, but that does not tell the whole story.

It was a powerful, but unorganized deck of Purple Aces that lost to De Pauw and Rose Poly in the first two games. Given another week of preparation before the opening game, we are sure that the Purples would have defeated the Engineers, and they might have knocked off De Pauw. It was in the Wabash game that Coach Slyker's team finally woke up to the fact that they were a strong aggregation and they piled a 27-0 score on a team that no previous Evansville squad had ever beaten.

Then followed victories over Franklin and Earlham as the Ace jaugernaut rolled on. Although the team outplayed Indiana State in all departments, breaks gave the Sycamores their 7-6 win. And the mud battle which was lost to Louisville might have been a different story had the game been played on a dry field.

Valparaiso, which we think is one of the strongest teams the Aces met this year, was mighty lucky in tieing up the score with a phenomenal last quarter rally. And if the Purples had come in for a little luck they would have pulled the game out of the fire with that attempted field goal.

A game which we shall never forget is the tussel with the Hanover Panthers in the season's finale. After what we'd said the Aces would do to Hanover, the Purples just had to win, and that's what they did in fine style. We are sure the margin of victory would have been greater on a dry field, but an 8-0 victory is good enough for me. We have nothing but the highest praise for the fine Hanover eleven, and for George Bell our news paper enemy up the way. George tuned in a whale of a game at halfback, and in the second half at the center position.

And now the season is finished. It has been a grand comeback for a top notch football coach and a fighting team. If the regulars are back next year you'll see one of best squads ever assembled for Indiana Conference competition, and our only regret is that we won't be here to tell you about them. The sports editor next year will really have a pleasant job.

So, gentle readers, we shift the limelight to the gym where the basketeers of '38-'39 are preparing for their hardwood warfare. Lettermen on hand include Katterhenry, Polk, Prusz, Selm, Hartke, Maglaris, Merta, and Hauck. Add to these the freshmen aspirants, some of whom were high school flashes, and you get the idea that it won't be a weak team which will represent Evansville in the short pants parade. There are no outstanding stars in the line-up, but Coach Slyker should have a smooth functioning team, on the floor. Evansville marches on! Ta ta ta ta tarumm!

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

With Thanksgiving Vacation over and everyone getting back into the routine of every day school activities, the freshman and sophomore gym classes begin their inner class volley ball tournament.

Miss Stieler, who is in charge of the tournament, appointed Dorothy Cook and Margaret Lehman as captains of the sophomore class.

The freshman class captains are Ruth Loebs, Anna May Voelker, Kathryn Surheinrich, Lois Jones, Eileen Bruner, Betty Jane Rice, and Leona McCutcheon. This is a round robin tournament and the winner will be the team with the highest percentage.

Lois Jones, volley ball head is in charge of practices scheduled Tuesday evenings from 6:00 to 7:00 and Thursday afternoons from 4:00 until 5:00 o'clock. We urge you to attend these practices as it is necessary for you to attend six practices to be eligible for the 100 points given for team sports.

The volley ball season closes with Christmas vacation, but the after school class tournament will probably be held the week after vacation.

A cabinet meeting of the W.A.A. was held Monday afternoon and plans were discussed for a general meeting of all W.A.A. members. Also there will be a party given in the near future.

Basketball Season Opens Dec. 10

E. C. Closes Grid Season With Win Over Hanover

With the 8-0 win over Hanover on November 18, the Evansville college Purple Aces brought to close their most successful football season since 1925. Playing a tough schedule, the Aces won four, lost four, and tied one, giving a percentage of .444 for the season. In the Indiana Conference, Evansville came in seventh with a standing of four wins, three losses, and one tie, making a percentage of .500.

Let us briefly cover the past season. With high hopes the season was started against Rose Poly on September 24 at Terre Haute. The Rose team proved top tough, and stopped Evansville for its eleventh loss and nonscoring play with a 8-0 score. The next week found the still hopeful team at Greencastle where the DePauw gridders passed all over the Aces for a 41-0 win.

After coming out on the wrong end of the score for twelve games, combined with no scoring, the Purple attack broke loose on October 8 against Wabash. Helm carried over the long awaited touchdown which paved the way for a 27-0 victory over the Little Giants.

October 15 saw Franklin drop 26-6 before Evansville making it two in a row. Earlham came next on October 22 when they fell 7-0 before the Purple at Richmond.

Tides changed again as Indiana State handed the Aces a 7-6 defeat in a night game on October 28 at Bosse Field. The following week in another night game at Bosse Field the Aces again fell. This time the victor was the University of Louisville which passed to a 6-0 score.

A last quarter power drive by Valparaiso on November 11 brought on the only tie game for Evansville. The final score was 19-19. This was the last home game. The one remaining game was with Hanover.

Olin Helm finished in sixth place in the scoring race. To his credit are listed five touchdowns and one conversion with a total of 31 points. He was also placed on the second all-state team.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Butler	3	0	0	1.000
Manchester	6	1	0	0.0865
Ball State	6	1	1	0.750
Rose Poly	2	1	0	0.666
Hanover	4	2	0	0.666
DePauw	4	2	0	0.666
Evansville	4	3	1	0.500
Valparaiso	2	2	1	0.400
Franklin	2	5	0	0.285
St. Joseph's	1	2	1	0.250
Indiana State	1	4	0	0.200
Earlham	1	5	1	0.142
Wabash	1	5	1	0.142
Central Normal	0	4	0	0.000

First Game To Be Played At Franklin

December 16 Is First Home Game With Illinois Wesleyan

With nine lettermen returning, and some outstanding freshmen reporting for practice, Evansville college looks toward the coming basketball season, which opens in just one week, expectant that the success met on the gridiron this year will be extended to the hardwood courts.

The Purple Aces open against Franklin Dec. 10. The first home game will find Illinois Wesleyan here on Friday, Dec. 16.

With such men as Susott, Katterhenry, Polk and Howard Selm back from last year, prospects are pretty bright for the Aces. Another reason for smiles on Coach Slyker's face is the return of Chris Maglaris. This all-round athlete who was absent last year, should bolster the squad greatly. Will Doerner and "Monk" Montgomery seem to lead the crop of freshman aspirants. Doerner is a Mackey high school product while "Monk" hails from Central high, where he has seen action in state high school championship tourney play.

Irvin Prusz, Vance Hartke, Ferd Merta, and Ray Hauck are other lettermen back this year. Frank Russell, Earl Schoenbachler, Art Acker, Art Folz, Charles Duvall, and Lester Ewing are among the newcomers to the squad.

Rose Poly and Wayne university are other additions to the '38-'39 schedule.

The squad has been holding practice games with the Hon-E-Krust team during the past weeks. This outfit boasts of many former college stars, and working out against them should do much to condition the Purple.

MORE ABOUT
PHILHARMONIC CONCERT
Continued from page 1

away by the ringing of the bell in the village church, which is a signal of the break of day.

The intermission was followed by the presentation of Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor". In the first movement the dominating theme, as in all movements of most symphonies, was passed from instrument to instument; in this case the French Horn, Oboe, Flute, and Violin successively repeated the melody, the movement ending with a complete orchestral crescendo. The second movement was on the same order, and also very somber. The third and final movement, more brilliant and melodic than the preceeding two, furnished the perfect climax to a perfect symphony, and a perfect concert, for which a great deal of credit must be given to our own Professor Browne, whose inspirational conducting deserved a great deal of praise.

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery,
Cards, Invitations, Announcements
and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

DRINK
VOGEL'S
BEVERAGES
"There is a difference"
VOGEL'S
606 Market St. Ph. 5902

Honolulu Conservatory of Music
WHERE ALL LOVERS OF
HAWAIIAN MUSIC
TAKE LESSONS
21 N. W. Sixth St. Phone 2-7326

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG
STORES
"Woods Stores are good
stores to trade with"

DIAMOND RINGS $5 up
Diamond Wrist Watches
$75 - $100
Ida Kuehn Jeweler, Inc.
630 Main at 7th Ph. 2-8991

TYPEWRITERS
Sales — Service — Rentals
Easy Terms
Reliable Office Equipment Co.
311 Sycamore St. Ph. 2-5511

COMPLETE CHICKEN
DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream
Gardens

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE
LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL
CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 Assorted Designs with Envelopes
$1.85
Finest Grade, a Work of Art for
College Folks $3.85
Name inscribed on each if desired.
An Ideal Xmas Gift. Order Quick!
NICHOLS & COMPANY
Rockmart, Georgia

BIG SALE!→

Next Week
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

Typing Paper, ream.....35c
Shorthand Notebook .....2 for 15c
Fraternity Tablets 10c
College Stationery Reduced
Pennants Reduced
Homecoming Programs 2c
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

FRANCIS "NIG" HESS RECEIVES KIWANIS AWARD

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, December 9, 1938 • No. 12

HJORTSVANG TO DIRECT MESSIAH

Band Starts Member Drive

Contest Plan Used; Band Divided Into 2 Teams to Add Members

The Evansville college band has started a drive for new members. The purpose of this drive is to round out the instrumentation of the band, which now boasts of forty members composed of college students and some outside musicians of college age.

This drive is in the form of a contest, and the band has been divided into two teams: The purple, captained by Edward Meece, and the white, by Walter Moll.

Nineteen Members on Each Team

On each team there are nineteen members. The members of the whites are: Paul Dassel, Meredith Hamilton, Morris Jarboe, Luella Padgett, Francis Pollard, Bervie Scott, Helen Weiss, Charles Zackritz, Gilbert Applestadt, Wilson Campbell, Ira Dale, Arthur Gress, Don Langford, Curtis Miller, Herbie Northcutt, Bob Springer, James Stocker, and Roland Zengler. Members of the purple are: Martha Blythe, Harry Eaton, Everett Jarboe, J. Leatherman, Andrew Pflug, Bernice Schnakenburg, Don Schneider, Charles Wesselman, Evertson Zell, Bob Bock, Carl Clewlow, Wilfred Graulich, Ray Heitzman, Wilfred McCullough, Charles Murphy, Dean Seegert, Albert Stocker, and Belle Schnabel.

Each Team Has a Chart

Each team has a chart upon which there is a barometer to record their progress in the drive. As new members are brought in by members of the teams the barometer will be changed to correspond with their progress. These barometers will be placed upon the bulletin board in order that everyone may see the progress of the drive at various times.

One of the rules of the contest is that the prospective members be enrolled in Evansville college or be near college age and appearance. In some instances high school seniors who are capable players and who would prove an asset to the band are eligible to

(Continued on page 3)

Eager Heart To Be Presented December 11th

Mystery Play Will Be Given For Thirteenth Year Under LeCompte

For the thirteenth year, the Thespian Christmas production "Eager Heart," a mystery play, will be presented Sunday, December 11, in the College auditorium, directed by Miss Pearle LeCompte, College drama head. Since the play is a form of religious service, no names of participants are given and no photographs are ever taken.

Through the courtesy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, "Eager Heart" is presented annually in the Great Hall, Church House, Westminster, England. The play is given at the College by the special permission of the Archbishop.

The legend runs that every year, on Christmas Eve, the Christ Child travels through the land and people prepare to receive Him. The whole city makes ready to entertain the Christ in a lavish manner, but the young girl, Eager Heart, has only a simple dwelling to make ready. A poor travel-worn man and woman with a child ask for shelter, and she takes them in, trying not to show her disappointment at being no longer in a position to "house her Lord." When the three Kings come, following the star, they insist that it has led them to her home. She tells them that they are surely wrong, but when they enter her house, they find, not the humble strangers, but the Holy Family.

Civic Choral Society To Be Accompanied By Part of Philharmonic

For the second consecutive year Prof. Carl Hjortsvang will direct Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," next Tuesday evening, December 13, in the Memorial Coliseum. It will be presented by the Civic Choral society and twenty-five members of the Philharmonic orchestra will play the accompaniment. Members of the orchestra who are to play have not been announced as yet. Ralph Waterman, who served as accompanist last year, will also play this year.

Harry Thompson, chairman of ticket sales for the oratorio, has reported excellent response. Ten tickets were given each member of the chorus at the rehearsal Monday night and telephone orders are being received by Thompson and the city recreation department.

Soloists For the Occasion

The soloists for the occasion are Miss Helen Haase, soprano; Miss Anna Margaret Cooper, contralto; Ambrose Holford, tenor; and Ruben Waitman, bass.

Several new choruses of the oratorio are being used this year by the chorus in which the Evansville college a capella choir will sing.

Singers Are Local

All of the soloists, with the exception of Mr. Holford, have been members of the Civic Choral society in past years. Miss Haase, fourth grade teacher at Carpenter school, had the lead in "The Children's Crusade," the society's second production last season. Miss Cooper was graduated last year from the College where she was active in vocal work.

Mr. Waitman is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church choir and in the past year was a member of the boy's choir there. Mr. Holford, who has recently joined the Bosse high school music staff, is a newcomer to the chorus. He is a graduate of Northwestern university.

"The Messiah" has been presented here annually for several years but this is the second time under the direction of Prof. Hjortsvang.

Sophomore Halfback Fourteenth To Be Honored By Local Club

Francis "Nig" Hess, left halfback and field general of the Purple Ace football squad was awarded the Kiwanis trophy for being most valuable man of the '38 team. Presentation was made by Leland Feigel, college alumnus, and member of the Kiwanis sportsmanship committee.

"Nig" is the fourteenth winner of the award. He received a small gold football as token of the honor. Awards are made on ten points, of which sportsmanship, ability, regularity, and general attitude are chief. The coach and members of the team also have a voice in the selection.

Bob Burkert, another member of the Kiwanis committee, presented Coach Slyker with a plaque upon which is inscribed the names of all former winners of the honor. Gus Banko, Fay Johnson, who is the only person to have won the award twice, and Harold Selm, last year's winner, were among the previous award recipients to see "Nig" join their ranks. Ed Helsley, president of Kiwanis, also attended.

1938 was the second season for "Nig". After winning his numerals in 1936, he dropped out in '37. This year he returned becoming a leader of his squad. He did considerable of the purple passing and gained much yardage from scrimmage. It was he who threw the pass to Helm which enabled the Aces to break their 12-game scoreless record.

Coach Slyker, back from his trip to New York, told of his broadcast Tuesday night on the 'We, the People' program. Prof. Dean Long gave a brief pep talk on the opening of the basketball season to conclude the program.

Comiskey Voted USA President By Unorganized

Brown, Lehman, Truman Are Other Officers, Walker Is Sponsor

Bill Comiskey was voted into the presidency of the Unorganized Students' association at a meeting of the organization last Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Jay Brown was chosen as vice-president; Margaret Lehman, secretary; and Elinorjane Truman, treasurer. A nominating committee composed of Susanna Goldsmith, Charles Zachrity and Victor Funke considered a roll of approximately 70 members in suggesting candidates to the group. Their candidates were approved by the group without nominations from the floor.

The Unorganized Students' association approved the constitution and by-laws as submitted by a committee composed of Gladys Booher, Glenn Kaetzel, Jay Brown and Bill Comiskey.

Professor Heber P. Walker, faculty sponsor of the U. S. A., advised the committee which had been named at a previous meeting.

President Comiskey has called a meeting for next Tuesday at 10:00 o'clock.

AFTER THE DEADLINE

In the second of a series of six radio broadcasts yesterday evening, the seniors defeated the Juniors 950 to 875 points.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, December 9: Senior members of the student A. C. E. will be guests of the city teachers' organization at a turkey dinner.

SUNDAY, December 10: The annual presentation of the drama "Eager Heart" will be in the college auditorium. Faculty Dames will then entertain the seniors for supper at the home of the Olmsteds.

MONDAY, December 11: Carolyn and Beverly Keefe will be presented at the fine arts assembly. The Secretarial club will have a potluck supper.

TUESDAY, December 12: The Civic Choral society will present "The Messiah".

WEDNESDAY, December 13: The Sig Christmas party is to be at the home of Dorothy Rodgers. Gamma Deltas will be guests at a party by the Castalians.

THURSDAY, December 15: The Y. W. C. A. will have a Christmas party at 10 o'clock. The student A. C. E. group will meet for a party at the home of Miss Jones. Faculty club meets.

FRIDAY, December 16: Christmas vacation begins!

Daughter of E. C. Chemistry Head Dies

Barbara Strickler, Prominent Harpist Succumbs in Capitol

Death cut short a promising career Monday when Miss Barbara Ellen Strickler, 14 year old daughter of Dr. Alvin Strickler, College chemistry department head, and Mrs. Strickler, died of peritonitis in Indianapolis.

She had been studying for a career as a concert harpist with Miss R. Lewis at the Jordan Conservatory of Music and was an honor student at Shortridge high school.

Although Barbara's Evansville performances on the harp have been few, due to the difficulties involved in transporting a harp, she played for the reception which the Woman's Rotary Club held here for Mrs. Roosevelt in November, 1937, and had appeared on the College fine arts program.

After graduation from Washington elementary school in January, Miss Strickler accompanied her parents to California, where she continued her harp studies while Dr. Strickler did post-graduate work during his leave

(Continued on Page 4)

Barbara Strickler

—Courtesy Evansville Press

Gamma Deltas to Give Tea Dance

Freshman Society To Entertain This Afternoon

The Gamma Delta, freshman girls' organization, will entertain for the first time this year on Friday, December 9, with a tea dance for the members and their dates. The guests will dance to the music of Harry High's orchestra in the men's lounge from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Those in charge of the arrangements are Mildred Morgan, president, and Hilda Wahnsiedler, vice-president. The Gamma Deltas have invited Prof. Morlock, Miss Thrall, Mrs. Wyatt, and Dr. Neumann to chaperon.

Plans are also being made for a gala affair on the first Friday after the Christmas holidays, January 6. This will be an evening dance with all the trimmings.

Students Urged To Buy Seals

Mrs. Helen Marshall Tells of Advantages Gained by Sale

Mrs. Helen Marshall, secretary of the Vanderburgh county Tuberculosis association has urged Evansville college students to cooperate in the fight against Tuberculosis by encouraging the sale of Christmas seals. In emphasizing the need of cooperation, Mrs. Marshall stressed the valuable things that the Vanderburgh county association has already accomplished.

In 1907, she said, the local T. B. association, through the sale of seals, helped to establish the first free clinic, helped to establish Boehne Hospital, supported the first tuberculosis nurse, started mantoux tuberculin tests in Evansville high schools and at Evansville college, first in Indiana and one of the first in the United States; and started Mantoux tests in industry, first city in the middle west to do routine testing in factories.

According to Mrs. Marshall the immediate future aim of the association is to bring down Vanderburgh county's tuberculosis death rate by continued Mantoux testing and intensive, follow-up work, particularly among negroes, factory workers, and young women. And it is only through cooperation of everyone concerned that the goal may be attained.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS.....CONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

REPORTERS:

CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Why does not E. C. have a band?

was the query of a friend of our College. We hastened to retort that we do have a band. We did however have to admit that it was not as good as we would like for it to be.

Why is the band not as good as it might be? Why does the band have to recruit members from off the campus?

There are eighteen college students who play in the band. We know of twenty-four people enrolled at Evansville college who play instruments but are not members of the band. Of course, some of these have adequate reasons for not participating in this activity but we feel that at least some of them could if they were so inclined.

Our band needs all those who can possibly play in it. We feel that our alma mater has the material for a good band. How can we help to bring this to pass?

Perhaps the providing of uniforms for band members would help create an esprit de corp. What is more important is the attitude which we as students and faculty take toward those who play in the band. Each of us can show that we appreciate the efforts of those who are participating in this College activity. Each of us can encourage our friends who play instruments to join the band.

One week from tonight,

the Purple Ace basketball squad plays its first home game of the season. Illinois Wesleyan, a newcomer to the schedule, will furnish the opposition. A well-balanced squad, the Slykermen have every reason to anticipate a successful season. A large group of lettermen and many others of a high caliber have reported for practice.

What are the students of Evansville college going to do to insure this success? After all, without support, no team can long remain successful, whatever its own attitude may be. Student enthusiasm does much to inspire a team. This recalls the slogan of Ben Bosse, once a mayor of Evansville. "When everybody boosts, everybody wins." A pre-requisite to success is the right kind of attitude. In basketball, as in most other inter-collegiate competition, this is true. Not only the team, but the student body as well must have that right attitude if success is to be theirs.

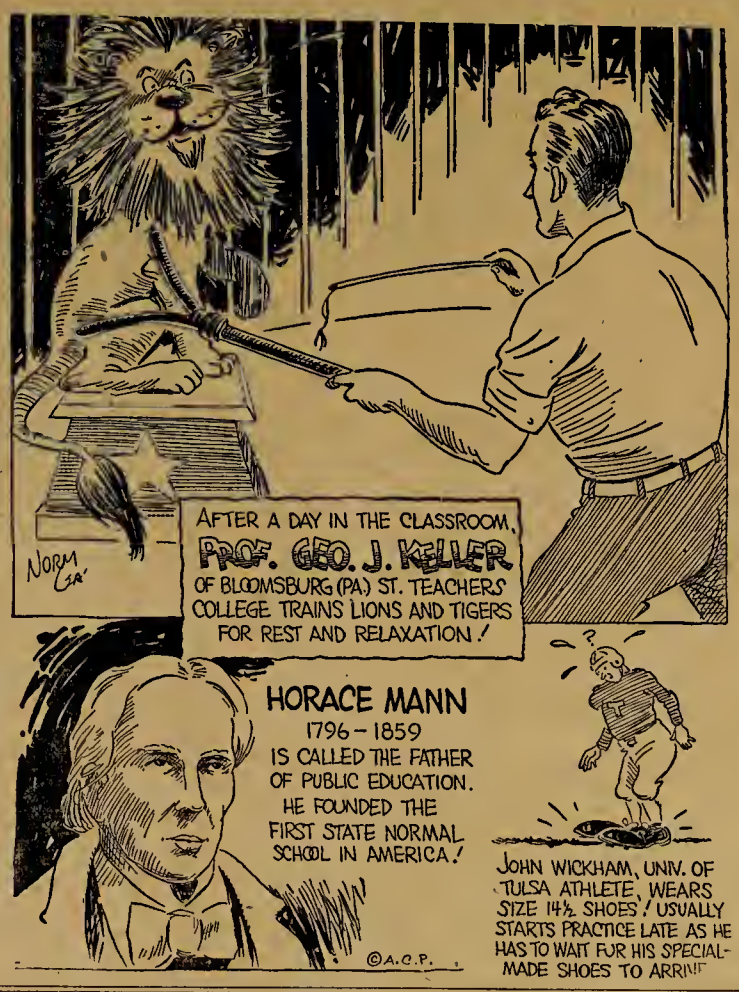
Last spring, there was organized on the campus the Ace Booster club. It is the primary purpose of this organization, according to its founders, to foster that "successful" attitude in Evansville college. Basketball lends itself to organized cheering more readily than does football. For one thing, the stands are close to the playing floor; the cheers of the spectators are much more audible in an enclosure than in the open; furthermore, the spectators are more closely grouped. The response to this new organization was good during the football season; may it become still better before the net season is closed. Now, at the opening of that season is the time for the A. B. C. to really function!

This Club is not a closed, select group. It is open to every student in E. C. It has no dues, it only asks that those who belong possess the megaphones adopted by the Club. It asks nothing except the wholehearted support of every E. C. student toward greater success in sports. It particularly invites those who can and will wax vociferous on such occasions as games and pep sessions to join its ranks.

At least a third of those who joined the Club last spring now have their megaphones, the rest have promised, by signing application, to do so. Those who have not yet applied may leave their names in Prof. Long's office and obtain their megaphones in the book store. Each and every E. C. student who feels his pulse quicken a little at the name of his alma mater should do so. We have started on the road to athletic success, let's keep going!

—A. J. F.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Off'n On The Campus

Eleanor Walter and Earl Grabhorn have been seen twoing it lately. Eleanor's room-mates can tell you practically everything about it. How girls do talk!

We mustn't overlook the budding romance of Edith Mae Matthews and Barret Cockrum. Or has it already blossomed?

Rosemary Zuspann is writing notes to Bob Kemp now. Such kiddish doings—but if it gets results, more power to you, Rosemary.

Betty Johnson and Herb Jeude were seen last Saturday night at the Kozy Korner. Was Marvin working? Also seen was "Nig" Hess escorting two young ladies. He really had his hands full.

Wills: Yes, I have a physical ed. course under Coach Slyker.

Grusin: Then do boys take it from Miss Stieler?

Here's another affair to thrust in the limelight. That He-man Miller seems to be floored by a cute little mite named Witherspoon.

Not a bad idea, eh?

To have an "Eskimo Club" with the following constitution and charter members.

Membership—Only steady couples are eligible for membership.

Meeting Place—Any lonely, moonlit road, that's not patroled by police.

Dues—No dues; dates cost too darn much, anyhow.

Rules—No two-timing allowed. No flirting with someone else. No public demonstration of affection permitted.

Charter Members:

Frank Russell and Dorothy Armstrong.

Eileen Bruner and her O. and O. (One and only to youse.)

Barbara Reisinger and Paul Partington.

Harold Selm and Marjorie Lamble.

Charles Weber and Helen Rodgers.

Eunice Henke and Vance Hartke.

DEAR ED:

In reference to an editorial in the Crescent of last week concerning the Catholic church's decision to teach the value of democracy in its school system, may I state that your appreciation of the value of democracy is indeed laudable.

However, the statement that the Catholic church has in the past hurt its own cause by following a policy suggested by conditions in a particular region, is no doubt a misconception of the church's international diplomatic policy and might easily be misleading. Indeed the church has taken a stand against fascism in Germany but does not join hands with it in Spain nor live at peace with it in Italy since the Pope "ex urbe ad orbem" has condemned fascism the world over in no uncertain measure. In Spain there are two factors at variance viz: fascism and communism which are both contrary to the teachings of the church. As to the situation when Italy invaded Ethiopia, what other group would have condemned vigorously the action of a large group of its adherents?

Clearly it can be seen that much more may be accomplished by silence than by sticking one's neck out. Remembering that "Silence is Golden" and that it is, when properly used, one of the most powerful diplomatic weapons of all nations, it might be a rather hasty conclusion to say the church follows a policy suggested by conditions in any particular region.

—Joseph Riordan.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

Three hundred and thirty years ago TODAY, John Milton, the English poet, was born in Bread Street, London. Milton was carefully nurtured and educated. He was drawn to the clergy and although his father was a scrivener, he received no opposition from his family. According to the University Register, Milton was admitted to Christ's College, Cambridge, February 12, 1625.

While at Cambridge he relinquished the idea of following divinity or law. Upon being graduated, he went to live at his father's house in Buckinghamshire. There he wrote poetry and read the classics. Some of his best known works were written at this period, among them **L'Allegro** and **Il Penseroso.**

After the death of his mother, Milton went abroad visiting the chief Italian cities. While traveling he became aware of the lowering political atmosphere at home. Milton returned home immediately so that he should not miss the storm.

In 1641, he engaged in the controversies of the times and for eighteen years he was absorbed in the politics of the era. During this time Milton wrote a great many treatises, and it was in this period of his life that he produced that magnificent plea for freedom of speech, **Areopagitica,** at which one may warm one's hands even yet.

His return to his serious vocation of poet was brought about by too much unceasing study which affected his eyesight. Totally blind, Milton settled down to work on a great epic poem. He received five pounds from his publisher for the manuscript and a promise of other five pounds when 1300 copies were sold. The poem was called **Paradise Lost.**

Until his death in 1674, Milton continued to write grandiose poetry.

We don't like to bring up trite and outmoded phrases, but that ancient expression 'Woo-pitchin' seems to be the only way of describing Niederhaus and Bruner on the choir trip.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Dedicated this week
To the Hall of Fume
A portrait
Of Adolphus Hitler.

* * *

Wednesday . . . and I'm a day late on my assignment, as usual . . . but this time I have an excuse: the choir trip.

* * *

Bob Mellen, pre-med student at Indiana university, came to our concert in Bloomington. That Mellen grin almost caused the choir, or at least parts of the choir, to lose their accustomed solemnity.

* * *

Bob Fenneman . . . former "ye ed" of the 1936-'37 Crescent . . . came to the concert at Irvington church, Indianapolis.

* * *

It's difficult to explain the glow which comes from seeing these former E. C. students again. Mellen was always a good step-father of the Crescent, and Fenneman a very good godfather . . . to the same sheet.

* * *

Butche Browne was probably very grateful for his Ferdinand the Bull that was given to him by Lowell Seacat (which Bull was bought in Indianapolis during the choir trip.) He (I predict) will suffer another surprise when Barnett C. Sinnett gives him a gift.

* * *

And here endeth discussion of the choir trip — and begins now a discussion of the winter sport, ice-skating.

There are probably a small number of people in Evansville who have learned to ice-skate. But, I imagine, the majority have never experienced the delight of the "rushing" sensation of ice-skating. Last year the ice was frozen enough for skating about two days . . . of the entire winter.

It's a physical and mental exhilaration — ice-skating. I first learned in Fort Wayne when I was about fifteen years of age. And since then I've learned a bit about the sport, a rather small bit.

Granted that ice-skating leaves a person tired and half- or third-frozen — the exertion, I have found, is always worth the pleasure gained.

To be able to swing along through the keen cold air, effortless, easily — to circle and turn, stop and start, the mere actions afford endless pleasure.

One can little understand what he has missed if he has not skated: if he has, he will understand.

SOLOISTS IN "THE MESSIAH" TUESDAY

MISS ANNA M. COOPER
Contralto Soloist

AMBROSE HALFORD
Tenor Soloist

MISS HELEN HAASE
Soprano Soloist

Pictured above are the soloists who will sing in "The Messiah" Tuesday evening at the Memorial Coliseum. Reuben Waitman, bass, whose picture does not appear above, also will sing. —Courtesy Evansville Courier

PREXY SAYS

Understanding is a good old Anglo Saxon word that means literally to stand under. Understanding is the only way to power and peace, to freedom and security for any of us today. Once in a world of strange and uncertain fears and hazards men sacrificed to the powers of magic and ceremonial rite.

Today a modern man confronted by a world strange and uncertain in the chaos of industry, capital, and politics turns upon the forces that threaten him and conquers them through intelligence and contrivance, At least, that is the possibility.

Education honestly affords two types of understanding today. First, it helps the individual understand himself, his desires, and capacities; secondly, it helps him understand the nature of things and conditions by which a man can make the most of what real life offers.

Every life has some real choice as to pattern for living. It can be significant, rich, vital, and clear, or frustrated and able to generate no meaning or purpose. College has helped thousands to choose the brilliant and varied pattern through an understanding of the arts, friendship, imagination, philosophy, and science. It helps the gifted turn their dreams into actual achievements and their fears into conquests. It helps the ordinary intelligence to avoid ancient errors and deplorable superstitions. It is by, of, and for the individual. A college is for you and me. It stands to show us our selves and our world, to help us meet our desires and fulfill our capacities, to foster understanding, that joy and power may be realized in us.

In the first two years of college a student is led to investigate and examine in a constructive and related fashion the few broad fields of essential organized knowledge. In the last two years he concentrates in the courses that lead to his ultimate aim.

College days are not merely a preparation for life. They are life. The college faculty and students must for their own sakes and the sake of others play the part of good citizens in the college community. Careless, non-cooperative, indifferent members of a select college community are not needed, are not wanted, and ought not be tolerated.

F. MARION SMITH.

Survey of N. Y. A. Made at Wisconsin U.

4800 Students Have Received Federal Aid Since 1934

During the five-year period from 1934 to 1938 approximately 4,800 deserving students at the University of Wisconsin were granted NYA work to enable them to carry on their studies at the State University, according to a report covering that period made by Mrs. V. W. Meloche, manager of the student Employment Bureau.

With the start of the program by the federal government in 1934, 744 students were aided by the jobs. The average number on the payroll advanced through 1935 and hit a peak of over 1,100 during the two years between 1935 and 1937. The figure dropped again last year to 816.

Starting with a total grant of $46,671 in February, 1934, the funds received by the University correspond to the number on the payroll, with a peak of $170,000 for the 1935-37 period and a drop back to $102,880. Since 1935 sufficient funds have been added to the general fund to take care of needy graduate students as well as for the undergraduate needs.

Of 4,000 possible projects submitted by a total of 667 departments at the University during the five-year period, it was possible to accommodate 2,600 projects under 1,825 supervisors. These projects covered wide fields throughout the entire campus. While much of the work is clerical and routine, a great deal of it has dealt with important research. Statistical studies have been made for a tuberculosis survey. Blind students have been supplied with readers. Work has been done with x-ray machines and cameras for important contributions to the field of applied science. Diseases of trees, reasons for the blackening of potatoes when boiled, crop breeding, and a study of the distribution of milk under public utility control are but few from the list of activities of the NYA work during the last year.

In The Theatre

GRAND

Constance Bennett is starred in Universal's "Service De Luxe," which comes to the Grand Theatre Sunday, and which introduces to American motion picture audiences a screen newcomer, Vincent Price.

Miss Bennett will be seen as Dorothy Madison, head of the Dorothy Madison Service, a firm which performs all kinds of personal services for its clients.

In supporting roles will be seen Charles Ruggles as an eccentric millionaire engineer whose hobby is cooking; Mischa Auer as a Russian chef who calls upon a ghostly line of noble ancestors for guidance in his culinary endeavors; Helen Broderick as Miss Bennett's hard-boiled friend and confidante, and Joy Hodges as a giddy, man-crazy flapper who tries to marry every male who comes within reach of her arms.

NEWS NOTES

A plea for contributions to the fund for the aid of Chinese College students was made by President F. Marion Smith at chapel last Wednesday. The students and faculty of Evansville college responded with donations totalling $19.45. The fund is being raised on all the American campuses under the direction of Sidney D. Gambel, secretary of the Far Eastern Emergency fund.

Miss Eleanor Sawyer, of the Evansville Dairy Council, addressed the Home Economics foods classes Thursday, December 8, in the Home Economic laboratory at 3:00 P. M. She explained the organization of the Evansville and National Dairy Councils and discussed "Milk, Our Chief Protective Food."

Mr. L. B. Shackelford, state welfare extension agent of the division of information, showed and explained a film, "Behind Prison Bars," at 1:20 Monday, December 5, in the auditorium. Several classes and other persons interested attended.

The Secretarial club will have its next meeting on Monday night, December 12, from 6:00 to 8:00 at the home of Wilma Brackett. Before the business meeting there will be a pot luck supper and entertainment to carry out the Christmas spirit.

Professor Dean Long and Coach Bill Slyker will attend the Indiana inter-collegiate conference at Indianapolis, Saturday, December 10.

They will take the basketball team with them since the first game of the season is to be at Franklin Saturday night.

Miss Iris Buck, music chairman, and her committee were in charge of the Y. W. C. A. program, Friday, December 9. Group singing and contests featured the program.

Dr. E. M. McKown entertained members of his Bible classes at his home Thursday evening, December 1, for a social hour.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Keuren and family will vacation in St. Petersburg, Florida, during the Christmas vacation.

SOCIETY

Members of the Castalian Society met in room 210 December 6 to make plans for a Christmas party to be held on December 14 in honor of the Gamma Delta society.

All Castalians wish to thank those people who helped to make the football banquet a success.

Theta Sigma society entertained members of the Gamma Delta society Tuesday, December 6, at a little red school-house party in the men's lounge. Mary Louise Campbell and Martha Schmitt were co-chairmen. Gamma Delta girls came dressed as children.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society held its meeting Tuesday, December 6, at the home of Katherine Long. Plans for the annual Christmas party on December 14 were made.

Phi Zeta fraternity held its regular business meeting Tuesday night at 7:15, preceded by a rehearsal of the Glee club at 4:30 P. M. Aside from the regular business presented, plans for the annual alumni banquet to be held during the Christmas holidays were discussed.

The second degree initiation of pledges to Pi Epsilon Phi has been postponed due to the death of Miss Barbara Ellen Strickler, daughter of Dr. Alvin Strickler, Pi Epsilon Phi patron. The annual holiday dinner meeting with the Philo alumni will be Tuesday, December 27.

MORE ABOUT
Band Membership Drive

Continued from page 1

become members. Either girls or boys may become members.

New members from the outside will count 5 points on the barometer, whereas new members from the college student body will count 10 points.

At the third rehearsal attended by new members their names will be added to the contest list in order that they may participate.

In order to spur the teams to do their best in bringing in new members, the losing side will entertain the winning team at a party or some other event. This party will take place the week following the concert.

The contest started Thursday, November 17, and will end the night of the concert, scheduled for January.

A report is also being made on the students in college who are not in the band and who play musical instruments in order to determine the causes for their not being able to participate in the band. A committee from the band with John Schnabel, conductor, and Professor Browne, are going to attempt to eliminate conflicts which may keep these persons out of the organization.

There are twenty-five musicians in school who are not enrolled in the band, and if these persons who are available would join, the band could boast of 65 members. Every effort is being made to secure the cooperation of these persons. The band has been working very hard and seriously on their material for their first concert this year. This concert contains a varied program consisting of "Festival March" by Herbert Russian, "Sailor's Dance" from "Red Poppy," "Holiday Overture" by Leidzen, a modern number "From Africa to Harlem" by Bennett, and numerous other novelties to complete a program of high standard which will be of interest to everyone.

The band is rehearsing on Monday and Thursday noons at 12:20 and Thursday evenings at 7:30. Rehearsals will be carried on through the Christmas holidays in preparation for the January concert.

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

XMAS GIFTS
from JOAN'S will be sure to please!
Hosiery! Bags! Lingerie!
JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

DRINK VOGEL'S BEVERAGES
"There is a difference"
VOGEL'S
606 Market St. Ph. 5902

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Purple Basketeers Open Play
Remember Teams of '24-'25?
Congratulations, Honor Men

TOMORROW night at Franklin another Purple Ace basketball squad takes the floor for the start of what promises to be a fine season. Dependable lettermen such as Katterhenry, Polk, Selm, and Sussot can be counted on as a splendid nucleus for the team. Add to these such basketeers as Hartke, Prusz, and Merta, and it is easily seen that Coach Slyker will have a powerful team on the floor. And don't forget one of the best array of freshman talent that has been around in several years. Doerner and Montgomery will see plenty of action before the season is finished as will some of the other first year men. Chris Maglaris a former flash is back once more and will be in there for the Purple.

New basketball uniforms this year are a departure from the traditional Purple and White that Evansville teams has always worn. The new combination is white and black and they give the netmen a nifty appearance. Jerseys and pants are white with black trim, and the socks are black and white striped. If appearance makes the team, the Aces will be tops this season.

The coming of another basketball season brings back thoughts of the great teams that represented E. C. back in '24 and '25. In '24 the "Pioneers", as Evansville teams were then called turned in fifteen victories out of seventeen scheduled games. Slim Stuteville and "Tails" Rea were the stars of those days, and wins were chalked up over Rose Poly 35-4, Hanover 37-24, and Louisville 56-14 among victories over a number of other schools. Central Normal and Wabash were the only schools to defeat the E. C. team that year.

The next season the "Aces", a name given the team by Louisville sports editors, rolled up wins over De Pauw, Vanderbilt, Wabash, Louisville, Hanover, and St. Louis. In all they chalked up eight wins against three losses. The record set by these two Evansville teams is a record for the current edition of the Aces to shoot at.

Franklin, seasoned by action already this season, will be a strong foe for the Purples in their opening game. We might remind the basketeers what the football team did to the Grizzlies and tell them to carry on from there.

Our heartiest congratulations go to Francis "Nig" Hess, Evansville college's first "All American." Hess has that natural ability that makes for a great football player, and is truly deserving of the honor. He will be back for two more years, and may his star shine even brighter in the future.

We also congratulate Helm, Bullock, Waggoner, and Montgomery who made the all state teams. May they all be back to do even greater things on the gridiron next year.

Coach Slyker paid a fine compliment to the Purple football teams of the past two years in his broadcast on the "We the People" program Tuesday night. However, he gave all the credit of the gridiron comeback to the "spirit" of the team. Without Slyker coaching the team we wonder if that spirit would have been there. Remember, too, it takes long hours of drill to put a team on the field that can execute plays. Paul Mikelson once said, Slyker is Evansville's hero —not the players. And the knothole agrees with Mr. Mikelson.

NET TEAM OPENS SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL VARSITY ANNOUNCED

ROSTER

Name	Position	Number	Weight	Height
Ed Katterhenry	Forward	20	178	6'
Sussott	Forward	16	165	5' 11"
Prusz	Guard	25	175	6' 3"
Howard Selm	Forward	24	185	6' 2"
Doerner	Center	19	175	6'
Duvall	Forward	17	165	5' 11"
Hartke	Guard	18	165	5' 10½"
Maglaris	Guard	15	160	5' 9"
Polk	Guard	23	155	5' 8½"
Montgomery	Guard	11	195	6' 1"
Merta	Center	3	176	6' 2"
Hauck	Guard	14	170	5' 10½"

Jerseys for home games will be purple.
Jerseys for away games will be white.

Purple Aces To Meet Franklin In First Game

Grizzlies Have Two Wins; DePauw Boasts Veteran Lineup

With a stiff, two-game assignment, Franklin's Grizzlies and the DePauw Tigers—facing them, the Evansville Purple Aces open their net season at Franklin Saturday night. Both of these teams have already won two games each, having opened their seasons earlier.

Franklin, with Shaffenacher and McCracken back from last year, should be tough competition. These two boys, along with Atkinson, have earned quite a reputation by their feats on the hardwood for the Grizzlies. The Grizzlies took Oakland City's Oaks 48-18 for one of their victories. They also beat Taylor university 38-18.

De Pauw, also with two victories to her credit, will be a tough customer for the Aces. The Tigers have a large number of lettermen back. Last year the Tigers took the Aces 38-33 in the final game of the season.

No starting line-up has been announced as yet. Selm, Hartke, Prusz, Polk Susott, Katterhenry and Doerner are showing up well in practice.

"NIG" HESS MAKES "ALL-AMERICA"

Star Honored On Little "All Nation" Team

Frances Hess, shifty hipped, pass slinging, hard running Evansville college half back climaxed his second year of varsity play for the Purple Aces by earning honorable mention on the "Little All-American" football team selected annually by the Associated Press.

Other Purple stars who were given berths on honorary teams include; Olin Helm, second All-State, Associated Press team; Mathew Bullock, second all-state, United Press team; "Monk" Montgomery, honorable mention, all-state, United Press; and Wetzel Waggoner, honorable mention, all-state, United Press.

Hess, a sophomore, is the first Evansville football player to receive national recognition. Other Purple men have made the all-state teams, but none have been placed on the "Little All-America."

"Nig" was without a doubt the spark plug of this year's grid squad. His perfectly placed passes, and his shifty running ability make him one of Evansville's greatest half backs. The "Hess to Helm" passing combination scored the first Purple touchdown in two years, and was a constant offensive threat. He was awarded the Kiwanis medal yesterday as "the most valuable man on the team."

Tennis Club Meets Tuesday

Racquet Wielders Ask Athletic Committee For Honor Awards

Evansville college's Tennis club will hold their meeting Tuesday, December 13. At that time a petition which is to be presented to the athletic committee will be discussed. The petition concerns awards for the tennis team. In the spring regular six day practice sessions are being planned. This point will also be discussed in the meeting next Tuesday.

It is thought that practices will start around the latter part of February, or just as soon as the weather is suitable and most signs of snow are gone.

With what seems to be plenty of material the team should prove to have a successful tennis season.

The tennis intra-mural tournament has already been held, that being the tournament which was held earlier in the fall. The spring tennis will not be under the intra-mural sponsorship but will be more or less under the Tennis club.

Members of the Tennis club have ordered keys. These keys bear a figure of a tennis player and have the initials of the Club (E. C. T. C.) stamped on them. So far ten of these keys have been ordered. There will probably be more ordered later.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

A meeting of the W. A. A. cabinet will be held Monday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. in Miss Stieler's office. All cabinet members are urged to be present as important plans are to be discussed.

The volleyball inter-class tournaments are off to a good start. Rice, Bruner, and Voelker's teams have won three games and lost none, thus giving them 100 per cent. Loebs and McCutchan's teams have 50 per cent; and Jones and Surheinrich teams, 33⅓ per cent. The tournament will be finished next week by Rice's team playing Bruner's and the winner of that game playing Voelker's team.

Practices were held Tuesday evening and Thursday afternoon. The freshmen girls are showing much skill, ability and enthusiasm. Tuesday evening the freshmen girls beat the upperclass women by a large score. The upperclass women, however, reversed the score by the second game.

MORE ABOUT
Barbara Strickler
Continued from page 1

of absence from the College.

Dr. Strickler joined his family last Friday at Indianapolis when an operation for appendicitis was deemed advisable. Her condition at that time was not considered critical and he expected to return here Sunday.

The body was taken to the Strickler summer home in Frankfort, Michigan, for funeral services and burial. Dr. Strickler will remain with Mrs. Strickler and their son William until after the Christmas vacation.

RADIO NEWS

Radio Variety Show fans are in for a treat and a surprise Sunday night. We'll start off with the treat . . . The stage show attraction Sunday night will be the Texas Rangers from WHAS in Louisville, Ky. . . . four boys who will delight everybody, for their interpretations of hot swing and hillbilly tunes have won praise for them everywhere. If you're a swing fan or a hillbilly music fan you'll enjoy the Texas Rangers. They really put on an act. They're on the radio variety show Sunday night at the Coliseum. And here's for the surprise . . . Be sure to save the stubs from your admission tickets Sunday night . . . both reserved and unreserved seat stubs. There's a surprise waiting for you . . . a surprise that you'll all enjoy. Full details at the Radio Variety show Sunday night at the Coliseum at 7:30.

Have you swing cats tuned in on the Lucky Mondae Swing club sessions heard on WGBF at 5:45 Sunday evenings . . . just before Jack Benny? Don't miss it . . . There's nothing corny about the Lucky Mondae Swing Club . . . and it's no clam bake either In fact it's the kind of club you'll want to get in on . . . so here's a tip . . . Go to Britt's Pharmacy this afternoon at 3:30 when the Lucky Mondae swing club session will be transcribed for radio. Get in the fun . . . and get your friends in on it too. Then hear yourself on the air Sunday evening! It's a peck of fun . . . and besides there's a FREE Lucky Monday in it for everyone who participates in the recording. WGBF's portable recording system will be installed at Britt's Pharmacy, and you'll have the chance of a lifetime to hear yourself on wax!

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

Honolulu Conservatory of Music
WHERE ALL LOVERS OF HAWAIIAN MUSIC TAKE LESSONS
21 N. W. Sixth St. Phone 2-7326

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 Assorted Designs with Envelopes $1.85
Finest Grade, a Work of Art for College Folks $3.85
Name inscribed on each if desired.
An Ideal Xmas Gift. Order Quick!
NICHOLS & COMPANY
Rockmart, Georgia

SUESS
Barber and Beauty Shop
DIAL 3-0949
Weinbach at Lincoln

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream Gardens

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

DIAMOND RINGS $5 up
Diamond Wrist Watches
$75 - $100
Ida Kuehn Jeweler, Inc.
630 Main at 7th Ph. 2-8991

TYPEWRITERS
Sales — Service — Rentals
Easy Terms
Reliable Office Equipment Co.
311 Sycamore St. Ph. 2-5511

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Evansville College
Book Ends
Stationery
Jewelry
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES ON A WHITE HORSE

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, December 16, 1938 • No. 13

Pictured above is Santa Claus in all his glory as he rode majestically into the Christmas assembly Friday. Not exactly a reindeer—but the next thing to it!

ACES MEET ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Judd Speaks In Assembly

Decries American Part In Aiding Japanese By Sale of War Materials

Dr. Walter Judd, medical missionary from China, addressed the student body Monday on the responsibility of the United States for the condition now existing in China. Dr. Judd, originally from Nebraska, said that during the past three months, since he has been back from China, he has heard the idea predominant among United States people that we should not worry, it is not our responsibility, and even if it were we couldn't do anything about it. But it is Dr. Judd's confirmed belief that we can do something about it, and he further elaborated his point.

Of the wars in which the United States people have participated there have been certain goals, but not so in China, he said. We are not accustomed to seeing women and children slaughtered, and for that reason we hesitate to believe that this condition exists in China. It is more effective and easier for the Japanese to accomplish their purpose if they attack women and children. It would seem, he remarked, that slum districts and other civilian areas are not military objectives. Perhaps not in the sense that we know them but they are to the Japanese. "They are ordered to make these attacks on women and children," he said, "to break the morale of the men. The indignation and humility breaks their souls."

"We are still thinking about the gentlemen's war," he remarked, "but that day is over when dealing with totalitarian states."

Speaking further about the depressed peple, he informed his listeners that the idea of patriotism is a new thing among the Chinese. Here-

(Continued on page 3)

Choral Society Sings "Messiah" Tuesday Night

Hjortsvang Directs Famed Oratorio Before 1000 At Coliseum

By Ellen Witherspoon

A fine performance of the "Messiah," that famous oratorio by George Frederick Handel, was given by the Evansville Civic Choral society at the Coliseum Dec. 13, in its annual appearance. The audience of approximately 1000 enjoyed the oratorio, particularly the familiar concluding Hallelujah chorus.

The success of the Messiah was due largely to the splendid direction and efforts of Prof. Carl Hjortsvang. The chorus of 130 voices, many of which were Evansville college students, is to be commended. Two interesting new choruses, "Lift Up Your Heads" and "All We Like Sheep" were used by the society for the first time.

The voices of the four Evansville soloists, Miss Helen Haase, soprano, Miss Anna Margaret Cooper, contralto, David A. Holford, tenor, and Reuben Waitman, bass, were pleasing and competent. However, portions of the popular roles were lost because of the bad acoustics of the Coliseum.

Gaylord Browne was concert master of the 24 selected members of the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra, who, with Ralph Waterman at the organ, admirably accompanied the chorus and the soloists.

Will Meet New Foe At Coliseum Tonight; To Play Centenary Dec. 19

The Purple Aces of Evansville college, after games against Franklin and DePauw on foreign courts, return to the Coliseum Friday night, December 16, to meet a new foe in the basketeers from Illinois Wesleyan university of Bloomington, Illinois. In their last engagement before the Christmas vacation, Coach Slyker's team will battle an old rival of the basketball court, Centenary of Louisiana, on the Coliseum floor, Monday, December 19.

Although nosed out 32-31 by Franklin, a team which had played two previous games the Purples flashed promising early season form. Stand-outs on the offense were Irvin Prusz and Ed Katterhenry who are starting their third year on the Ace varsity. In addition to these men Coach Slyker also has Wilfred Sussott, Howard Selm, Vance Hartke, Chris Maglaris, Bob Polk, and Ferdinand Merta, all lettermen from last year, as a nucleus for this season's basketball squad.

Two promising freshmen are Doerner from Mackey, Indiana, and Montgomery who starred at Central high of Evansville. Both of these men will probably see a lot of action before the end of the season.

One of the most attractive home schedules in recent years has been lined up for the Evansville team this year. Appearing on the Coliseum floor against the Purple Aces, in addition to foes this week-end, will be DePauw, Western Kentucky State, Indiana State, Franklin, Wayne university of Detroit, Wabash, and Hanover.

STUDENT NOTICE!

By vote of the faculty, College classes will be held Monday, January 2, as announced in the calendar of the College catalog.

Holds Court To Try Offenders Before Distributing Presents Today

Santa Claus, arriving on a snow-white horse and accompanied by Dopey, his assistant, descended upon Evansville College at 10:00 A. M. this morning, thereby ushering in the Yuletide season.

Santa rode right into the auditorium on his snow-white chargers. This departure from his traditional sled and reindeer is explained by the lack of snow.

Before distributing presents, Santa held a court in which many E. C. persons were tried. Using a lie detector, he attempted to discover those who were good and deserving of presents. Chief among those tried were the cases of R. E. Olmsted, charged with cruel and inhuman treatment to students; Ivor Campbell, charged with assault, with malicious intent; and Bill Keuker, who was accused of a breach of promise. Phyllis Grusin figured prominently in this case.

The lie detector caught many of the culprits. When the truth was told a chime-like sound emitted from it, but an angry buzz revealed the liars.

Olmsted was hailed before Santa because of his browbeating of students in the collection of tuition. Campbell faced the court for his recent attempt to blow up administration hall with firecrackers. Kueker was charged with making false promises to his girl-friend Phyllis Grusin. Others on the docket were H. Pervis Walker, who was acquitted and presented with the base for a statue in his honor; Gracie Schneider, who received a box of candy when freed of a charge of loitering; James Crawford and James Chilton, charged with

(Continued on page 3)

Sigs Put 13th Tree In Tower

Initiate Christmas Tree In Front Hall; Flentke, Abshire Are Committee

For the thirteenth year, Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority has placed a twelve-foot Christmas tree in the tower at the front of the College. The tree is decorated with blue lights and tinsel, with the amber floodlights of the tower as a background.

For the first time, a Christmas tree eight feet tall, also donated by the Sigs, has been placed in the front hall between the two auditorium doors, and is decorated with multicolored lights and tinsel. The sorority hopes to make the donation of this tree traditional, too.

Mildred Flentke and Nina Lee Abshire were in charge of the selection of the two trees.

Sophomores Vs. Seniors In Third Radio Contest

Freshmen Have Highest Score Of Classes; Seniors Second Highest Class

The third contest in the "Battle of the Classes" series was held last night over WGBF with senior and sophomore teams competing.

Standings of the various classes, who had participated in one contest before last night were: first place, Freshmen, 73.2%; second, Seniors, 53.1%; Juniors, 48.6%; Sophomores, 32.1%. Because of differences in the number of questions asked on the various programs, scores are kept in percentages instead of by gross scores. In the freshmen-sophomore battle, fourteen questions were asked, whereas in the junior-senior match last week, 18 were asked.

Members of the teams on the air last night were: seniors, Yale Trusler, Vernon Bowen, Virginia Koehl, Marian Redman, Mary Emily Halbruge, and Roy House; sophomores, Constance Pietzner, Barnett Sinnett, Bernice Schnakenburg, Iris Buck, Lawson Curnel, and Mary Louise Campbell.

The series which is now half over, will be resumed after the holidays on January 5.

AFTER THE DEADLINE

Yesterday's broadcast of "The Battle of the Classes" resulted in a victory for the sophomores. The score: sophomores 1055, seniors 700.

Morlock Speaks At Faculty Club Meeting Thursday

Discusses Subject of "Student Activities"; Is Third In a Series

Professor James E. Morlock gave an address on the topic "Student Activities" at faculty club meeting Thursday evening in the men's lounge.

His address was the third in a series. The first entitled, "Why We Are Here," was given by Dr. Smith.

Professor Morlock expressed the opinion that Evansville college had kept pace with the more progressive colleges.

"The problem of campus politics is rather general among colleges but is not regarded as especially serious unless the principles of democracy, honesty and fair play are abbrogated," he stated.

He told of a novel system of social life sponsored by Northwestern and Stanford. These maintain student night clubs which are rated high by faculty and students as being very successful.

In conclusion Professor Morlock stated, "The college of the future will offer less distinction and less social distance between faculty and students, fewer differences in curricular studies and extra-curricular activities and a considerable fusion of what is generally termed the intellectual and that which is life itself."

SECRETARIAL CLUB UPHOLDS DR. JUDD

To Write Congressmen About American Share In Sino-Japanese War

The passionate plea voiced by Dr. Walter H. Judd, American medical missionary, for Americans to appeal to their legislative bodies to stop the sale of war materials to Japan is receiving thoughtful consideration among at least one group of students in Evansville college.

The recently organized Secretarial club voted unanimously at a meeting Monday evening to comply with the request made by Dr. Judd to facilitate the halting of unofficial conflict in China.

Each member of the Club agreed not only to write a personal letter to Congressman John W. Boehne, Jr., but also to encourage members of Secretarial clubs in other schools to write their respective congressmen in order to stimulate legislative action at the next meeting of congress.

In his address to the student assembly Dr. Judd urged that students "Exercise your rights as citizens. Make known your will to your president, to your congressman, and to your newspapers."

Thompson To Be District Pastor

Double Alpha Member Active In College Choir, Civic Choral Society

Harry Thompson, Evansville college ministerial student, has been appointed pastor of the Bluegrass district, including Bluegrass, McCutchanville, Nobles' Chapel and Centenary Methodist Episcopal churches. He succeeds Rev. H. M. Pattison who died recently. His appointment was made by Bishop Edgar Blake of the Detroit area upon recommendation of Dr. W. T. Jones, Evansville district director.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson is a member of the Double Alpha club, ministerial students' organization and a member of the Evansville college choir. He has also been active in the Evansville Civic Choral society.

Last winter he attended the National Methodist College Students' conference at St. Louis. His paper on "Sources of Power for Christian Living" was published in the conference report.

Cope To Head Youth Council

Objectives, Purposes Outlined At Meeting Monday Evening

Everett Cope, freshman scholarship student at the College, was elected president of the Inter-denominational Youth council of Vanderburgh county at a meeting Monday evening in First Presbyterian church.

Objectives and purposes of the council outlined were:

First, to unite the young people's leagues of Evansville and Vanderburgh county; second, to share ideas with others within the council; third, to present a united front regarding matters of public concern; fourth, to cooperate with any inter-denominational project that might be undertaken by any one league.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR ..... MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR ..... BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR ..... VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR ..... KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS ..... JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT ..... ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS ..... CONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS ..... JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF ..... BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF ..... BARRETT COCKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

REPORTERS:

CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Vacations are meant to prepare for work

rather than to provide an opportunity to bring delinquent work up to date. The theory behind vacations is that human nature is so constituted that a respite from labor enables us to resume our work with increased vigor.

It is traditional for the American to so exhaust himself during vacation that he has to recuperate before resuming his work. We Americans find it extremely difficult to take life easy for we seem to feel that to enjoy life we must be doing something. Many of us are planning a work and social program which will probably send us back to school needing a rest.

Much as we regret the fact, we are faced with a discouraging quantity of school work which should be done during vacation. We can not shift the blame, for the responsibility is our own. We feel grateful to those of our professors who have done what they could to make it possible for us to enjoy our vacation.

What is love?

asked a foolish young man. He was inquiring about that love between the sexes which the ancients designated as "eros." The psychologists who follow Freud hold that this sexual love is the main-spring of all human activity.

We are approaching the celebration of Christmas, the time at which we honor the birth of a man whose life and teachings have greatly affected the course of history. Whether or not we believe in the details of the traditions regarding the coming into the world of a certain Gallilean, seems to us rather unimportant.

We feel that the most significant thing about the life and work of Jesus of Nazareth was his message of love. Far be it from us to minimize the value of love between man and woman, but we do feel that the love of mankind is of vastly more importance! A great number of people over the world subscribe to this idea, but few put it into practice. Many people admit that a spirit of unselfish love of others would solve both our personal and group problems. Why do they not try this solution?

Ordinarily we excuse ourselves by saying that what we might do would not accomplish anything. We are really not willing to make the sacrifice involved. Why will we continue to see silk stockings worn by Evansville college co-eds? Is it because they are convinced their action would have no effect upon Japan's invasion of China?

Sissy

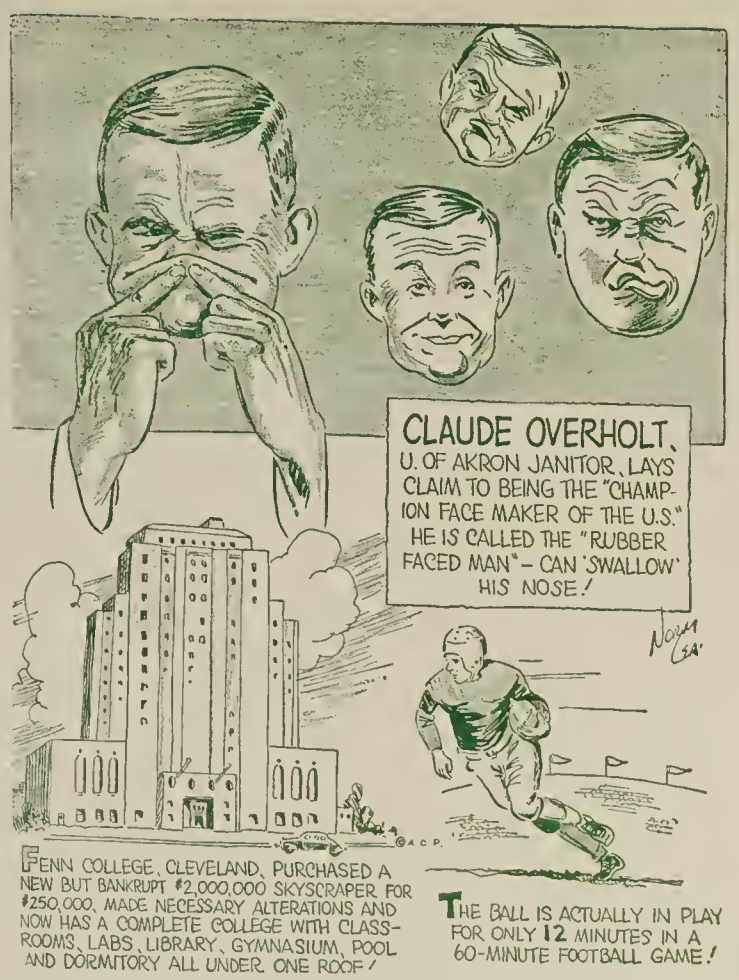
Shouted one of our students as an injured player of an opposing team was carried off Bosse Field during one of our gridiron contests this fall. At another game, one of our Booster club members used a megaphone to inquire of an injured man if he could "take it."

We think that our student body as a group has shown splendid sportsmanship. Therefore, it is unfortunate that a few individuals have thoughtlessly marred the opinion which the opposing teams and schools hold of us. It is neither our desire nor our intention to heap shame upon these individuals for their previous conduct. We want to call your attention to the fact that what each of us does is important. One person's misdeeds may counteract the laudable conduct of a dozen more.

Although the conduct of some players at times is deserving of condemnation, we feel that under no circumstances should an injured player be ridiculed. Many a person is sitting in the stands because he would not be able to take the physical punishment which the game involves. When an official renders a decision which seems questionable and which penalizes the team we are supporting it is particularly difficult to restrain our emotions.

We would ask, "Can you take it? Do you have true sportsmanship?"

CAMPUS CAMERA



Off'n On The Campus

The Gamma Deltas had a pretty fair tea dance even though the orchestra failed to show up.

Some of the dates:
Ellen Witherspoon-Bert Miller.
Ruth Loebs-Jimmy Harper.
Betilou Britz-Harry Chandler.
Ruth Stippler-Don Todrank
Rosemary Zuspann-Everett Cope.
Elsye Grossman-Wetzel Waggoner.

You should have seen Frank Russel cuddling and rocking a pillow in his arms. Perhaps he was even a'goo-gooing it.

The Secreterial Club has decided to boycott Japan. Some of the girls are going to wear cotton and lysle hose. Can you picture Brackett covering her lower appendages with cotton hose?

Peggy Gleason was escorted by Chris Maglaris to the football rabbit fry. Mason Weirs was all alone. Tch, tch.

No longer is it true at Evansville college that the feminine sex "lose their heads in case of excitement." At any rate when the davenette caught fire on Tuesday the men were so excited that they carried the ignited object all over the lounge before they could find an opening to take it out. "He-man" Charlie Guard saved the day (and the couch) by running for a bucket of water.

College students really turned out at the Colonial Club last Friday night. Among those present were:
Ruth Stippler and Willy Kueker.
James Crawford and Josie Lee Hill.
Crayton Mann and June Fussner.
Wilma Brackett and Wilfred Schroer
Betty Johnson and ? Delker (Henderson).
Jean Baskett and John Armstrong.
Frank Hess and Lucille Mulally.
Ira Faith and a cute little brunette.
Gracie Schneider and Fred Blackburn.
Dorothy Morlock and Bryant Dawson.
Walter Adler and Dorothy Cook.
Also seen:
Joyce Squire doing a nice bit of jitterbugging.
Edith Mae Matthews.
Dorothy Rodgers.

GIFTS

By Grace Noll Crowell
—Good Housekeeping

THEY brought their gifts to please a baby King:
Their fragrant incense and their glittering gold.
What gifts can I put in His hands today
For Him to love and hold?
What can I offer from my heart's full cup
To please a Christ, grown-up?

WHAT can I give Thee, Master? and I hear
His voice in answer: "Inasmuch as ye
Have done it unto one of the least of these,
Ye have done it unto me."
Each thought for others, each small kindness shown,
He claims them for His own.

THEY are such selfless gifts He asks of me:
The little common deeds of everyday;
Small services my hands can find to do—
The words my tongue can say.
Strange gifts, it seems, to lay before a King,
Yet all He bids me bring.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

One hundred and sixty-three years ago the people of Boston threw a tea party. Many of the socially prominent were not invited and those who went did not go at the orthodox time of tea parties. It was really a surprise party with the British as guests of honor.

When someone entertains you, you may be sure that the person wants something in return. The Bostonians were no exception. They wanted the British to go home and tend to their own business. They'd asked them to go on home several times before, but you know how guests are. Finally, they hit upon the idea of entertaining them, in hopes they would take the hint.

The British had their axe to grind. They had a ship-load of tea floating in the harbor, and this big party took care of it nicely. The tea was intended to be sold in the Boston markets at enormous profits. The British intended to force the colonists to buy from them alone, because they had supreme power over the colonies as part of the British empire.

Evidently, the British had never heard of Mrs. O'Flannagan who asked Mrs. Cassidy over for tea. Mrs. O'Flannigan told Mrs. Cassidy to bring a pinch of tea and she'd supply the hot water. Having never heard of the two Irish ladies, the British were taken by surprise by their visitors and before they could do anything, the Bostonians had dumped the whole cargo of tea into their harbor. What confused the British even more was the fact that their visitors thought it would be nice to masquerade and all came dressed as Indians. At the end of the party, the "Indians" all went back to their woods. The British just sat and looked at the harbor because there is absolutely nothing you can do about wet tea.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

This last week-end I read "The Rolling Years" by Agnes Sligh Turnhull. In the main, the book was worthy of the time spent in reading it. I went rolling along through the story of a family and a partial history of the Preshyterian church until nearly the end. And there I halked, mentally of course. It shows too much of a woman's viewpoint — Prince Charming and his Maiden Faire.

But aside from that it is a book of better than average interest.

* * *

We anticipate the Christmas season — and the Christmas vacation. It was not many years ago that we anticipated seeing Santa Claus.

I remember how my younger brother, Paul, and I some way came to the conclusion that there was no Santa. That was, I imagine, when we were about six and eight years of age. And we did not tell anybody for about a year that we didn't believe their tales. We wanted the older people to have their fun.

Besides, we probably thought that the belief in Santa had something to do with the size of the presents.

* * *

Seen downtown on Main and Riverside — a sign reading "Yule Logs for Sale." A yule log is merely a big log, used as a back log for the fireplace at Christmas time. There was, several hundred years ago, much ceremony attached to the yule log being placed on the hearth.

Evidently the advertisers were trying to give the impression that yule logs were a special kind of log from a yule tree or something. Professor Long would call this an attempt at exploitation of the public (perhaps).

* * *

James Quilbert (Quatus mutatus ab illo) Kirtley, alias Sad-eye, is now located in Saint Petersburg, Florida. He is working on the "Record Press" there, in the advertising department.

Down among the palms, yas!

* * *

Once there was a Protozoa
And it wasn't long 'till there were foa
The foa multiplied moa and moa
Until there were four thousand and eight.

* * *

It has been evident for a few years at least that Evansville college ought to possess a phonograph turntable and amplifying system for matinee dances, society parties, and class parties.

It is not my suggestion only, but the suggestion of numerous students, that such would be a very superlative gift for the senior class to give to the College next June.

What To Wear This Holiday Season

by Josie Lee Hill

Since the Christmas holidays offer many formal dinners and dances and every store is full of romantic new fashions for evening such as — bare shoulders for glamour—wide bouffant skirts for dancing—and wraps of fine soft wool or velvet for warmth and comfort and beauty. This winter you'll be one of two kinds of sirens . . . one night you'll cast your spell in a fluttering taffeta gown, frail-waisted, petticoated, with the old-age appeal of swooning femininity. The next, in glimmering satin you'll be slim, radiant, poised and modern as the Periphere—doing the Lambeth Walk. Some of the other fabrics that will be your favorite are velvet, velveteen, moire, net, lame crepe and chiffon. Strapless dresses are still the thing. You can be all covered up or very bare but never on the fence. Many of the gowns are being boned round the waistline. As for color, immodest violet, lamea pink, and the mauve gamut are good especially for evening. Velvet evening wraps are still being worn a lot and are very good but it seems as if this year finely woven wool is the thing for our wraps to be made of. They should be either black, white or even of bright plaid. For you who prefer the short jackets get a zipper-front bunny jacket with a matching top.

By Crayton Mann

What's going on tonight? When Christmas season comes around, every fellow asks that question. This gay season brings out Tux and Tails, if it's going to come out at all in your community. The idea of men attiring themselves in formal dress to accompany the girls is new yet in some sections. Of course, it is the only correct thing to do. Your date will feel much more like dressing up when she find you attired in a stiff front instead of a plaid sport coat and slacks. New in formal wear for men this year is a Tail outfit accepted by both men in London and Hollywood, which features wider lapels that gives the coat a smart, distinctively "different air" and it has new, slightly longer, hip-hugging tails that stay perfectly in place—even during the most violent rhumba. Another new development in correct evening wear this season is the double breasted dinner jacket. This is the outfit that most of us wear! Here is reflected the drape, which has managed to capture an ease in evening clothes that heretofore hasn't existed. It features the tendency toward broadshouldered, trim waisted lines which has also been used for business suits this past season. Accessories are an important part in formal dress. The white starched front shirt, or the new soft front, links, bow tie in either butterfly or bat wing, black silk socks, and patent leather shoes or pomps complete the outfit along with black coat and hat. Of course, a white bow tie is worn only with tails while the black tie is worn with the dinner coat or tuxedo. The collar worn with tails is the wing or lido collar, while either the wing or flat collar may be worn with tux—depending on the type tie worn.

MORE ABOUT
Address by Dr. Judd
Continued from page 1

tofore, only the lowest classes became soldiers.

"I don't want Japan to be crushed," Dr. Judd explained, "I want her to be checked." We can, according to the missionary, attain this goal by refusing to buy Japanese products which would greatly hamper their foreign credits and by refusing to sell them the war materials they need. Our boycott of silk stocking would be particularly effective because most of our silk comes from Japan and represents a major export of Japan. We can also exert our influence to determine the policies which our elected representativs shall follow.

In conclusion, Dr. Judd stressed the fact that the issue is much greater than China, or Japan, or America; the issue is the human race on the planet.

"This thing in America is not lack of religion," he explained, "we just don't know where to gear in, but if we don't try to build the world by Jesus' leadership, we are going to be found wanting."

MORE ABOUT
Arrival of Santa Claus
Continued from page 1

conspiracy to thwart justice. This last pair were caught by the lie detector and received no presents. Dean Torbet was accused of neglecting his duties, but Santa could not prove charges, so the dean was presented a bouquet as a token of appreciation for what he had done.

The entire student body were then treated by St. Nick, who is better known as Bill Comiskey. Dopey, his assistant, was Eddie Grabert.

TYPEWRITERS
Sales — Service — Rentals
Easy Terms
Reliable Office Equipment Co.
311 Sycamore St. Ph. 2-5511

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN
CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

SUESS
Barber and Beauty Shop
DIAL 3-0949
Weinbach at Lincoln

XMAS GIFTS
from JOAN'S will
be sure to please!
Hosiery! Bags!
Lingerie!
JOAN'S
HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

Merry Christmas
The Campus
EAT SHOP
Happy New Year

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE
LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

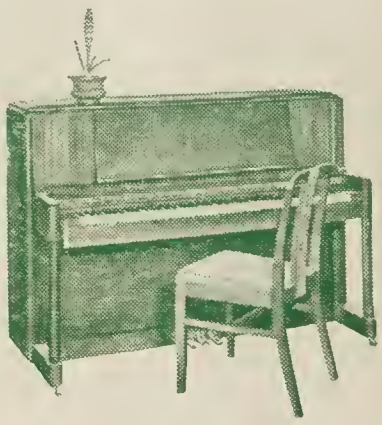
Best Wishes
Students and Friends
of
Evansville College
W. L. TUCKER
TOBACCO CO.
316 S. E. Riverside

Beautiful Assortment
of
Compacts 50c-up
•
Costume Jewelry
of many
Designs and Styles
•
Ida Kuehn Jeweler, Inc.
630 Main at 7th Ph. 2-8991

EVANSVILLE'S
HOME
FOR
ORIGINAL
GIFTS
•
We Cater To
Particular People
•
The Oriental Shop
104 Main Street

GIFT
SUGGESTIONS
•
For Him —
Watch
Ring
Pen & Pencil Set
Military Set
Cigarette Case
Cigarette Liter
Clock
Cuff Links
Tie Chain and Collar Sets
Cigarette & Ash Tray Set
Book Ends
•
For Her —
Watch
Diamond Ring
Birthstone Ring
Compact
Locket and Chain
Bracelet
Costume Jewelry
Evening Bag
Dresser Set
Brooch
Book Ends
•
KRUCKEMEYER
& COHN
321 MAIN STREET

STORY
and
CLARK
Dynamic Upright



The Magnetic
Beauty and Charm
of this
New Upright
is at once
Obvious
To the Eye
•
Streamlined
Graceful
Modern Forms
•
Imagine
Your Family's Joy
on
Christmas Morning
in discovering that
Santa Claus
has left one of these
Beautiful Modern
Pianos
Beside the Tree
•
Give Your Family
A Piano
This Christmas
FROM THE
HARDING MILLER
MUSIC COMPANY
"The House for Everything Musical"
518-520 Main Street

COMPLETE CHICKEN
DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream
Gardens

DR. C. W. McGINNESS,
D. C., Phc.
CHIROPRACTOR
16 West Michigan Street
Dial 7542

Have Your
Hair Stylized
For Those
Xmas and New Years
Parties and Dances
at the
SHIRLEY - DORIS
BEAUTY SHOPPE
405 Central Union Bldg.
•
Evansville's Exclusive
Super-Curline
Permanent Wave
Shoppe

SPAGHETTI
BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

A Lovely Box of Flowers Or a Potted
Plant
Always an Appropriate Gift—
For Any Occasion
KLEITZ FLOWERS, INC.
Phone 2-1164 721 Main Street

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

First Glimpse of Basketball Hanover Bears Watching Illinois Wesleyan a Mystery

TONIGHT we get our first glimpse of the current deck of basketballing Purple Aces. Personally, we think the team has shown up fine in the first two games of the season, but we also think that it's about time for a win. Especially on the Coliseum court in the first home game a victory would be appreciated. Illinois Wesleyan may have a fine team, but the Aces should be just a little bit better.

The Franklin team, which had played two games previous to the Aces' opener, was mightly lucky to scrape through with that one point win. Ferrel, the lad who tossed the winning shot, however, is dynamite, and when he explodes it's usually for two points. Remember him in the return game. Incidentally, Franklin lost only one man from their varsity squad last year, and that gives you an idea of the sort of competition the Aces were up against.

DePauw had their usual strong team again this year, but we think the Purples will be ready for them in the return game at the Coliseum. The Tigers, along with Franklin, are riding on the top of the conference with three wins and no losses at the end of the second week of the conference.

Some bad news in the way of a strong future opponent floated down the river the other night after Hanover walloped the University of Louisville in a great big way. After the football victory over the Panthers we wouldn't like to see the basketeers fall down. The Panthers will bear watching.

What the Illinois Wesleyan team will be is more or less a mystery since requests for information were evidently ignored at the Bloomington, Illinois school. However, we think the Aces are all set to win a ball game, so we're pickin' 'em to win.

Harold Selm To Direct Intra-Mural Spring Sports

Harold Selm will assist in the coaching of basketball, spring athletics and will be in direct charge of the intra-mural activities of the coming season. Selm stated that the intra-mural play this year would be bigger and better than that of last year.

The program will include competition in basketball, volleyball, track, handball, and speedball. Probably there will be included other sports such as golf, horseshoe pitching, and indoor baseball.

The program is conducted by the department of physical education, and is designed exclusively for those students who desire to participate in competitive athletics, but who are unable to make a varsity team or squad.

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

PERSONAL and AUTO LOANS
INTERSTATE Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

DRINK VOGEL'S BEVERAGES
"There is a difference"
VOGEL'S
606 Market St. Ph. 5902

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

Spread That Xmas Cheer
By Serving
Fresh Frosted Foods
EMGE GROCERY COMPANY
1005 S. Kentucky Avenue Dial 6188

Aces To Play Centenary Monday Night

Last Competition To Be Played Before Holidays

An old Rival from the deep south in the person of the Gentlemen from Centenary college of Shreveport, Lousiana, will invade the Coliseum Monday night to furnish Coach Wm. V. Slyker's Purple Aces their last competition before the Christmas vacation.

Centenary makes an annual basketball invasion of the north, and usually reverses the results of Sherman's march through Georgia. The Shreveport team plays a top notch brand of basketball, and last year toppled the Aces by a comfortable margin. However, the Aces are an improved team over last year's edition, and stand a good chance to mark up a victory in Monday's game.

E. C. LOSES TO FRANKLIN

Grizzlies Win By Narrow Margin Of 32-31; Third Victory

In their first basketball game of the season the Evansville college Purple Aces fell before the Grizzlies of Franklin college by a 32-31 score. It was the third win in that many starts for Franklin.

The game provided many thrills, for at the half the winners held only a two-point margin. With three minutes to play in the game, Evansville held a 31-30 lead. At this point, however, Ferrell, Grizzly, guard, bagged a field goal which put his team out in front. The remaining minutes were spent in stalling to protect their lead.

Top honor in scoring for Evansville was held by Prusz, lanky center, who made 10 points. Katterhenry, Susott, and Doerner also turned in nice scoring performances.

Tigers Repulse Purple Tuesday

38-32 Victory Third Of Season For Tigers Who Get Early Lead

DePauw's Tigers repulsed Evansville Aces in their invasion of the Tiger den Tuesday night, 38-32, a last quarter Ace rally stopping just six points short of victory.

DePauw, getting away to an early lead, retained a safe margin until late in the second half, when the Aces sank four successive field goals before the final gun sounded.

Bob Polk, guard, with three field goals and three foul shots, led the Aces; Ed Katterhenry connected for three two-pointers; and Montgomery and Doerner, freshmen, turned in nice performances, also.

Kixmiller, Tiger forward, who led the night's scoring with twelve points, and Frank, center, were the mainsprings in the DePauw offensive.

Honolulu Conservatory of Music
WHERE ALL LOVERS OF HAWAIIAN MUSIC TAKE LESSONS
21 N. W. Sixth St. Phone 2-7326

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427 429 MAIN STREET

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 Assorted Designs with Envelopes $1.85
Finest Grade, a Work of Art for College Folks $3.85
Name inscribed on each if desired.
An Ideal Xmas Gift. Order Quick!
NICHOLS & COMPANY
Rockmart, Georgia

Capture LIFE With

NATURE gives you beauty . . . industry gives you massiveness . . . cities and hamlets give you the human element . . . what more does the artistically inclined person need from which to paint. You can capture these interesting features of everyday life on your canvas, paper or any other medium you choose. And Red Spot can help you. We can meet your demands for artist supplies. We have the most complete department in the city. See us now for your needs.

Canvas Stretchers, Sizes 12 to 40 Inches
Artist Folding Easels With Adj. Height
Artist Oil Color Sets
Transparent and Opaque Water Colors
Prang and Weber Pastels
Brushes and Sketch Blocks
Sized Canvas

These are only a few of the many items which Red Spot carries in this complete department. Come in and get what you need.

110-112 Main St. RED SPOT PAINT-AND-VARNISH CO. EVANSVILLE INDIANA Dial 7281

E. C. - I. U. MERGER FALLS THROUGH

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, January 6, 1939 • No. 12

Governor Townsend Fails To Approve Reorganization Plan

Governor M. Clifford Townsend dealt a blow to the plans for a merger of Evansville college and Indiana university Wednesday when he refused his assent to legislation to that effect fostered by the Citizens Advisory committee and favored by Indiana University, President Herman Wells, and the I. U. board of trustees.

The plan was for Evansville college to enter into the union with I. U. as a complete liberal arts college granting the usual bachelor's degree. Townsend had previously O.K.'d a plan to have the College converted into a two-year extension school of Indiana university, but President Smith of the College refused to consider this proposal, citing the fact that fifty-three percent of the students enrolled were studying for some one of the six professions. To deny them the opportunity of four years work was unthinkable, according to Smith.

Townsend Cites Reasons

Townsend cited his reasons for failure to approve the four year plan as being: first, a four year course here would weaken the mother institution and secondly, that the move would not receive support of all the state.

According to Dr. Smith, plans for creating a municipal college will now go forward. This was the original idea advanced after a survey of the school and its needs was completed last year. However, the Citizens Advisory committee appointed by the president realized that since the college serves a vast tri-state area, support of the institution might be a responsibility of the state rather than the municipality. The original proposal in that respect rejected by the leaders in the move for the reorganization of the College, was that the College become an extension of the University.

Next Step Up To State

The next step in the reorganization is up to the state legislature. An enabling act whereby the city may take over the College will be presented to that body in a short time. The legislature is in session now. The Methodish church gave its approval at a recent conference.

Following the passage of the enabling act the city government must consent to take the College into its school organization. Should the College become municipal, the governor indicated that some aid might be forthcoming from the state.

Coming here in 1936, President Smith immediately recognized the needs of Evansville college. The college serves as the only institution of higher learning to well over a half-million people. The percentage of high school graduates who go on to college is very low in Evansville, be-

(Continued on Page 4)

DATE FOR "SEVEN SISTERS" SET

LinC Feature Announced

Five Beauty Queens To Be Chosen; All Contracts Let

Announcement that the LinC will choose five beauty queens—one from each of the classes and one from the school as a whole—has been made by Ivor Campbell, editor.

Complete details of the method of choosing the queens will be worked out next week by Campbell and Vernon Bowen, associate editor and Scott Blackwell, assistant feature editor. The idea is a new one to the LinC. The beauty queens will be a high-light of the feature section of the book.

Contracts for the publication of the Annual have been awarded. Burkert and Walton, local printers, will publish the book. Engraving will be done by the Indianapolis Engraving company. The molloy cover will be furnished by the S. K. Smith company of Chicago.

A pictorial calendar of the year's events is another feature of the book. One-half of the page will be devoted to the conventional calendar of events, the other to pictures illustrating the events.

Debate With Franklin To Open Season

College Squad To Be Divided Into Two Sections

First Evansville college debating competition for the current year is scheduled for Saturday, January 14 at Franklin college, Franklin, Indiana. A debate tournament for novice debaters, those participating in their first season of college competition, is scheduled for that time. Miss LeCompte, directing activities of one of the largest College squads in recent years, indicated that Evansville will send two teams, selected by elimination. The question for debate will be that used this year by the experienced debaters, the "pump-priming" proposition. An unusual feature will be the judging of debates by the debaters, leaving the coaches free to listen to their teams or to other schools.

Thespians To Give Herzerg's Comedy January 18

The Thespian Dramatic Club will present Herzerg's Seven Sisters in the College auditorium Wednesday, January 18 at 8:15. Students are admitted on activity tickets. Seats may be reserved next week at the College. Tickets for the public are fifty cents with all seats reserved at the College or Harding and Miller.

The Hungarian folk comedy, Seven Sisters, is this season's offering by the Thespians of a series of foreign plays and not usually seen on college campuses. The translation is done by Edith Ellis and the action of the play is pre-Munich in spirit. It was first produced in this country by Daniel Frohman at the Lyceum Theater in New York with Lawrette Taylor as one of the Seven Sisters.

The setting is a small garrison town not far from Budapest, and the situation is that Mrs. Gyurkorins has seven powerless daughters who must be provided with husbands.

Harry Thompson is in carge of stage, with Bill Kueker as publicity manager. Thespian try-outs will assist in the production.

Dr. Earl E. Harper

Former College Prexy To Visit School Friday

Dr. Earl E. Harper Plans Stop-Over On Louisville Trip

Dr. Earl E. Harper, former president of Evansville college, will visit Evansville college today and tomorrow when he stops off en route to Louisville, Kentucky, where he will attend the American Association of Colleges.

Dr. Harper is now director of fine arts at the University of Iowa at Iowa City. He was president of Evansville college from 1927 to 1936, when he left Evansville to accept the presidency of Simpson college, at Indianola, Iowa. He remained there until he accepted his present position at Iowa City.

Pre-registration for the second semester will begin on Monday, January 9 and extend to Jan. 21. All pre-registration must be completed before final exams, according to Dean Charles E. Torbet. Finals will be held January 23-28.

Evansville College To Cooperate In Go To College Week

Prof. G. R. McCoy has announced that Evansville college will again take part in "Go-to-College week" scheduled in the city high schools February 13-17.

Prof. McCoy, field representative for the college, is planning displays of college posters and literature in each of the four public schools during that time. He will speak at Bosse on the morning of Feb. 16; at Central in the afternoon; and at Reitz on the morning of Feb. 17. Seniors are to be excused from classes to attend the meetings.

"Go-to-College week" was instigated last year under the leadership of J. Ben Lieberman.

Fraternities Hold Banquets

Dedication Of New Emblem Feature Of Phi Zeta Dinner

Phi Zeta actives and alumni members held the annual Phi Zeta Holiday banquet on Tuesday, December 27, at the Claremont hotel, 56 persons attending. Tom Ingle was in general charge of the program.

As a feature of the program a new Phi Zeta emblem was dedicated. The emblem is to be used on special occasions such as banquets and dances. It is designed in the form of the fraternity pin which rests on a base containing the letters Phi Zeta. It is carried out in the fraternity colors red and black. It is indirectly lighted.

Speakers on the program were George Wright, Roland Bauer, and Edward Grabert, president of the activities. Dr. Edgar McKown, oldest alumni member present also spoke. Roland Bauer was master of ceremonies.

The banquet is a traditional affair.

Pi Epsilon Phi Affair Held In T-Hut Dec. 27

Twenty-five Pi Epsilon Phi alumni returned for the annual Pi Epsilon phi active-alumni reunion banquet held in the T-hut, Tuesday evening, Dec. 27.

An informal program was held following the dinner. Both actives and alumni informally introduced themselves, with side-comments being made by Roy House, the impromptu master of ceremonies.

The event was brought to a close by singing of fraternity songs under the direction of Charles Duncan, with Tommy Hutchinson at the piano.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Sunday, January 8—Listen to the N. B. C. weekly broadcast at noon. This week's play is "She Stoops to Conquer", by Oliver Goldsmith.

Monday, January 9—Faculty Dames will meet in the women's lounge. The Secretarial club will meet at the home of Mrs. Long.

Tuesday, January 10—See the game between the Aces and Western State from Kentucky.

Wednesday, January 11—Dr. McKown will speak in chapel.

Thursday, January 12—The freshman class plans a supper at the T-hut.

James Q. Kirtley, Crescent Editor Last Year, Pursuing Newspaper Career In St. Petersburg

By Dr. E. C. Van Keuren

During my holiday in St. Petersburg, Florida, I sought on interview with last year's editor of the Crescent, James Q. Kirtley. Since our paper received its highest rating under his management, the College will be interested in the steps he has taken toward a career as journalist.

I spent several hours with Jim, seeing the sights of St. Petersburg and of Tampa, its sister city. We spent much of the time in the Latin quarter of Tampa, known as Ybor; there Jim introduced me to my first Cuban sandwich. This delicacy consists of a section from a long loaf of hearth baked Spanish bread, cut open to permit the inclusion of sundry tasty items. I must be excused from attempting an enumeration; it will suffice to say that the items were many, so many that the main problem is how to get the thing between one's teeth. But Jim and I can do the Martha Raye if necessary. We did; and as soon as I had a bite well within lipsbury (Shakspere's word for it) I found myself amply rewarded. Try one, on your next visit to Tampa.

Over Cuban sandwiches and coffee, Jim gave me a few examples of the Floridan tongue for my Semantics class; and then he told me the why and how and when of his business venture. Many readers know that even before graduation Jim confessed that his blood was half printer's ink; yet he searched Indiana in vain last summer for a journalistic opening. Since he has many relatives in Florida, he decided to drive down and make inquiries. Fortunately, he soon found employment on the St. Petersburg Shopping News, under a man who is master of the business end of journalism—the end Jim felt he most needed to learn. That he is learning is proved by the fact of a liberal raise in salary at the end of his second week of employment and, recently, by the promise of a big chance in the future.

This big chance is the editorship next season of two weekly papers, The Record, and the Sunshine City News. Both of these are published by the owner of the Shopping News. Naturally, Jim is elated. As he put it, "I've always wanted to manage, and eventually to own, a good weekly newspaper. I know it won't be easy, but I feel I'm really started on the road I want to travel."

He gives Evansville college a good deal of credit for his success. He has made the acquaintance of a Florida college president, and this contact has convinced him of the superior quality of Hoosier education. But I could not help wondering how many of these Cuban sandwiches he had been eating; a steady diet of them might do untold things to a fellow. The next time I run into a slump, I think I shall dive down to Tampa and try a few.

Fourth Radio Quiz Contest Held Thursday

Juniors, Freshmen Compete; Frosh Have Highest Average

The fourth contest in the "Battle of the Classes" series was broadcast over station WGBF, when the freshman team competed with the junior team.

Standings of the classes totaled before last night were: first place, freshmen — 73%; second, sophomores — 51%; and fourth, juniors — 48%.

In the sophomore-senior bout, eighteen questions were asked; whereas only fourteen questions were asked in the freshman-sophomore bout.

Members of the teams who competed in the broadcast last night were: freshmen — Janette Rodman, Beatrice Buente, Ira Faith, Warren Pesci, Garnetta Butke, and Mildred Morgan; juniors — Dorothy Rothrock, Frank Kleiderer, Kathryn Schneider, Nina Lee Abshire, Art Fritz, and Meredith Hamilton.

Professor Browne asked the questions.

AFTER THE DEADLINE

The freshmen scored another victory in the "Battle of the Classes" yesterday, when they defeated the juniors 975 to 890 points.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS.....CONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

REPORTERS:

CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

"The fate of Evansville college

is being decided today," commented one of our students, Wednesday. As we write we do not know the outcome of the governor's conference, but we feel justified in making an analysis of the situation which faces Evansville college.

We feel that the ideal situation would be the continuance of the College under its present organization and sponsorship if the College could go forward to serve effectively the educational needs of the community.

The economic future of the College is quite indefinite as things are now. The Evansville Survey published and directed in 1937 by Carter Taylor representing Community Chests and Councils, Incorporated, showed that since 1921 the amount received from separate local campaigns or the Community fund ranged from eleven and one-half to twenty-nine percent of the total yearly receipts of the College. The Survey staff indicated that a problem existed as to whether Evansville college should remain in the Community fund but made no more definite recommendation that a policy be worked out by the board of directors of the Community fund and the Trustees of Evansville college.

The prospect of establishing an endowment sufficient to provide for the operation of Evansville college is dimmed by present economic conditions and by the huge amounts being collected by governments as taxes. These same factors make continued dependence upon contributions for current expenses a precarious business.

A four-year municipally-supported college would seem the best solution to the problem. Of course such a procedure might not be within the realm of possibility. There has been some objection to the city taking on the added financial burden.

Others have maintained that it would be better to get state support. If we could be taken over by Indiana university and operated as a four-year institution that would also be a happy solution. If the present move to bring this about fails, we feel that a vigorous effort should be made to obtain municipal support.

A spark of life has appeared

in an instrument of Evansville college's student government. The Student council held meetings Tuesday and Friday mornings. This group is composed of the officers of the Student Government association and the student vice chairmen of the Student-Faculty federation committees.

The Student Association constitution specifically assigns the body the duties of appointing two student members of the federation committees and conducting the spring elections. The Student council is, however, designated as the Administrative Board of the Student association and given the power to look after those affairs which are purely of student interest. We have heard complaint of faculty domination in student affairs. We have heard protests against the Administrative Board being the body to which everything must be submitted. Here is an instrument through which the students might consider their problems.

We would not have the Student council go against the rules which have been established and have proved beneficial. We would not desire that the Student council attempt to combat the Administrative Board. However, here is a means by which the students may make articulate their desires and opinions. If we are to have a democracy at our College, it is only reasonable that the students directly through their representatives must solve their own problems.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday assemblies have in the past often been disturbed by noise in the halls. We feel certain that it is the desire of the majority of students that this condition be corrected. If the students cannot through their representatives devise a means of carrying out their will in this matter, then democracy in student government at Evansville college is not proving practical.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

Ho Hum!

Vacation over—so much talk of New Year's Eve parties—much discussion of Christmas and presents—and resolutions made that probably have been broken by now.

Ho hum!

The day Margaret Ploeger was absent many boys either verbally or otherwise asked where she was.

Ho hum!

Seen at Charity Ball:

Virginia Stilwell and Jack Griffis.

Mildred Morgan and an admirer from Purdue.

Also seen:

Josie Lee Hill, Jeanne Baskett, Ann Yates, Eleanor Rake.

And our own Tom Trimble was the most courteous doorman.

Yawn

The skating rink at Boonville is becoming quite popular with Evansville students. A crowd from this institution was there on a certain Tuesday night during the holidays. Marjorie Bauer was doing a nice bit of skating—so was Owen Hamilton.

Among former E. C. students whose smiling faces were seen 'round and about the campus Monday before returning to their respective destinations were: Carl Bosecker, now attending Harvard Law school; Ronald Jacquess, senior at Purdue; Bernard Patberg, student at the University of Illinois; Herbert Roberts, now attending the American University Law school; Robert Wenner, of Boston Theological seminary; Olevia Davis, student at Indiana university; and Edward Parker, engineering student at Purdue.

DEAR ED:

Frankly, we're all getting a little tired of hearing about peace and war. It is an old question, and in view of the present state of world affairs it is little wonder that we weary of it all. But yet, the thought returns that as a generation of college students we are destined in a few short years to face a world that is being made today. Is the peace question vital? Should it interest us? At least we shall admit that it is of such importance that we dare not, we cannot, evade the issue, Accordingly, it is for this reason that most E. C. students are either actively or passively interested in the problem of peace. There is reason to believe that hidden away, in the soul of each one of us, there is a deep conviction concerning this very thing. But still we are tired of hearing about peace.

And why shouldn't we tire? Can we be expected just to sit and listen indefinitely and still have a lively interest. No, that is not our nature! We carve a part in our own welfare, a chance to carry our share of the load, or we lose interest by virtue of the burden of restraint.

In the state of Indiana, a peace oratorical contest is held each year. Representatives from ten or twelve colleges in the state participate in this contest. The winner of the state contest proceeds to the national contest where all the state winners are entered. Cash prizes are awarded to the winners of both the state and national contests.

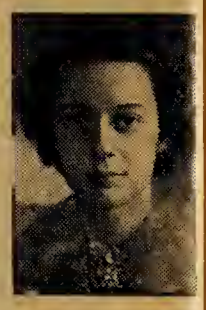
Isn't this on the order of what we have been wanting? Wouldn't it be at least a small move toward our part in a peace program. Yes, we are tired of hearing about peace and now we want to act! We can act if the student body will get behind such a movement or if a student organization will support a contest on the local campus.

J. A. Leatherman.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

TODAY is the Epiphany.



It is said that on the twelfth day after the birth of Christ three Wise Men came out of the East to Bethlehem to see the Child. They were richly robed and carried costly gifts for the babe. Twelve days they had travelled in search for the new King, following a star which had come to rest over His birthplace. When they came to the stable where He lay, they fell down and worshipped, and laid before the Child, the precious substances they had brought with them from distant lands.

For a long time the Epiphany was included in the feast of the Nativity and was climaxed by a play within the church. Now, it is regarded, more or less, as a separate festival.

Many people do not know the meaning of the Epiphany or the Twelfth Day. To them the birth of Jesus, the arrival of the shepherds, and the coming or the Wise Men are all centered around December 25, the birthday of Christ. Many have never stopped to think that, in that time even moreso than today, travel was a slow process and the three Kings had a long weary road to travel after seeing the star that heralded His birth. It is a wonderful thing that three men who were themselves sought out by many people, would journey twelve days to see a baby.

The gifts of the Wise men we know more of. Stories say that they brought gold, frankincense, and myrrh. We commemorate these offerings with our gifts to one another. These gifts should be thought of more as a symbol of friendship and the kind feeling a person has down deep inside at the Christmas season, rather than giving to receive.

The story of the three Wise Men is a very beautiful one which will always leave me refreshed and inspired.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

This being the first week since New Year's Day, Minnie (editor, The Crescent) wrote on the assignment sheet that all the columnists should start the year out correctly and decently by writing a good column. Such a statement although not directly stating the meaning, might easily be inferred to mean that some columns written by the aforesaid columnists were not up to the usual high standard of Crescent attainments.

And this makes me very sad. I accuse Minnie of being a slave-driver. Who is she to say "yea, yea" to such a statement? Here I am, working very hard, often getting my column in as much as half a day after the deadline—and look at the thanks I (and we) get.

If you see several people picketing the Rathskeller in the near future, you will know the answer. The columnists of the Crescent will have decided not to be sheeps.

* * *

Scholastic attainments reach a new high at Evansville college: (fanfare) a poster in the hall proclaims that The Sophomore Class Sponsers a Tea Dance.

* * *

Like oozed mud the drops
Of melody called jazz
Stick in squashy bits
Upon the consciousness.

Like raindrops of bitter cold
The negroid harmony splashes,
And blends in one puddle,
Into a sound.

Winged harmonies, unslurred notes,
Penetrates and more than pleasure seems
Of truer, more lasting fabric.
Not Goodman's, but the great composer's songs
Will linger in memory.

"Into a sound" may seem a little similar to a certain line in "The Ancient Mariner," but I think that that best represents what I want to say.

* * *

It is often said that applause and noise are good stimulators for a team of athletes. It is said that such will increase their playing ability.

There is a sport, track, that is not what is usually termed a spectator sport. Very few, if any, see the desperate effort of the distance runner, or any track man, to win a race or even to finish in good order. A man can give his supreme effort and not receive any praise but a few words from his team-mates. I have seen a man run until he was sick—others fall and cut their legs and get up to complete the race.

College Employment Situation Surveyed

Average Wage Of 50 Percent Who Work Is $7.37 Per Week

In a recent survey of the College employment situation Mr. G. R. McCoy, Evansville college field secretary, sent out a set of questionnaires, which has resulted in a compilation or average of 350 student's financial situation.

The following figures are taken from statistics, which according to Mr. McCoy are more accurate than would be an estimate, because they come from students' figures.

It was found that 50 percent of the students are working at the present time. Some of them draw only $1.00 per week and the highest one makes $30.00, however $15.00 per week he considered a high salary. The average wage is $7.37.

If this $7.37 per week were multiplied correctly by half the number of students in school, then by number of weeks in a month, and months in a school year the result would be a total of $55,000. This figure is the amount earned by working students per year.

One question concerned the number of hours carried by students. The school divides its average number between classes. The freshmen have an average of some less than 15; the sophomores, more than 15; the juniors, a little more than 14; and the seniors, more than 15. The interesting thing pointed out by Prof. McCoy was that Evansville college students can earn $55,000 a year and still keep up an average of nearly 15 hours when the average schools where students are not compelled to work their way through is 15 hours.

It was also noted that 64 percent of students must have work and there are only 50 percent who are working. That leaves an average of 14 percent who must find jobs to stay in college.

In The Theatre

WASHINGTON

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, one of the most popular film teams of recent years, have been reunited and they will come to the screen of the Washington Theatre next Sun., Mon., and Tues., Jan. 8. 9, and 10 as the co-stars of "Boy Meets Girl," the Warner Bros. film version of the comedy of the same name which was so big a hit on the stage.

Most interest, aside from that bestowed upon the stars will probably be centered around the debut as an important player of Marie Wilson, the pretty, blonde Warner comedienne, chosen by popular acclaim for the role of the waitress who is the unwitting cause of the farcial complications upon which the two writers played by Jimmy and Pat capitalize.

Ralph Bellamy, following his success in "The Awful Truth," Dick Forhan, and Frank McHugh also have important roles.

GRAND

It was a question of "romance or drama!"

Frankie Thomas, youthful stage and screen star chose the latter and then worried because he felt perhaps he had made a sad mistake.

It all happened during the filming of Universal's gay comedy drama, Little Tough Guys "In Society," which starts Sunday at the Grand Theatre with Mischa Auer, Mary Boland and Edward Everett Horton.

"You can play the rich boy who makes love to Helen Parrish, or be the leader of the Little Tough Guy gang," Producer Max Golden told the young actor.

After long consideration, Frankie chose to lead the kid gang, and then for three days he had to sit idly by on the sidelines watching Jackie Searl do the "rich boy's" love scenes with Miss Parrish.

"I didn't know they were going to hire Searl for the part," complained Frankie when the picture got under way. "And besides, how come he needed 17 re-takes on that kissing scene? He never took that long to do a scene before."

Y. W. Holds Worship Service

Margaret Lehman Leads Service Held Thursday

The YWCA held a worship program Thursday in the women's lounge, which was the first of its kind. Margaret Lehman, chairman of the worship committee, was in charge. World Fellowship, the theme of the program, was divided into four parts. Prayer was read by Nina Lee Abshire, Faith by Doris Heseman, Service by Ethel Moorhead, and Ideals by Regina Kleinknecht.

The YW sextet composed of Connie Pietzner, Anna Jean Lowell, Ruth Brown, Geraldine Young, Gladys Cooper, and Iris Buck, sang God is Our Refuge and Lord Speak to me that I May Speak. Members of the YW sang the following: In Christ There is No East Nor West, Saviour Hear Us We Pray, At Length There Dawns the Glorious Day, and Jesus Shall Reign.

NEWS NOTES

Thursday afternoon, January 5, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. the Campus Jitterbugs danced once again to the music of Harry High's orchestra in the men's lounge. The occasion was a no-date tea dance, sponsored by the sophomore class. The dance was in the form of a New Year's Party.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Morlock.

Mrs. Katherine Long will entertain members of the Secretarial Club for a dessert affair on Monday, January 9. A short business meeting will be followed by an informal panel discussion on business manners. A court reporter will be guest speaker. Eunice Henke, chairman, is being assisted in making plans by Mary Duncan and Nina Lee Abshire.

At the Faculty club meeting to be held January 19, Dr. Edgar McKown will read the paper entitled "I Believe". It is a discussion of the obligations of the College to contribute to a Christian philosophy of life and of ways of doing it.

Professor A. B. Cope will lead the discussion.

Reverend Richard Denbo, pastor of Old North Methodist church, will speak to the Double Alpha club at their supper meeting Tuesday, Jan. 10 at the Y. M. C. A.

His subjects will be "Prerequisites and Fees."

Professor Gaylord Browne spent his vacation in Washington, D.C., attending the Music Teacher's National association meeting which was held from December 28-30. It was the 60th annual meeting.

The National Music fraternity, Phi Neu Alpha, also held a convention there.

Members of Dr. Reeves' commercial methods class will spend the remainder of the semester under the direction of Mrs. Springer for additional training.

The annual guest day of the Faculty Dames is scheduled for Monday, January 9 in the women's lounge.

Mrs. F. Marion Smith will be the speaker. Hostesses will be Mesdames C. E. Reeves, Guy Marchant, James Morlock, Ima Wyatt and Miss Ina Nichols.

Gamma Delta To Hold Snow Party

Freshman Women Plan Affair This Evening In Lounge

Once again the Gamma Delta women are planning an entertainment for the members and their dates. It will be in the spirit of a January Snow Party on Friday night, January 6, at 7:00 o'clock in the men's lounge. The evening will be filled with novelties and dancing to the music of Harry High's orchestra.

Arrangements for decorating and entertaining are being made by Mildred Morgan, Eileen Bruner, Ruth Loebs, Elizabeth McCarty, Betty Lant, Kathryn Suhrheinrich, Ethel Morehead, and Hilda Wahnsiedler.

The members have invited Prof. and Mrs. Long and Dr. and Mrs. McKown to chaperon.

SOCIETY

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority had a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Lillian Newcom, 624 S. Norman Avenue.

Theta Sigma sorority held its annual Christmas party Tuesday, December 27, at the home of Miss Louise Froelich, 1308 N. Third Ave.

Castalian alumnae entertained active members with a holiday tea at the home of Miss Virginia Robinson, 1030 E. Chandler Avenue, Sunday afternoon, December 18.

Castalians also held a cozy Tuesday, December 20, at the home of Miss Bettye Johnson, 1018 E. Powell Ave. Christmas gifts were exchanged.

The regular Phi Zeta business meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. building. A nominating committee consisting of Melvin Seeger, Arnold Brockmole, Charlie Guard, James Crawford, and Yale Trusler was elected. Phi Zeta plans a Phi Zeta swing Tuesday night, January 17 in the men's lounge. The Federals will furnish the music. Frank Parker and Bill Kueker are in charge of arrangements.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

PERSONAL and AUTO LOANS
INTERSTATE Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream Gardens

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

TYPEWRITERS
Sales — Service — Rentals
Easy Terms
Reliable Office Equipment Co.
311 Sycamore St. Ph. 2-5511

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

DRINK VOGEL'S BEVERAGES
"There is a difference"
VOGEL'S
606 Market St. Ph. 5902

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Moffett Gets Jitters, Browne Gets Hot Thanks For The Lift

If we ever saw anyone with a bad case of jitters it was Coach Moffet of DePauw during the last four minutes of the basketball game at the Coliseum Tuesday night. The upstate coach almost wore a path in the hardwood trotting from his bench to the timer's table, and he had Professor Browne hot under the collar with his comments on how the scoreboard-time flashes were being run. Maybe he had a good excuse for the jitters, though. That 26-11 halftime lead looked mighty good, and then he saw it fade to a mere three points, and three points isn't much of an advantage in a game like the one Tuesday night.

The Knothole extends a great big editorial boquet to Dan Scism and Dick Anderson, sports Editors of the Evansville Courier and Press for the fine building up they've been giving the Aces lately. 8hese men wield a lot of influence over the sport program of the Tri-State, so we hope the team hangs up an enviable record this season in return for the publicity.

Although we heard quite a few people remark that they slightly resemble a piece of wearing apparel known as "Bloomers" almost everyone agreed that the new uniforms of the Purple Aces are flashy appearing outfits. It's that strip of elastic around the shorts legs that gives the impression we think, but no fooling, they're the latest thing in basketball toggery.

This freshman lad, Doerner from the little town of Mackey promises to develop into one of the greatest basketball players Evansville has ever turned out. His fifteen points against the conference leading DePauw team looked mighty fine.

The recent news dispatch from Hanover telling of the burning of the college gym causes us to wonder about our game up there next week. Maybe the damage has been repaired, and if so we wish Mr. George Bell, our esteemed contemporary up Hanover way would enlighten us.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

A cabinet meeting was held Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Miss Stieler's office. Final arrangements were made for climaxing the volleyball season.

Class tournaments will begin Tuesday afternoon, to be continued Thursday evening of next week. There will be two freshman teams, a sophomore and a junior-senior team. This is an elimination tournament, playing time is 30 minutes.

At a practice held Tuesday afternoon in the College gym, the following captains were elected. Freshman—Ruth Loebs and Beatrice Buente; sophomore—Margaret Lehman; junior-senior—Marian Redman.

This year, for the first time, there will be an inter-society tournament. This includes the Unorganized Women, Gamma Delta, Theta Sigma, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and Castalian.

MORE ABOUT

I. U.-E. C. Merger

(Continued from page 1)

ing only about 14% as compared to 25% as the national average. Dr. Smith at once began work to improve the facilities offered by the high school graduates of this vicinity. Recognized as vital needs of the college are reductions of tuition, better athletic facilities, more buildings with better laboratory and library accommodations and dormitories. Furthermore, there is a need in Evansville, for a graduate school, particularly in the field of education.

Attending the conference with the Governor were, besides Dr. Smith, Mayor William Dress, Representative Winfield Denton, Richard McGinness, Judges John W. Spencer, Jr., and Albert J. Veneman, and Senator John W. Hardy.

DePauw Tigers Hand Aces Second Loss

Purple Second Half Drive Falls Short Final Score 39-32

After spotting the De Pauw Tigers a 26-11 lead at half time, the Purple Aces came back in the second half to pull up within three points of the golden team, and then fell back to lose a hectic basketball game by a 39-32 score in the Coliseum Tuesday night.

The effects of the Christmas vacation was plainly visible in the first half playing of the Purples as they were sadly off form. De Pauw, however, was slipping them through the nets from all angles in the first few minutes, and piled up the overwhelming lead on the Aces. Kixmiller led the Tiger attack, and was hitting from any and all angles.

Doerner, freshman from Mackey, sparked the second half rally of the Purples, and accounted for fifteen points to enable the Aces to cut down the Tiger lead to 35-32 with five minutes to play. Smith and Kixmiller broke loose again at this point, and iced the game for Coach Moffet's team. The De Pauw victory kept the team from the North at the top of the Indiana Conference in a tie with Franklin's Grizzlies.

Katterhenry came through with nine points to run second to Doerner in scoring for the Aces, and Montgomery played a fine game at the guard position. His grabbing the ball from the backboard gave the Purples many a scoring chance they would not otherwise have had.

DePauw (39)	A	FG	FT	PF
Kixmiller, f	15	7	2	2
Smith, f	16	6	3	3
Franke, c	9	0	1	2
Landeck, g	4	0	1	2
Lindsay, g	9	3	0	3
Rhorer, f	1	0	0	1
Moore, g	3	0	0	0
Totals	57	16	7	13

Evansville (32)	A	FG	FT	PF
Katterhenry, f	13	4	1	0
Susott, f	0	0	2	1
Prusz, c	8	1	1	2
Maglaris, g	4	0	0	1
Montgomery, g	15	1	1	3
Selm, f	7	0	0	0
Doerner, f	14	6	3	1
Polk, g	3	0	0	0
Totals	64	12	8	8

Score at half: DePauw 26; Evansville 11.

Foul goals missed: Kixmiller 2. Smith, Franke, Katterhenry, Maglaris, Montgomery 2, Selm 2, Doerner and Polk.

Officials: Head and Gentry.

ACES WILL MEET CAVEMEN NEXT

After dropping a disappointing 39-32 decision to the DePauw Tigers Tuesday night, the basketballing Purple Aces of Evansville college will be fighting to get back on the right side of the ledger when they meet the Wabash Cavemen in Crawfordsville Friday, January 6.

Following the Wabash game, Coach Slyker's team will face a week of action as they meet Western Kentucky State in Evansville, January 10, and Hanover at Hanover on January 13. The Aces will be meeting Wabash, Western Kentucky, and Hanover for the first time this season. Their record for the season includes wins over Centenary and Illinois Wesleyan, and losses to Franklin and DePauw.

The Purples spotted DePauw a 26-11 lead at half-time in their game Tuesday night, and then rallied to pull up to a 35-32 score only to have Kixmiller and Smith break loose for the Tigers and win the game. Doerner, freshman from Mackey, Indiana, sparked the second half rally of the Aces, and accounted for fifteen points. Ed Katterhenry of Holland ran second in scoring with nine points.

Coach Slyker's team definitely showed the results of the inactivity of the Christmas vacation, but should be hitting their stride again by the Wabash game.

Purples Win Two Games on Home Floor

Centenary, Wesleyan Are Ace Victims

Slykermen Trounce Gentlemen 40-37; Take Illinois 34-37

Making it two wins in a row Evansville defeated the Gentlemen from Centenary college of Shreveport, La., 40 to 37. The visitors led 21 to 19 at the half. When five minutes remained Katterhenry hooked a right followed by a free flip by Prusz, this tied things up at 34 to 34.

Katterhenry, Doerner, and Montgomery all did their bit to bring the Aces to victory after a last attempt by Centenary to win the game.

Evansville (40)	fg	ft	pf
Katterhenry, f	5	0	1
Susott, f	0	4	1
Prusz, c	6	4	3
Selm, g	1	1	1
Polk, g	0	0	4
Montgomery, g	0	3	0
Doerner, f	2	0	1
Totals	14	12	11

Centenary (37)	fg	ft	pf
Williams, f	3	2	3
Bowerman, f	3	2	4
Manson, c	3	4	1
Olzak, g	0	0	3
Outsz, g	0	0	3
Sherman, f	2	0	2
Grimm, f	0	0	0
Cofer, g	2	0	1
Barrie, g	0	0	0
Harmon, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	18

Official—Jensen (Evansville); Wilson (Evansville).

Score at half—Centenary 21; Evansville 19.

Win number one was recorded when the Purple Aces handed Illinois Wesleyan a 43 to 37 defeat on December 16. Leading at the half 19 to 16, the Aces maintained the lead till the end.

Wesleyan (37)	fg	ft	pf
Walker, f	2	0	4
Monahon, f	1	1	2
Temple, f	0	0	1
Clays, f	1	0	0
Smith, f	0	0	0
Ruff, c	4	4	3
Grumm, g	0	1	0
Soeka, g	3	1	4
Anderson, g	4	0	2
Evans, g	1	0	0
Folkders, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	10

Evansville (43)			
Susott, f	5	2	2
Doerner, f	2	1	2
K'terhenry, f	5	3	1
Prusz, c	1	2	4
M'gomery, c	2	0	0
Hartke, g	0	0	0
Polk, g	0	3	0
H. Selm, g	0	0	2
Maglaris, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	11	13

Honolulu Conservatory of Music
WHERE ALL LOVERS OF HAWAIIAN MUSIC TAKE LESSONS
21 N. W. Sixth St. Phone 2-7326

SUESS
Barber and Beauty Shop
DIAL 3-0949
Weinbach at Lincoln

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

Specialists In
Hosiery and Lingerie
"Free Delivery"
"Free Gift Wrapping"
JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, January 13, 1939 • No. 13

COLLEGE TRUSTEES TO MEET

'Emphasis' Weeks Planned

Smith Announces Committees To Be In Charge of Series

President Smith announced that a series of five "emphasis" weeks has been planned for the new semester. The emphasis weeks will give the students a well-rounded program and furnish interesting material on subjects of vital interest to college students, such as vocations and professions, religious life, leisure time, marriage and the home, and citizenship.

Committees composed of two faculty members, and two students have been appointed to be in charge of each of the five emphasis weeks.

Each committee is to be responsible for the entire week's program including selection of speakers, promotion, publicity, selection and distribution of bibliographies and printed material.

The Administrative board is to have general supervision over the entire program, such as correlation of dates, and miscellaneous responsibilities.

Committee members are: vocation and professions—Dr. C. E. Reeves, Mr. Ralph Olmsted, Iris Buck, and John Schettler; religious life — Dr. E. M. McKown, Professor A. B. Cope, Charles Tyler, and Susanna Goldsmith; Leisure time — Dean Wahnita DeLong, Miss Lucille Jones, Alice Bentzen, and Yale Trusler; marriage and the home—Professor James E. Morlock, Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, Bettye Johnson, and J. A. Leatherman; citizenship—Dr. Floyd Beghtel, Professor H. P. Walker, Frank Kleiderer, and Kathryn Wills.

Board To Consider Proposal of Citizens' Advisory Committee

A meeting of the board of trustees of Evansville college has been called for next week, at which time the board will consider the proposal of the citizens' advisory committee made, Monday, to the effect that the board agree to permit the amendment of the College charter in such a way that the institution might become a college of Indiana university. The situation will be discussed with the student body in assembly Monday morning at ten A. M.

A hope that the college would be conducted as a four-year institution was also expressed by the committee. The action contemplated by the resolution would place the future of the College in the hands of the Indiana university board of trustees.

Amendment of the College charter by the state legislature in such a way that the board of trustees would be empowered to transfer the assets of the college to Indiana university is necessary to make the change effective.

The trustees will meet near the end of next week, but no definite time had been set Wednesday for the meeting. They have previously expressed approval of a plan whereby I. U. would run the College on a four year basis.

When queried as to how the proposed change would affect the degrees of alumni of Evansville college and as to the status of extra-curricular activities under such an arrangement, Pres. F. Marion Smith stated that alumni of Evansville college would become alumni of Indiana university, the only requisite being a small fee for the issuance of a new diploma. The extra-curricular program of the College, including inter - collegiate athletics

(Continued on page 3)

Frosh, Seniors Meet In Fifth Quiz Contest

Rhinies Still Lead Classes; Juniors In Second Place

Freshmen competed with the seniors in the fifth "Battle of the Classes" which was broadcast over station WGBF Thursday evening from the College auditorium.

At the end of the first four battles, the freshmen were leading with a percentage of 69. The freshmen have been in the lead during the entire contest; juniors are second with 54%; sophomores have 51% and the seniors are last with a score of 50%.

Students who participated Thursday are: seniors, Mary Duncan, Edward Grabert, Melvin Seegar, Rachel Yokel, Mildred Flentke, and alternate, Anna Blacker; freshmen, Victor Johnson, Tobin Groves, Phyllis Grusin, Everett Cope, Margaret Ploeger, and alternate, Helen Kreuzberger.

Next Thursday, sophomores will meet the juniors in the concluding "Battle of the Classes." The broadcast will be at 6 o'clock.

AFTER THE DEADLINE

In the "Battle of the Classes" yesterday evening the freshmen scored another victory over the senior class. The score was freshmen 800; seniors 770.

Noted Archeologist To Speak Here

One of the outstanding events on the year's program for the Evansville Society of Fine Arts and History is scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 17, at 8:00 o'clock in the Central high school auditorium. Dr. Barnum Brown, noted archeologist and curator of fossil reptiles, will discuss prehistoric man and his place in America.

Dr. Brown's presentation is worthy of notice in that he is one of the most able and experienced archeologists of our time. The lecture, illustrated with many natural color scenes, is free to all who care to attend.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Friday, January 13: Senior supper party — 5:00-8:30.
Members of the College A. C. E. chapter will be guests of the city teachers for a "studio night" at Washington school.

Saturday, January 14: Thetas will have a party at the Dutch Door.

Sunday, January 15: Remember the Civic Forum lecture.

Monday, January 16: Today begins the last week for pre-registration.

Tuesday, January 17: The home management class will visit the S. I. G. & E. Co.
Phi Zetas plan party.

Wednseday, January 18: See "Seven Sisters"!!

Thursday, January 19: A Musical Reverie will feature the Y. W. program. Faculty club meets.

Woll To Address Forum

Labor Leader To Discuss Union Issues Sunday

Matthew Woll, president of the International Photo-Engravers Union of North America, and an outstanding labor leader, will speak at the fourth program of the Evansville Public Forum, Sunday, January 15, at Central high school auditorium.

In the 1937 convention of the A. F. of L. Mr. Woll was named on a committee of three to negotiate peace with the C. I. O. Highlights of of his career have been his activities as vice-president of the A. F. of L., his long career in his own union, president of the International Labor Press of America and of the Union Labor Life Insurance company, and such non-partisan service as membership on the War Labor board and chairmanship of the Committee on Labor of the Council of National Defense.

He will speak on the subject, "The Issues in the Labor Struggle." Representatives of the Evansville Public Forum feel that, because of the great industrial groups in Evansville and because of the importance of the labor struggle, it was necessary to secure a speaker who could properly interpret the issues. They feel that Mr. Woll is a labor leader who not only knows his own side but the other as well, and who is genuinely interested in both.

Phi Zeta Swing Scheduled Tuesday

Phi Zeta fraternity will end its semester social activities with a swing session next Tuesday night in the men's lounge from 8:00 to 11:00 P. M. Frank Parker is in charge of arrangements.

Harry High and his Federals will provide music for dancing. Highlighting the program will be the Phi Zeta swing trio composed of Everett Northcut, Barney Sinnett, and Lowell Seacat. Decorations will be in red and black, fraternity colors. The new Phi Zeta illuminated emblem, made by Arnold Brockmole, will be used as a feature of the decorations.

Refreshments will include spaghetti and cokes. The party is a date affair. Faculty guests of the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. James Morlock and Prof. and Mrs. Dean Long.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Students are reminded of the following rule of the board of trustees of Evansville College. "No student may take final examination in any course until he has met in full all his financial obligations to the College."

In conformity with this rule I am setting Friday, January 20, as the final date on which all tuition payments, book store accounts, library fines, chemistry breakage fees, and any other College charges must be paid in full. Individual notices will not be sent. It is the duty of each student to make sure that his record is clear.

R. E. Olmsted, Ex. Sec'y.

Pictured above are the mother and the seven sisters, and the butler, as they will appear in the play "Seven Sisters," to be given Wednesday night by the Thespians. They are, first row—Warren Lear, Bernice Schnakenburg, Virginia Koehl, Frances Forster, and Jessie Kellams; second row—Wilma Brackett, Catherine Kessler, Phyllis Parker, and Ellen Witherspoon.

• • • • • •

Catherine Kessler To Play Lead In Comedy 'Seven Sisters'

A light comedy in Hungarian mood, "Seven Sisters," the Thespians' major production of the year, will be presented, Wednesday, January 18, at 8:15 in the College auditorium.

Catherine Kessler heads the cast, as the widowed mother who has seven pretty, but dowerless, daughters for whom she must find husbands. Miss Kessler has appeared frequently in Community Players productions. The daughters are Bernice Schnakenburg, Virginia Koehl, Frances Forster, Wilma Brackett, Jessie Kellams, Phyllis Parker, and Ellen Witherspoon. The men of the cast are Jay Brown, Clifton Niederhaus, Yale Trusler, Wilford Susott, Vance Hartke. and Warren Lear. Wilma Brackett and Clifton Niederhaus appeared formerly in the Thespian production, Noah, and Bernice Schnakenburg, Jessie Kellams, and Phyllis Parker were in last year's play Maidens in Uniform. The remainder of the cast are appearing for the first time on the College stage.

The play is built around certain national traits of character and social conditions of Hungary. Music, setting, and costumes are being designed to develop the folk atmosphere.

Seven Sisters written by Herzerg and translated by Edith Ellis, was produced first in this country by Daniel Frohman at the Lyceum theater in New York, with Lourette Taylor heading the cast. Production rights were obtained from the Dramatics Play service.

The complete cast of characters is as follows:

Mrs. Gyurkovics — Catherine Kessler; Katinka—Bernice Schnakenburg; Sari—Virginia Koehl; Ella—Frances Forster; Mitzi — Wilma Brackett; Terka—Jessie Kellams; Liza—Phyllis

(Continued on Page 4)

Philos To Publish Yearbook, Third News Organ

Campbell Announces Annual Project To Be Group Activity Record

Pi Epsilon Phi is supplementing its regular fraternity publication, the "Philo Memo," with a yearbook, the "Excelsior," according to announcement made by Ivor Campbell, publications secretary of the fraternity.

The yearbook is expected to become an annual project of Pi Epsilon Phi. Its purpose is to serve as a permanent record of group activity and as tangible evidence of progress. A history, individual pictures and description, summary of activities, calendar, and information about the Philo alumni organization will be included.

Including the "Memo", now in its third year, and the "Philo Bulletin," the monthly publication of the alumni organization, the "Excelsior" is the third regular Pi Ep news organ.

'Pinafore' Cast Decided Upon

Many E. C. Students To Sing in Local Production

The newly - organized Evansville Opera company directed by Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, music instructor at Evansville college, will present two well-known and popular operas, "Pinafore" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." They will be presented on April 14 and April 28, respectively, in the Bosse auditorium. The operas will be accompanied by a selected group of the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Prof. Gaylord Browne, head of the college music department.

The characters for "Cavalleria Rusticana" will not be selected until early in February, but the cast for "Pinafore" has been definitely decided upon. It includes several Evansville college students, among whom the Rev. Harry Thompson has the leading role. It is the part of Sir Joseph Porter, Josephine's suitor. The other college students and their roles are Lowell Seacat, the carpenter's mate; Jay Leatherman, the boatswain; and Connie Pietzner. Jack Elliot, a graduate of Evansville college, will play the villain, Dick Deadeye. Grace Henke and Reuben Waitman, who have also studied at the College, will have the leading roles of Josephine and Captain Corcoran, her father.

"Pinafore" is the story of Captain Corcoran and his daughter, Josephine, who fell in love with the first mate of the ship "Pinafore." The captain has already arranged for her to marry Sir Joseph Porter, a nobleman and ruler of the Queen's Navy, and Porter pursues his love affair in the company of about a dozen sisters, cousins, and aunts. Dick Deadeye, the villain, reveals the plot of the secret elopement of Josephine and Ralph, the First Mate. Buttercup, a woman selling wares, reveals that in childhood Captain Corcoran and Ralph were babies in her care and she exchanged them. So it proves to be that Ralph is of noble birth and the Captain of lowly birth. Immediately Sir Joseph Porter drops his love affair and Josephine is left to Ralph. Captain Corcoran becomes the first mate and Ralph becomes the captain. Captain Corcoran marries Buttercup and Sir Joseph Porter and his cousin Hebe make it a triple wedding.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS.....CONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

REPORTERS:

CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Why we did not write an editorial

on the outlook for Evansville college is what some people are likely to want to know when they see today's issue of the Crescent. Of course we are not so far removed from student life, that we are not aware that everyone on the campus wants to know what is going to happen. The students want to know definitely what is to be done. Would we have a football team? Would we have other student activities?

We cannot tell what is going to come about because we are not in possession of the facts. Although there are some people who have an idea about what the future may hold in store, no one can tell exactly what any proposed plan would mean.

We feel that it is the desire of practically every person affiliated with Evansville college that it remain a four year institution. That we feel is a major issue. Because of a sincere desire not in any way to hinder the consummation of any policy which looks toward a four year school, we refrain from expressing our opinions.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, you're wrong

in demanding a larger navy, more airplanes and more adequate preparation in general for war. We do not doubt the sincerity of those who think that arming is the way to security but we do take issue with them as to the advisability of their program.

It is true that the country as a whole seems to be sold on the idea that we must arm for peace. The public journals of the land would seem to indicate an overwhelming support for a vigorous rearmament program by the United States.

Nevertheless we have been of the opinion that at least a sizeable portion of the thinking people of our land dissent from this idea. We were confirmed to our belief by an expression of sentiment by the members of a College class Wednesday morning. Ten approved the administration policy of rearmament, whereas twenty-three thought it detrimental to the interest of world peace.

France is facing the possibility of a war with Italy. Czechoslovakia and Hungary may at any moment fly at each other's throats. Franco, with the support of the fascist nations, continues his drive in Spain. The United States has joined other nations in loaning money to China so that she may stave off for a while the seemingly inexorable pressure of the advancing Japanese military machine.

The United States needs a fundamental re-orientation of foreign policy. It would be much less expensive for the United States to employ economic sanctions against Japan and other aggressors than to arm in order to meet them on the battle field. It would be more economical for the United States to even make concessions to other nations to satisfy their needs than to arm against them. It is not a matter of choice; we must come out of our nationalistic shell.

The League of Nations has almost become a dead letter; the United States should join the League. The League probably would not be as strong as it would have been if the United States would have entered at its inception. However, the entrance of the United states would invigorate the only existing council of nations.

The League was defeated in the United States by demagogic declarations that it would lead us into wars on foreign soil against our will. In the first place the league could only advise a course of action after a study of a case of infraction of international law. In the second place such advice could be given only by the unanimous vote of a body in which the United States would always have a member.

At the very least the United States should join the Permanent Court of International justice which is popularly termed the World Court. This action has been recommended by every president from Harding to F. D. Roosevelt.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

"Butch" had a run-in with the law Tuesday night at the game. Three coppers, one on each side and one behind him, escorted our erudite musician out of the Coliseum at half-time. "Butch" looked a bit perturbed as he left, just as though his conscience might be bothering him.

Perhaps it could have been his 29th birthday or something that was on his mind.

Frank Merrick was at it again Wednesday in an 8:10 class. The discussion had touched upon national armaments as a means to world peace. F. D. R.'s rearmament announcement as to the United States armament program was brought up. Finally, a member of the class asked for a vote by class members on the question of whether the increased armament program would lead to world peace. 10 voted affirmatively and 23 negatively.

To which Merrick quips: "How many of the 23 are Republicans?"

DEAR ED:

An event, where? In the little hamlet of Sandusky, Indiana. What? The Evansville college choir was about to arrive. When? Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3. A Mother and Daddy anxiously waited again to meet the associates of their eldest son, who is a member of that group.

Homes of the people of the little town and community were gladly opened to these fine girls and boys who were over-night guests. And how much these people liked their visitors! Each host and hostess is sure he had the very nicest ones of the group.

Many funny things happened. For instance, why did one hostess show partiality or we'll say, preference to one boy, like supplying him with quilt patterns and so forth.

Some of the girls just adored the fat feather beds. And why did one house wife serve ice cream to the boys after the girls had gone to bed?

Speaking of girls—evidently some of them are slow to get up in the morning. At one of the homes the man of the house arose at 5 o'clock so that they might be sure to get away early enough to meet the bus at 8 o'clock. But after repeated calls he was very much surprised to find they did not respond. Anyway they were only a few minutes late.

Solved at last — the reason that the 3 fellows who stayed out in the country kept the bus waiting 45 minutes. The good house wife fried 40 sausage cakes for breakfast. And when the fellows were gone, so were the sausages. No wonder they were not able to be there on time.

Seriously, we did enjoy having the students with us. Most of them were strange to us and we were very strange to them.

The concert at Indianapolis was splendid and we like Prof. Hjortsvang a lot. In fact we would have liked to have kept the whole bunch with us indefinitely.

The Thompson Family, unanimously send greetings.

Mrs. Harry Thompson, Sr.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

TODAY is Friday the thirteenth. To individuals of superstitious nature, it is a day fraught with danger. Anything can happen. Dire calamities lurk around every corner and even the most innocent-looking object may have little poison stickers all over it to prick you if you handle it.

If a black cat crosses your path today, you had better not try to go any farther, as anything you do will have only the worst consequences. If you break a mirror on this day, it would be best for you to enter some monastery and lead, henceforth, a quiet, secluded life away from things that might fall on you or give way with you. Even then, you can't feel secure with lightning and cyclones still a part of this earth. If you walk under a ladder today, it is very, very bad. If you try to undo what you have done and walk back under the ladder, some one is certain to drop a bucket of paint on you, and it would probably be red. If you attempt to ignore the ladder and go blithely on your way, something dreadful will surely happen.

The wise person will remain at home in bed with the covers pulled up to his ears and the shades drawn, not putting forth even so much as a finger until Saturday the fourteenth. He will keep his eyes tightly shut in order to prevent being blinded by the foreign bodies flying around the room. During the day, he will only sip a little soup with nothing in it that could possibly choke him. Having taken these precautions, he is very likely to survive the day.

So passeth Friday the thirteenth!

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Further advances in scholastic realms — the bulletin board, last Wednesday, had a notice upon it which read as follows:

Found — Pair of black gloves with leather trim — in balcony.

* * *

What we all appreciate (I write from experience here) is a good gushy gob (commonly called 3Gs) of I - saw - Ed - with - Jeanne - last - night - and - do - you - know - that - she - is - going - steady - with - John.

It is invigorating to the finer senses and instructive, too, to hear such slop being spilled around here and there. What I mean is that there has evolved a growing sentiment towards the establishment of a large bulletin board in the front hall of the Administration building, and thereon will be written the names of "girls" and "boys" in the College who were last seen in the Retreat, the status of the romance, etc.

THESE ARE VITAL STATISTICS! Like deaths, births, and stuff. We need more publicity on who is going with who and why, how long they have been going together, and when was their last date.

If this (the community bulletin board) is not established, it should be the Crescent's duty to see that it will be done. I hereby make my petition to the editor (and other staff officials) that this be, henceforth, the purpose of The Crescent in its editorial policy: To promote the promulgation of facts concerning current campus romances.

* * *

With two hour finals beginning a week from next Monday, the exodus of reason will be complete — many people will stay up 'til 10 o'clock, cramming, while many others will gnaw (their) nails in secluded nooks. This, I predict, will retard prosperity.

* * *

Seriously, our grades for the semester will be determined very soon. Our classmate, Harry Slater, of Philosophy 101, might contend that the system of grading at E. C. is a relative matter. He might say that our grades are relative to other grades, which because of their variability, make it impossible to determine the true norm or passing mark. Of course, a graph could be made with the percentages of the students on the vertical scale and the number of students on the horizontal scale. But would this determine the true standard? We cannot know what that standard will be but there must be a standard, or else we would all be sages — on paper.

What interests most of us is not whether we pass or fail; but rather our point average is the focal point of our attention.

The elimination of the grading system we have at present — having merely passing and failing as marks — appears at first, to be a very commendable proposition. We all are certain that at some time our point average has suffered because of an imperceptible mistake on our part.

The elimination of the A B C's would tend, I think, to eliminate competition for higher honors in a student body. It seems more logical that we should still use our present system of grades — until the day when mankind seeks for knowledge on the basis of its intrinsic worth, rather than its capacity as a job-getter.

1938 Education Survey Placed On Reserve

Dr. Reeves Contacts Sophomores in Regard to Positions

Dr. Charles E. Reeves contacted all sophomore students during the past week in regard to their future positions in the teaching profession.

He has placed on reserve at the College library a series of nine exhibits on Placement Studies, based on reported vacancies in the teaching profession in 1938.

The nine exhibits and the conclusions drawn are:

Exhibit one: Summary of positions for which three or more vacancies were reported.

Exhibit two: Vacancies according to subjects.

Exhibit three: Trends in teaching vacancies, as well as the number of times vacancies appeared alone and in combination.

Exhibit four: Shows subject combinations of Evansville college teachers in 1938.

Exhibit five: Subjects in which Evansville college teachers were prepared during 1938.

Exhibit six: Subjects in which Evansville college teachers were placed in 1938.

Exhibit seven: Summary of subjects in which Evansville college teachers were prepared and placed in 1938.

Exhibit eight: Shows number of teachers who were not placed, and who still desire positions.

Exhibit nine: Number and percent of teachers placed in other professions during 1938.

NEWS NOTES

The members of the senior class will gather tonight in the women's lounge for a supper party and entertainment.

According to Jimmie Crawford, chairman of the senior social committee, there will be dancing and games after the supper, which has been arranged for 5:30. He urges all seniors to attend. The evening's entertainment will end at 8:30.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren entertained members of the Sans Souci club at their meeting Wednesday, January 11, with motion pictures which he took on his trip to England two years ago and those taken in Florida during the Christmas holidays this year. Mrs. Wm. V. Slyker was in charge of the program. The club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Richardt, 703 S. Kentucky Ave.

Robert Dossett, graduate of Evansville college in 1932, has been appointed instructor of physical education at the Luxor Gym club, 141 Sixth Street, New York City.

While enrolled at Evansville Dossett was a football man. After graduation he was secretary of the Agoga club at the Agoga Tabernacle. He has been in New York since February.

Professor H. P. Walker will begin a series of five lectures next Wednesday evening at the Trinity Methodist church.

Subjects for his first two speeches will deal with Czechoslovakia.

The Out-of-Town Women entertained with a pot luck Supper at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, January 11. The guests met at 745 S. Englewood, the home of Gladys Cooper, Phyllis Parker, Eleanor Walters, and Ruth Shireman. Dean DeLong was the sponsor and chaperon for the evening.

Dr. Reeves and Mr. Daniel Snepp attended a meeting of all chapters of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity in Indianapolis, Saturday, January 7. The subject of educational legislation in Indiana was discussed. Committees were appointed to study the situation. Dr. Reeves and Mr. Elder will investigate the needs of junior colleges in the community.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members held a business meeting January 12, at 10 A. M. in Miss De Long's room.

Whodunit Strictly On The Cuff Dusted Up By Semasiologist

(Ed. Note: To the class in Semantics goes credit for the story below. It was written by Dorothy Rothrock, a member of the class. For a translation see the glossary in next column.)

Once upon a time, Jenny, who was a bit of white meat on the beach, met a Rover Boy who thought she sounded like a swell canary so he took her up to the Scoutmaster who gave her the old one two and decided she was pretty good. They hired Jenny and turned her over to a flesh peddler who hunted for a spot for the kid.

Luckily, he had a chance to put her in a Whodunit strictly on the cuff. At her first broadcast, Jenny, who had never been in a studio before was taken on a sightseeing trip by one of the old cow hands.

Jenny was quite thrilled when her guide pointed out a famous stick waver whose specialty was the squeak stick.

Jenny's voice was easy on the cans and soon she was moved onto a cliff-hanger across the board. One night a fairy godfather in the fish bowl caught her act and decided to put her in his show in place of the Madame Cadenza who was a spreader. The program turned out to be a turkey because of a fairy god mother and a Town Crier who couldn't get along. Jenny thought the program laid an egg because of all the drooling. The show was so corny it finally folded and Jenny was on the beach again.

She knew the ropes now, though, so soon she was on a variety show that had a couple of woodsheds to put it on the nose. The star of the show was a gelatine who played a goose neck. His guest stars were mostly Lady Macbeths or on the beach players of a corn on the cob or a putty blower. The gelatine had clientitis but the flesh peddler harnessed a fairy godfather who took one look at the clameroo and scrammed.

Jenny wasn't too discouraged—she was an Abie now—so she looked around at some dead books until she found a dog that was offside. She dusted it up and shared a program with a woodchopper who was giving her lessons on his woodpile.

Jenny's love life was progressing too. She couldn't decide between an eighty-eight player, the wood chopper, or an old cow hand from the Dawn Patrol. Finally she decided on the old cow hand and left the web forever.

Bit if white meat on the beach: unemployed actress
Rover boy: junior executive in an advertising agency
Swell canary: good vocalist
Scoutmaster: senior executive of the advertising agency.
One and two: listened to her voice
Flesh peddler who hunted a spot for the kid: agent who tried to get her a position
Whodunit strictly on the cuff: mystery play without pay
Old cow hand: experienced staff member
Stick waver: orchestra leader
Squeak stick: clarinet
Easy on the cans: sounded good over the headphones
Cliff hanger across the board: radio serial thriller which broadcasts five nights a week
Fairy godfather: easy-going sponsor
Madame Cadenza: temperamental female vocalist
Spreader: one who takes more time than he is allowed
Turkey: failure
Fairy god mother: indifferent music director
Town Crier: vocalist with a loud voice
Laid an egg: was a failure
Drooling: unimportant talk
Corny: bad
Folded: finally withdrawn
On the beach again: once more unemployed.
Ropes: more about radio
Woodsheds to put it on the nose: two strict rehearsals to put it in broadcasting form
Gelatine who played a goose neck: tenor with a thin voice who played a saxaphone
Lady Macbeths: superannuated tragediennes
On the beach players of a corn on the cob: unemployed harmonica players
Putty blower: trombone player
Clientitis: trouble getting a sponsor
Clameroo: terrible rehearsal
Scrammed: left
Abie: seasoned radio actress
Dead books: Scripts that had been used in former broadcasts
Dog that was offside: very hackneyed one that was slightly off color
Dusted it up: rewrote it
Woodchopper: xylophonist
Eighty-eight: piano
Dawn Patrol: Early morning program
Web: broadcasting

In The Theatre

GRAND

The Bumsteads—Blondie, Dagwood and Baby Dumpling—are in the movies! The popular characters of Chic Young's famous comic strip will be seen in Columbia's "Blondie" first of a projected new series, starting Sunday at the Grand Theatre.

Portraying Blondie is Penny Singleton, a vivacious young musical comedy star of "Good News," "Follow Through" and "Hey Nonny Nonny." Dagwood's role is taken by Arthur Lake, an old hand at portraying comic strip characters, whose most notable role previously was "Harold Teen." Seen as Baby Dumpling is four-year-old Larry Simms, a screen newcomer whose present major distinction is that he's the living image of his comic strip counterpart.

WASHINGTON

"Four's A Crowd." with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell and Patric Knowles making up the stellar quadrangle, is the highly hilarious newspaper comedy which opens tomorrow at the Washington Theatre.

When Rosalind Russell, a newspaper reporter, wins Patric Knowles, playboy publisher, over to hiring Errol Flynn, a whirlwind press agent, as editor, Flynn picks Walter Connolly, a piratical captain of industry, as the butt of circulation-building campaign. Then he makes love to Olivia de Havilland, Connolly's granddaughter, which in turn makes everbody hopping mad — Rosalind because she is in love with Flynn, Patric because he's in love with Olivia and Connolly because he likes to get mad. From there on it's a free-for-all, with high comedy sustained throughout.

MORE ABOUT
Board To Meet
(Continued from page 1)

should not be affected either, he said.

President Herman B. Wells and the board of trustees of Indiana university have already expressed their belief in the necessity of maintaining a four year course in Evansville. The fate of the college will be in their hands if it is transferred.

At a meeting of the Evansville college alumni association, Sunday, the group unanimously adopted a recommendation to the effect that a four year college should be maintained. Anything less was termed a tragedy to Evansville.

The assembly Monday was arranged with the cooperation of the fine arts committee, which agreed to relinquish the time.

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

New Books In Our Library

by Jessie Kellams

"American Playwrights" — 1918-38 by Eleanor Flexner.

This book has a sub-title — "The Theater Retreats from Reality," and it presents, in a sentence, the ground plan of the book. Miss Flexner criticizes established playwrights in their professional and psychological retreat from reality in a manner which is intelligent and not contentious, and uses phrases that are new in the history of dramatic criticism.

"To 'tell sad stories of the death of kings' is no longer enough," writes Miss Flexner. "Above all, what is needed is a grasp of the forces at work in history." And again, "Modern science has clearly established that character is not an accident. It can be definitely related in great part, to certain factors in environment, heredity, opportunity, and acquired processes of thought. Yet the leading playwrights of the past two decades have patently ignored this."

Miss Flexner cites famous playwrights in general and specific indictment. However, she commends Clifford Odets, Irwin Shaw, Marc Britzstein and fellow-militants. There are kind words too, for those collectivized enterprises like the New Theater League, the now defunct Theater Union, the Group and Federal Theaters.

The Paderewski Memoirs by Paderewski and Mary Lawton.

Persons who expect to find a complete account of Pad's career in the present volume will be disappointed, as the story carries only to the outbreak of the war. The whole period of Paderewski's activity in Polish state craft, his experiences at Versailles, and his return to the concert stage, are left for a later volume.

Nevertheless there is much of interest in this book for both the casual reader and the musical specialist. The variety of Pad's activities, artistic and political, are an indication of the sharp intelligence and diverse mentality he possesses, and these qualities make of his recollections a stimulating and individualized picture of the period in which he grew to manhood. Student years comprise nearly half the book, and the famous people he met later make an impressive list. Miss Lawton has done well in refreshing Pad.s memory at many points, and in preserving an air of informality and unpretentiousness through the whole book.

SOCIETY

All women's sororities on the campus elected officers at their meetings held Tuesday, January 10.

Theta Sigma sorority met in room 215 and elected the following officers: Virginia Koehl, president; Martha Lynn, vice president; Rachel Yokel, secretary; and Martha Schmitt, treasurer. Other officers will be elected at the next meeting, January 17.

Additional plans were made for a party for Thetas and their guests to be given in the Mexican room at the Dutch Door Tea Room, Saturday, January 14. Professor and Mrs. Long and Dr. and Mrs. McCoy will be chaperones.

Castalian society met in the women's lounge and elected Dorothy Skelton, president; Anna Blacker, vice president; Elsie Van Cleve, secretary; Bettye Johnson, treasurer; Betty Jane Heines, critic; Mary Emily Halbruge, sergeant at arms; June Hamilton, librarian and Bernice Schnakenburg, chaplain.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority held their meeting in room 316. The following officers were elected: Kathryn Wills, president; Nina Lee Abshire, vice president; Phyllis Parker, secretary; Betty Baker, treasurer; Dorothy Rothrock, critic; Connie Pietzner, chaplain; and Ruth Brown, sergeant at arms. Plans were made for a "Dad's Banquet" to be given February 7, in the T-hut. Iris Buck is in charge of arrangements.

Phi Zeta fraternity will hold its semester election of officers next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. There will be no meeting due to the Phi Zeta Swing.

There was no regular evening meeting last Tuesday because of the basketball game.

Second semester officers of Pi Epsilon Phi will be elected next Tuesday night at the business session in the Administration building. Harold Selm, retiring president, has charge of the Pi Ep basketball squad.

TYPEWRITERS
Sales — Service — Rentals
Easy Terms
Reliable Office Equipment Co.
311 Sycamore St. Ph. 2-5511

DRINK
VOGEL'S
BEVERAGES
"There is a difference"
VOGEL'S
606 Market St. Ph. 5902

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE
LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

mild enough
for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Outstanding Freshman Appears
Butch is Loose Again
A Sad Face for Georgie

If they grow many basketball players like Wilfred Doerner up Mackey, Indiana way, then we're in favor of Evansville college placing an advance order for this year's crop right away. There have been few freshmen here at Evansville or any other college with the natural ability and skill of Doerner. For a freshman to trot out on the hardwood against the type of competition which the Aces face, and turn in one outstanding performance after another is something for you all to write home about. Personally we don't think they grow many basketball players like Doerner at Mackey — or any other place for that matter. If they did everybody else could just call off basketball.

We were talking to the esteemed Gaylord H. Browne, head of the music department yesterday, and "Butch" says he didn't mind his "arrest" at the game the other night, but he surely wishes he could have seen the last half of the Western battle. Well, we can't blame Butch, 'cause as basketball games come there have been few better. Incidently, in case you haven't heard, "the arrest" was just a gag. It seems some of the friends of our professor had arranged a birthday party in celebration of his twenty-first (says Butch) birthday, and they wanted to make sure he got there. Nice people!

There'll be an epidemic of bright new "E" sweaters hit the campus in the next few days. The sweaters which were awarded at the end of the football season have been released, and everyone is all smiles over the whole thing. The sweaters were held up because four new sideline jackets disappeared on the trip back from Hanover. Two of them came back, but two are still missing. So now that coach has been good enough to release the sweaters, how about bringing back the other two sideline jackets?

If you will recall, last year about this time we made some rather nasty cracks about the gym on the campus of a certain college in Indiana. The Aces had just been beaten there, and we said that it was due to the gym, which was not only an advantage to the home team, but dangerous to men unaccustomed to playing there. We didn't like the posts at the side of the playing floor. Well, the other night a man from a visiting team crashed into one of the posts and ended up in the hospital. We not only say we told you so, but offer this as proof that our remarks were not idle chatter.

We would like very much to take in the Hanover game at Hanover tonight. You see, our esteemed colleague, Mr. George Bell, is a student at Hanover, and he writes a column entitled "Panther Patter," for the Hanover "Triangle." Well, when Hanover and Evansville meet on the athletic battlefield, George and I can seldom agree about the outcome. Now, I'd like to see George at the game tonight because the Purple Aces are going to win, and Georgie will be looking mighty sad (again), and George does look funny when he looks sad, if you get what I mean.

Ed Katterhenry, junior from Holland, Indiana, will be at his forward post tonight against the Hanover Panthers. In his third year on the varsity, "tousle-headed" Ed continues to "mow 'em down."

MORE ABOUT
Seven Sisters

Continued from page 1

Parker; Klara — Ellen Witherspoon; Colonel Radviany—Jay Brown; Gida Radviany—Clifton Niederhaus; Ferenz Horkoy—Yale Trusler; Michael Sandorffy—Wilford Susott; Toni Teleki—Vance Hartke; and Janko—Warren Lear.

The following students are helping with production:

President — Clifton Niederhaus; Business Manager — Bettye Johnson; Stage Director — Harry Thompson; Assistants — Katherine Froelich, William Kueker; Properties— Maryrose Roach; Assistant — Connie Pietzner; Costumes — Dorothy Rothrock; Dramatic Director — Pearle LeCompte; and Assistants—Jessie Kellams, Phyllis Parker.

Uniforms have been obtained from Van Horn, Philadelphia, and the properties from the Two Lady Shop in Newburg.

Wabash Beats Slykermen By 44-38 Score

Is Third Consecutive Conference Win For Crawfordsville Team

In a hard fought game the Purple Aces fell before the Little Giants of Wabash by a 44 to 38 score last Friday night at Crawfordsville. The game was the fourth straight Indiana conference defeat for Evansville, while it was the third win for Wabash in league competition.

At the half point the score was tied at 21 all, but the up-state team proved just a mite tougher than the Aces.

Outstanding for the Aces was Katterhenry, who made eight field goals and a pair of free throws. Montgomery was second with four field goals and one free throw. First for the Little Giants was forward Berns with seven field goals.

Wabash (44)

	fg	ft	pf
Berns, f	7	0	2
Vosloh, f	0	3	0
Fisher, f	2	0	0
Shiveley, c	1	3	4
Long, c	3	2	1
Rhode, c	0	0	0
Kitzmiller, g	3	0	1
Hawkins, g	2	0	1
Campbell, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	9

Evansville (38)

	fg	ft	pf
Katterhenry, f	8	2	0
Doerner, f	1	0	4
Sussott, f	2	1	1
Prusz, c	0	0	3
Selm, c	1	0	3
Montgomery, g	4	1	2
Polk, g	1	0	1
Maglaris, g	0	0	0
Duvall, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	14

Halftime: Wabash 21; Evansville 21.

Referee, Pitcher; umpire, Dunlap.

ACES, HANOVER TO CLASH

Slykermen Defeat Western

Win Game During Last Minute of Play By 49-48 Count

Katterhenry, Doerner Make Shots To Score Final Points For Aces

by Tom Trimble

What proved to be the most thrilling game of the season thus far was played last Tuesday night at the Coliseum when the Purple Aces stopped the fast and lengthy team of Western State by a 49 to 48 score.

The game started off with a fast pace and the scoring was about the same for both teams until the middle of the half when the Aces draw away. At one time the score was 17 to 11 in their favor, but nearing the half the score was much closer. When the half time gun sounded the score stood tied at 24 all.

The start of the second half brought on a sudden burst of scoring from the Hilltoppers. The Aces proved that they could dish it out as well as take it, however, for with the score at 44 to 35 and ten minutes to play they began to take hold on themselves. When the old clock rolled around and showed one minute to play the score stood 46 to 48 in favor of the Diddle coached team. Katterhenry made a free throw and as the gun was held in the air Doerner, freshman flash, tossed the final basket.

Doerner and Montgomery, first year men, did much to bring victory to the Aces. Doerner made six field goals and two free throws, while Montgomery contributed five field goals. Katterhenry, Susott and Prusz also played a bang up game. Maglaris flashed the old form in the second half.

First in the scoring for the Hilltoppers was Towery who connected with nine field goals and one free throw.

The defeat was the first for Western and the fourth win for the Aces over non-conference competition.

In the preliminary game, the freshmen proved that they could play a better brand of ball than the upperclassmen by handing their fellow students a 23 to 15 defeat.

Summary:

Western (48)

	A	FG	FT	PF
Sadler, f	12	2	4	1
Ball, f	7	1	1	3
Towery, c	19	9	1	4
Hackett, g	8	2	1	2
Stemm, g	8	0	1	2
Walters, c	12	5	1	1
Taylor, f	1	0	1	0
Totals	67	19	10	13

Evansville (49)

	A	FG	FT	PF
Katterhenry, f	10	3	1	0
Susott, f	4	2	4	1
Doerner, c	17	6	2	1
Montgomery, g	14	5	0	3
Prusz, g	9	2	1	3
Maglaris, g	7	2	1	1
Totals	61	20	9	9

Foul goals missed: Katterhenry 3, Doerner, Montgomery 2, Maglaris, Ball, Towery, Walters.

Freshman Girls Win Tournament

Defeat Thetas 21-18 In Girls' Inter-Society Volleyball Match

by Nina Lee Abshire

The girls' inter-society volleyball tournament Monday evening ended with the freshmen girls winners 21-18 over the Theta Sigma society, runners up in a fast match held in the college gym.

Forty-five girls, representing Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Theta Sigma, Castalian, Unorganized girls, and freshmen girls participated in the contest.

Elsye Grossman was captain of the winning team. Other members were Leona McCutchan, Grace Wellmeyer, Anna Voelker, Ruth Stippler, Vernita Weitzel, Helen Kreitzberger, and Beatrice Buente. Throughout the entire meet the freshmen showed unusual calmness and ability to cooperate.

Martha Lynn was captain of the Theta Sigma team, which was defeated in the finals. The Thetas played a fast game, but could not equal the smooth work of the freshmen.

The unorganized girls bested the Castalians in the first round 21-9, and the freshmen won over the Sigs 21-13.

In the semi-finals the Thetas emerged victors over the unorganized Girls 21-18.

Purple Team To Meet Old Foe In Game Tonight

Face Indiana State Team Monday Here; Play Franklin Next

Three of the toughest games on the schedule are lined up for the basketballing Purple Aces during the coming week. To-night the purple warriors journey up the river to meet Hanover; Monday night they face Indiana State on the Coliseum floor, and Saturday, Jan. 21 they face one of their strongest foes, Franklin, in a return game.

Hanover, after opening their season with a smashing win over the University of Louisville, seemed to fade, but came back to win their first conference victory against the faltering Oaks of Oakland City college this week. Evidently they are improving rapidly, and will be hard to handle.

Indiana State, with the new coach Glen Curtis at the helm, is reputed to be a stronger outfit this year than last. The Purples tromped the State boys last season. Franklin nosed out the Aces 31-30 in their first game, and the Purples are all set for their second crack at the up-staters next Saturday night. DePauw handed the Grizzlies their first defeat the other night, and the improved boys of Coach Slyker may be able to do the same.

Both of next week's games at home will be underway at 8:15.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream Gardens

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Honolulu Conservatory of Music
WHERE ALL LOVERS OF HAWAIIAN MUSIC TAKE LESSONS
21 N. W. Sixth St. Phone 2-7326

Specialists In
Hosiery and Lingerie
"Free Delivery"
"Free Gift Wrapping"
JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, January 20, 1939 • No. 14

Two E. C. Novice Debate Teams Participate In Franklin Meet

Debating at Evansville college got under way for the season when two E. C. teams participated in the Franklin tournament for novice debaters held at Franklin college last Saturday.

At least a dozen men are planning to debate this season. The veterans returning are Charles Tyler, Emory Fulling, Roy House, Ivor Campbell, and John McCarty.

Those trying for the squad for the first time are: Edward Grabert, Don Todrank, Bernard Wintner, Vance Hartke, Arthur Fritz, and Harry Thompson. Jay Brown and Bill Comiskey may also participate.

Subject Is "Pump Priming"

The subject chosen for inter-collegiate debating this year is, Resolved: That the United States should cease all spending for the sole purpose of stimulating business. The subject is popularly termed "Pump-priming."

Miss Pearl LeCompte, debate coach, has six engagements scheduled for this season. On February 10, the College will place an entry in the State Oratorical contest at Manchester, and at the same time an E. C. team will debate a Manchester team.

Will Meet Anderson

On February 23, the College will participate in a triangular meet at Anderson which will also include a Manchester team. On February 24 and 25, the outstanding event of midwest intercollegiate forensics, the Manchester tournament will take place. Miss LeCompte has entered E. C. in the "A" division. Schools from all over the mid-west will participate.

Other matches, to be held here are scheduled with Rose Poly, on March 3; with Illinois college of Jacksonville, Illinois, on March 14; and with Cornell college of Iowa, on March 28. The latter team will be composed of women.

Wintner and Todrank as an affirmative team and Grabert and Hartke, negative, were the College representatives in the tournament at Franklin on Saturday. Although no official decisions were made, a system whereby student participants rated each other shows Evansville to be off to a good start in this season's forensic war. The averages turned in gave the negative team 80 points and the affirmative 77½. These scores were slightly above average.

Seven Indiana colleges participated in the meet: Butler, Manchester, Goshen, Wabash, Indiana university, Franklin, and Evansville. T. H. Hutlen of Franklin was in charge.

Of the E. C. participants, Grabert

(Continued on page 3)

E. C. BAND WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT SOON

Schnabel To Direct Second Annual Midyear Program February 2

Directed by John Schnabel, the Evansville college band will appear in its second annual midyear concert Thursday, February 2, at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium.

Guests Invited

Superintendents and music directors of nearby schools have been invited to the concert as guests of the band.

"Holiday Overture" by Leidzen will be the opening selection on the program, followed by "Russian Sailors' Dance" from "The Red Poppy" by Gliere; Festival March by Victor Herbert; Bennett's "From Africa to Harlem;" Selections from Tannhauser by Wagner; and a group of marches. Special numbers will include The Three Aces cornet trio, composed of Dean Seegert, Bob Springer, and Don Langford, who will play "Echo Waltz." Another specialty will be Oscar's Hungry Five, a German band, composed of Evertson Zell, Roland Zengler, Dean Seegert, James Stocker, and Milford Graulich.

Band Has 45 Members

The band is composed of approximately forty-five members, of which half are College students and the other half are from groups outside the College. College students in the band are: Luella Padgett, Everett Jarboe, Bernice Schnakenburg, Don Schneider, Helen Weiss, Walter Moll, Ellen Witherspoon, Meredith Hamilton, Harry Eaton, Charles Wesselman, Paul Dassel, Andrew Pflug, Charles Zachritz, Evertson Zell, Jay Leatherman, Edward Meece, Francis Pollard, and Bervie Scott.

(Continued on page 4)

Wheeler Next Forum Series Speaker

Senator To Discuss Government Control Of Business Jan. 22

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, labeled "a great liberal statesman" will discuss "More, or Less, Government Control in Business — Which?" at the next public Forum lecture on Sunday afternoon, January 22, at 3:00 p.m. Senator Wheeler, a resident of Montana, was scheduled to appear on November 13 of last year, but because of official orders he was forced to cancel his appointment.

The Senator's latest effort was his blocking of the Supreme Court reorganization bill when he opposed the President in what is characterized as "the most hotly contested issue in American affairs of the past half century."

After a so-termed "flaunting of public opinion in 1920" Senator Wheeler won Montana support for his re-election to the Senate in 1922, at the age of 41, where he has since remained.

According to the committee in charge of the Public Forum lecture series, the Senator's labor record is 100%, having fought for the Railroad Pension bill, and the amended Railway Labor act, among other battles.

SENIORS TO GIVE DANCE

Swing Party Is Open To Entire College; To Be Held January 30

It is the opinion of Yale Trusler, senior class president, that, "Students of E. C. will be deserving of some kind of diversion if and when they survive the ordeal of final exams."

As a result of this statement in a senior class meeting last Tuesday, a "Second Semester Swing" will be sponsored by the senior class on Monday evening, Jan. 30. The dance will be held in the gymnasium from 8 to 11 p.m. All students at the College, faculty, alumni, and former society members are invited to the affair.

All arrangements for the dance have been made by the social committee of the senior class consisting of James Crawford, chairman, Anna Blacker, and Bettye Miller.

Final arrangements for the party have not been completed, but according to Trusler there will be specialty numbers in addition to the swing session.

Conference And Board Consider College Future

Advisory Committee Proposes Legislative Bill To Alter Charter

A meeting of the Conference committee in Indianapolis, Thursday, and a meeting of the College board of trustees, today, to consider the latest proposal of the Citizen's Advisory committee are the latest developments in the move to reorganize Evansville college.

The proposition of the Advisory committee is that the board propose a bill to the legislature which would change the charter of Evansville college in such a way that the trustees could then turn over the assets of the College to Indiana university.

The exact phraseology proposed would "make Evansville college a college or school of Indiana university." Neither officials of Evansville or of Indiana will support a bill which would set a definite limit to the number of years of work that could be offered here in event that the change is effected.

The officials of Indiana university—President Herman Wells and the Indiana university board of trustees—want a flexible bill in the event that the proposed change becomes effective. Their attiude is revealed by this quotation from a recent communication to Dr. F. Marion Smith: "The university must be free to meet the changing conditions that may develop through the years." Dr. Smith and the Evansville board of trustees have throughout the reorganization movement held that nothing should be done which would affect the opportunities for higher education of the people of the tri-state area which the college now serves.

It is the hope and confidence of the students now in E. C. that under university control every fair adjustment possible will be made to assist those students who have passed beyond junior college rank in completing their work for their degrees. Financial inability in many cases would prevent persons from finishing their courses anywhere else.

Classes Battle Last Time In Quiz Yesterday

Phi Zeta Fraternity Challenges Pi Eps To Radio Contest

In the concluding contest of the radio quiz series last night, the juniors met the sophomores. It was the last program of a series of six scheduled between the four classes.

The quiz idea, new to college radio programs this year, will not be dropped, however. At least one more of such programs is insured if Pi Epsilon Phi answers Phi Zeta fraternity's challenge to participate in such a contest next Thursday. The challenge appears in today's Crescent.

The sophomore team last night was captained by Ray Hauck. Others on the team were Charles Raeber, Eunice Henke, Margaret Lehman, Lois Jones, and Ellen Nolte.

Juniors facing the microphone in addition to Jean McGinness, captain, were: Bill Kueker, Bettye Johnson, Elsie VanCleve, Ed Blackwell, and Arnold Brockmole.

Although the results of the series have not been finally announced, the freshmen are virtually sure of first place in the scoring. Their percentage is 69. The juniors entered the race last night in second place—just fifteen points behind the leaders. Their chances were regarded as very slight for victory over the frosh.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Jan. 21: The Aces play Franklin here. Those students who have not yet pre-registered may still do so today, but only by appointment.

Sunday, Jan. 22: Thespians meet at the home of Miss Le Compte.

Monday, Jan. 23: Have you heard that finals begin today?

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Les examens finales (so somebody told me).

Wednesday, Jan. 25: See the foreign movie.

Thursday, Jan. 26: There will be no Y.W.C.A. meeting.

Friday, Jan. 27: Sigs entertain their dads with a banquet.

Monday, Jan. 30: The senior class will give an after-finals frolic.

Thursday, Feb. 2: Attend the concert by the College band.

AFTER THE DEADLINE

In the season's last "Battle of the Classes" the junior class defeated the sophomores 850 to 325.

The freshmen came out victorious with 68.6%. Percentages of the other classes are juniors 59.6%, seniors 52.5%, and sophomores 43.1%.

Further radio programs have not been definitely planned but arrangements are being made for another "Battle of Wits" next week.

Trusler Leads 'Seven Sisters' To Triumph

Stars As Horkoy In Comedy; Kessler, Brackett Praised

By F. Warren O'Reilly

Wednesday evening a large crowd of students, members of the faculty, and friends of the College was present in the College auditorium, as the curtain was raised on the Thespian Dramatic club's production of "Seven Sisters". It was under the capable direction of Miss Pearl LeCompte assisted by Jessie Kellams and Phyllis Parker.

A Hungarian folk comedy, dealing with the efforts of Widow Gyurkovics to marry off her seven daughters, Edith Ellis's play has the usual comedy ending (Boy Gets Girl) with an unusual plot and setting. The action takes place in the common hall of the home of Widow Gyurkovics in a small garrison town near Budapest.

The widow, portrayed by Catherine Kessler, in a most motherly way, taught her children the domestic arts, and gave each of them an R. E. P. living room set and 6 jars of peach jam, in addition to their collections of linen, as a generous dowery.

Yale Trusler, who starred as Count Ferenz Horkoy, masqueraded as Pierrot at the ball, and as their cousin Toni Teleki, so he could visit the family.

Ingratiating himself with the family he seeks to marry off the three oldest girls in a year as he wishes to win his bet with Mitzi. Wilma Brackett, as the coquettish Mitzi flirted in a very convincing way. First Horkoy trapped Colonel Radviany in the jam closet, and successfully demanded his intentions toward Katinka, the eldest sister, who has hidden him. In the second act he aroused Lt. Sandorffy's pity and love for Sari, the second sister, whom he has led Sandorffy to believe is the neglected wife of Colonel

(Continued on page 3)

SENIORS PLAN MEETINGS

To Be Held Second Thursday Of Month Feb. 9 Is First Date

In a supper meeting held in the women's lounge last Friday evening, the senior class voted to hold a combined social and business meeting once a month until their graduation in June. Jimmie Crawford arranged for the monthly meetings—second Thursday of each month—and he reports that the first will be held February 9. Other meetings are scheduled for March 9, April 13, and May 11.

According to Kathryn Wills, senior vice-president, the purpose of these meetings is two-fold. First, the meetings will serve as a social get together for the seniors with refreshments, dancing, and games. Secondly, the meetings will provide ample time for the class to work out its social program and activities relating to graduation.

All seniors are urged to attend these monthly meetings joining in on the fun and activities proposed by the class.

Dean Charles E. Torbet has announced that registration for the second semester will be completed Monday, Jan. 30. He stressed the fact that persons whose names begin with letters from A to L should register from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. Those between M and Z should wait until the afternoon, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. to register. Exceptions will be made only in cases where it is impossible to meet this schedule because of some bona-fide reason, such as a conflicting work program.

Pi Epsilon Phi, Phi Zeta Elect New Officers

Ivor Campbell To Be Pi Ep Prexy; Phi Zeta Head Is Brockmole

Election of officers of Pi Epsilon Phi and Phi Zeta fraternities was held at the College, Tuesday evening.

Ivor Campbell will succeed Harold Selm as president of Pi Epsilon Phi. Other officers are Henry Luerssen, vice-president; John McCarty, secretary; Howard Selm, treasurer; Eugene Robinson, sergeant-at-arms and James Chilton, chaplain.

Phi Zeta fraternity will be headed by Arnold Brockmole who succeeds Eddie Grabert. Additional officers elected are Edgar Katterhenry, vice-president; Bryant Dawson, secretary; Max Thompson, sergeant-at-arms; Bernard Wintner, council; Vance Hartke, chaplin; Frank Parker, prosecuting attorney; and Don Todrank, critic.

The various officers will take over their new positions with the beginning of the new semester.

Officers of the three women's societies were elected last week at which time Kathryn Wills, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Virginia Koehl, Theta Sigma; and Dorothy Skelton, Castalian were elected presidents of the various sororities.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS.....CONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

The Future of the Liberal Arts College

was the title of the publication which Evansville college brought out late last fall. We are now at the cross-road along the journey which this, our own liberal arts school, is taking.

If the flexible bill, which will be introduced in the present session of the Indiana legislature, were to be so amended as to limit the institution to a two-year course, those forces which are working for its passage would oppose it. Suppose the amendment to Evansville college's charter were to pass in the form which the supporters of the move desire, what could we expect to take place?

The destiny of Evansville college would rest in the hands of the board of trustees of Indiana university. They have given their opinion that Evansville deserves a four-year school. President Wells and the deans of the university concur in this opinion. With Indiana university carrying on a program to meet the needs of this region, the future of Evansville looks bright.

Although the legislature has been rather liberal in recent years, we feel that it is within the realm of probability that appropriations may not allow I. U. to expand as much as she would like. Even some of the faculty at I. U. fear that their salary will be reduced in order to pay for the operation of new PWA constructed buildings. An action of the I. U. board of trustees with which we are cognizant leads us to believe that they are political in their outlook. Unfortunately we do not have implicit faith in politicians.

We feel that it would be a sad mistake to try to operate less than a four-year school at Evansville. What would be the added inducement to students to attend Evansville college for two years whereas they could attend a four-year institution for only twenty-five dollars more. A two-year school could not be expected to support as much extra-curricular activity as a four-year institution. It would certainly tend toward a round of lectures, laboratory periods, and exams.

There is certainly a possibility that the bill to amend our charter may be defeated. If this were to eventuate, Evansville college could go forward on its own. Its future would perhaps not be as promising as the best that might be expected from affiliating with Indiana university. Nevertheless, we feel that such a course is a definite possibility for our alma mater. It might never adequately meet the needs of the surrounding region. It can, however, go on rendering a definite service. There are some people who are not absolutely sold on education by the mass production method. We, too, feel that there is still a place for the small college.

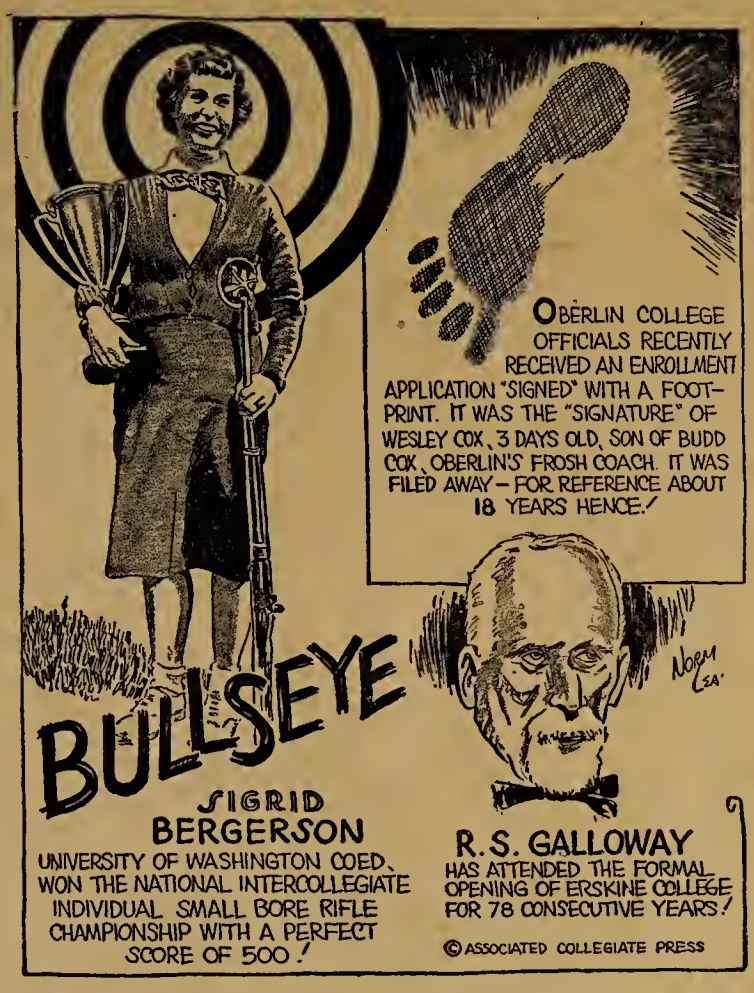
Exams take the joy out of life,

but we don't know what can be done about it. We know that professors would be really relieved if they did not have to make out and grade examinations. What student would not enjoy life much more if it were not for exams and their accompanying grades?

The sad thing is we cannot get along without these things. Although last minute cramming is probably of little value, perhaps it is better than no study at all. The prospect of the final day of reckoning is also an incentive to day by day effort.

An arrangement whereby students tried to gain knowledge for its value would be ideal for professor and student. Such a motivation would invigorate the intellectual life of the colleges and universities. However, it is useless to dream of education for the masses based on such a motivation. We need exams and grades. We, speaking colloquially, have to "grin and bear it!"

CAMPUS CAMERA



DEAR ED:——

I am just as democratic and peace loving as you are, and for that reason and none other, allow me to question the validity of your editorial policy wherein you dissent with the present rearmament program as detrimental to the welfare of this nation. True your policy received the confirmation of 23 class members, yet I am led to wonder if this expression is not but the voice that cries from the heart and soul of every American who condemns war as a crime against man and a sin against God. Today, one must not only adapt one's judgment to the spirit of the Age, but the judgment must emanate from the brain —not the heart. Condemnation of an evil will never isolate it from us!

If my diagnosis is anything like correct, you are sincere in purpose but inconsistent in method. In the face of a vastly increased local crime wave, you would not trust your security to the present police force; yet you are willing to entrust a heritage born of sweat and blood to our present defences in spite of the vastly increased danger? Should not we be careful lest in our attempts to avoid war, we imperil our chances of preserving peace! Would not inadequate defences encourage and invite aggression! Is not the way to make war impossible, the means of making victory certain!

Shall we forget those unpardonable and unretrievable sins of 1917 when this unprepared nation, enriched the pockets of the war traders with over a billion wasted dollars buying weapons that were deficient and defective. Shall we forget those silent souls sleeping quietly under God's acres who valiantly faced the German onslaught with inadequate and antiquated weapons. Shall we forget the Minutemen of '76, and entrust our destiny to moral cooperative methods, in a day when the God of Mars is with the strong, where might is right, where the end justifies the means, where treaties are broken with Reno rapidity; or shall we make an intelligent preparation for events before they occur?

Is it not clear, that if Fascists believe in their creed and will fight for it, and if democracy believes in its creed but will not fight for it—Fascism will win. Man makes his own history or else it is made for him! Posterity reaps what we sow today; if we persist in unpreparedness, defeat is but our doom. Pacifism is a wonderful theory, but let us not delude ourselves, for while "God's garden" continues to be populated by the "Flower of Humanity;" just so long will human nature assert its brutal, selfish self. When the celestial doctrine of Pacifists is preached unmolested in Fascist streets, I too, shall joyously listen. Until then a Pacifist can be nothing other than a wolf in sheep's clothing undermining, tho perhaps subconsciously, the very hand that feeds it, along with the very ideals which our forebearers with untiring dreams, worked and suffered and died for. Until then I shall trust to the sword and shield entrenched in the undaunted hand and heart of American Youth.

—Bert Miller, '39.

Student Verse

Let me call you sweetheart
I'm in love with your machine.
Let me hear you whisper
That you'll buy the gasoline.
Keep your headlights glowing
And your hands upon the wheel.
Let me call you sweetheart
I love your automobile.

—from Bosse School Spirit.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

One hundred and fifty-six years ago TODAY marked the end of the Revolutionary War. A war fought to found a new nation, a new government, a democracy.

Eight long years the colonists fought against the far-reaching, formidable power of England. Eight years they fought, when there was not enough food or clothing for the army. Shoes were a luxury. If a man died with his boots on, he lost them shortly afterwards. Many days were black with defeat for the colonists. The British were better armed and equipped, better trained, and better fed. The colonists had no men from which to draw support for the army. Every man who died was one less soldier to fight for his country. On the other hand, the British had plenty of resources, and money with which to hire soldiers. And they did.

Perhaps that is what lost the war for England. The colonists were fighting for something more than can be expressed by money. They fought for their liberty and their rights as men.

Untrained in military maneuvers, the colonists resorted to a kind of bush warfare that left the British utterly bewildered. A red coat was an excellent thing at which to aim, and in draggled clothes which blended perfectly with his surroundings, a rebel sharpshooter could pick off as many as he could see without being detected.

What made it even more difficult for the colonists was the fact that throughout the colonies were numerous British sympathizers, who were willing to do everything they could to hinder the rebels.

England would have done better had she given the colonies the rights for which they asked. If she had, we would be a part of England today, instead of a nation as strong as England herself, the United States.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Skepticism as an attitude, for some people, has the same connotation as the word intelligence. The skeptic argues like this: Discount all religion, it is merely primitive superstition. Discount the society and civilization of today, its injustice is easily perceived, etc., etc.

The skeptic believes that by acknowledging little and expressing his disbelief in a great number of matters, other people will think that he has a far above average mental capacity through his apparent grasp of the facts. And it can be for this reason that he is a skeptic.

A person who carried skepticism to its logical endings in applying it to the whole of his experience has no desire for progress. All that he can know is that which he can see with his own eyes. Any effort expanded, for him, is wasted.

Let's make a distinction between the mind that seeks truth and the mind that scoffs at truth.

* * *

Now that the "powers that be" have a chance at cutting a metaphoric slice out of E. C. in the manner of traditions and sovereignty and other assorted stuff — I wonder if we are not going from the ancient, proverbial, and archaic frying pan into the fire.

* * *

Sophomores notice:

In the "roost" we now have "pockets" for our hymn books. That is, on each side of the chapel, where there were none heretofore.

* * *

In connection with the proposed change in status of E. C., there has been much jumping at conclusions as well as a certain amount of indifference. But all are somewhat "at sea."

It seems to me that the matter under consideration, if it results in the control of Evansville college by Indiana university, will in the long run be what it is hoped to be — a forward step to help the coming generations in the "pocket" area.

Yet to some students a change would be detrimental to their own personal aims.

Everybody, if the plan is carried through, will not be satisfied.

* * *

In regard to the use of "sheeps," intended that word for slang and should have used quotation marks to denote the non-customary spelling.

Off'n On The Campus

"Butche" (pronounce it effeminately): Browne is so dainty lately. His latest title is "Sugar-coated." Ask either Browne, Prof. Long, or Dorothy Skelton for details.

Deah! Deah! We bet he wears lace on his shorts, too.

There was one honest man in the Franklin debate contest, anyway. Five persons rated Grabert's efforts and didn't have the courage of their convictions. The sixth did—score for Grabert—65.

Seen at the basketball game:

Jean Heitzman was escorted by Crayton Mann (and we thought she was true to her Frank.)

Jimmy Harper and Alumna Doris Froman.

Anne Voelker and her O. and O., Clem Decker.

Have you noticed how many members of the stronger sex go to high schools for members of the weaker and fairer sex. For instance, Dale Phares seems to prefer high school seniors. Frank Parker goes strong for Dorothy Bauermeister at Rosse. Bill Harris has a steady at Rosse. Wilfred Shanner climbs up Reitz hill to meet a certain girl.

Prof.—(discussing prejudice): I once knew a family from another state who would come here every winter. They would get books and shoes from the trustee so that their children could attend school. Of course, that was quite a while ago, and since then I have overcome my prejudice toward people from that state by contacts with others from there.

Merrick—(in an undertone): "Oh, but they are still doing it, Prof."

Katterhenry—(in a lower tone than that): "When are you going back, Merrick?"

As everyone knows, we've been having a radio quiz series around here. (Aside to the Frosh—congrats). When this was being discussed, it was proposed that a faculty team meet a student team in such a broadcast as a sort of anti-climax to the all-student series. So what? At a recent meeting of our august, erudite pedagogs, persons who have spent years in pursuit of knowledge to dish out to us students, a motion was passed that the faculty refrain from participation in such a contest.

Well, it looks, as though someone is afraid of being shown up.

In The Theatre

GRAND

Blood-curdling terror merges with powerful drama enacted by a troupe of top-notch film actors, headed by Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, to bring Universal's new spine-tingling production, "Son of Frankenstein," to the Grand theatre on Sunday.

Karloff again stalks a bloody path as the man-made monster, originally in "Frankenstein" and subsequently in "Bride of Frankenstein." Rathbone plays the title role, as the Frankenstein heir who revivifies the monster after a death sleep of twenty years. Lugosi completes the shuddery front line as a madman cut down from the gallows.

Lionel Atwill, Josephine Hutchinson, Emma Dunn, four-year-old Donnie Dunagan, and Edgar Norton are outstanding in supporting roles, Atwill as a police inspector whose arm has been torn off by the Monster and Miss Hutchinson as Frankenstein's wife.

Boris Karloff played the role of the Monster in the two previous pictures and in the new offering. It is one of the most amazing and impressive screen makeups and characterizations ever photographed.

WASHINGTON

That rare combination of romantic glamor and he-man appeal so essential to the ideal screen hero are perfectly exemplified in the heroic figure of Ferdinand de Lesseps, played by Tyrone Power in 20th Century-Fox "Suez," which opens Sunday at the Washington Theatre.

In dramatizing on film the exploits of famous characters of history, there are few so generously endowed with those qualities that grip the imagination and stir the heart as Ferdinand de Lesseps.

To fill such a romantic, not to say heroic role, 20th Century-Fox selected Tyrone Power. The two beautiful women who exert such a powerful influence on his life are played by Loretta Young and Annabella.

The supporting cast includes J. Edward Bromberg, Joseph Schildkraut, Henry Stephenson, Sidney Blackmer, and many others. Allan Dwan directed. "Suez" is one of the great 20th Century-Fox productions in the $250,000 Movie Quiz contest.

MORE ABOUT
Debate Teams
Continued from page 1

was rated highest with an average score of 79⅔. Hartke trailed him by one-half a point, having 79⅙. Todrank received 78 and Wintner, 76. A total of 56 students entered the tournament.

As many as 250,000 hungry sightseers can be accommodated in comfort for one or more repasts during the day or night at the New York World's Fair 1939 in the 80 restaurants which are to dot the grounds.

DEAR ED:

As F. D. R. says, "We hate war. We must stay in our own back yard."

The only way for the United States to stay out of war is to prepare for war. It is true that preparing for war seems to be a poor means of preventing it; however, we must at all times be ready to defend ourselves and to protect our fellowmen.

We must be prepared for war so that we may be able to prevent a repetition of the castastrophe that occurred in the World War. Thousands of young men, the cream of that generation, rushed to the front and into the trenches unprepared for the emergency which they had to meet. If these young men had been properly outfitted and properly armed they would have returned to their own native land and lived happy normal lives instead of being buried in unmarked graves on foreign soil.

Large sums of money are needed for the war supplies, but our young men's lives and the safety of our own country are worth far more than will be spent on the rearmament program.

China is an example of what can easily happen to any nation that is not properly prepared to defend herself. Do we want members of our families humiliated and made to suffer as the Chinese are suffering?

If France and Italy are to fight, France will be far more able to defend herself, armed, than she would be unarmed.

Make concessions to other nations, no! If we concede to them once, it will be necessary to do so again. If we expect to have a country of free speech and freedom for all classes, we must fight for these same principles just as our forefathers did. Many of us stand by, ready to protect what our forefathers carved from the wilderness and struggled so hard for to make a happy place in which to live.

Rearmament is necessary for the freedom of the United States citizens.

—J. R. Brown

We the members of Phi Zeta fraternity, hereby challenge the members of Pi Epsilon Phi to a battle of wits. Although the records show that your fraternity average for the last semester of the past year was one-hundredth of a point above our own, we are not convinced of your intellectual superiority. Therefore, we desire to meet you in a radio contest with the understanding that the side having the highest percentage will be the winner. We suggest that the contest be conducted in a manner similar to that of the battle of the classes.

As the last project of this semester's adminstration, we wish to initiate this contest in the spirit of friendly inter-fraternity competition. May the best side win.

—Eddie Grabert

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
January 23 - 26

	8:00 o'Clock	Room	10:00 o'Clock	Room	1:00 o'Clock	Room	3:00 o'Clock	Room
Monday Jan. 23	Biology 101A	303	Speech 101	Audit.	English 101	Audit.	Speech 205	215
	Latin 101	214	Psych. 121	301	Speech 203	217	Education 100A	313
	Philos. 201	Audit.			Home Econ. 217	403	Phys. Education 253	316
	Chem. 213-113	406			Living Language	215	Sec. Science 223	213
	History 141	215			Mathematics 107	210		
Tuesday Jan. 24	Math. 231	107	Biology 101	303	Economics 127	312	Bible 201	312
	English 217	317	Music 245	301	Economics 113	303	Education 203	317
	Economics 271	213	Psychology 255	316	History 227	215	French 103	214
	German 101	312	Physics 101	107	Engineering 111	313	Biol. 201	303
	Education 101	316	Bible 101	312	English 117	Audit.		
	Phys. Educ. 201	303	Soc. Sci. 101 (Morlock)	313				
	History 111	215	French 101	317				
	Sec. Science 111	108	Home Economics 201	403				
			Phys. Educ. 263	214				
			S. Sci. 213 (Typing 111)	108				
			Political Science 205	215				
Wednesday Jan. 25	Biology 153	210	Philosophy 101	303	Sociology 205	213	Psychology 245	316
	Music 111	301	Economics 101	Audit.	German 103	215	Home Economics 103	403
	Mathematics 251	107			Education 261	316	Education 100B	316
	Economics 265	213			Physical Educ. 106	210	Education 222	301
	Sociology 105	313					Chemistry 257	406
	Chemistry 101-111	303					English 247	215
	Social Science 101 (Torbet)	312						
Thursday Jan. 26	Biology 115	303	Biology 133	303				
	English 103	210	Economics 115	313	Engineering 115	313		
	Education 271	317	Home Economics 101	403	Home Econ. 111	403		
	Chemistry 201	406			Education 263	316		
	Sec. Sci. 203	108			Education 201	301		
	History 241	215			Sec. Science 101	108		

ENGLISH 117

The following students are exempt from the final examination in English 117 because of superior scholarship during the term.

Benninghof, Anne
Bentzen, Alice
Booher, Gladys
Brittingham, Thelma
Buente, Beatrice
Butke, Garneta
Combs, Jessie
Cooper, Gladys
Coudret, Frances Ray
Dixon, James
Fritz, Arthur
Froelich, Kathryn
Griffith, Jeanne
Grusin, Phyllis
Hamilton, June
Hauck, John
Johnson, Victor
Jones, Helen
Keeney, Louise
Kessler, Catherine
Kreuzberger, Helen
Lilly, Virginia
Loebs, Ruth
Lowell, Anna Jean
Luigs, Louise
Matthews, Edith Mae
Merrick, Frank
Morgan, Mildred
Mundy, Clayton
Ploeger, Frances
Ploeger, Margaret
Rice, Betty Jane
Ringham, Martha
Rodgers, Dorothy
Rodman, Janette
Russell, Frank
Scheitlin, Bob
Schmidt, Louise
Shanner, Wilfred
Small, Thelma
Wahnsiedler, Hilda
Walter, Eleanor
Wheeler, Annetta
Wheeler, Virginia
Witherspoon, Ellen

MORE ABOUT
"Seven Sisters" Production
(Continued from page 1)

Radviany. The Colonel finds his letter to her and is demanding satisfaction, when Horkey tells the colonel his mistake. Sandorffy is asked his intentions, and Horkoy has successfully married off the second sister.

The third act brings Ella, the third sister, and young Baron Gida Radviany, the Colonel's nephew, together at a masked ball. Gida, in a suit of Armour is an unknown stranger whom Ella has hidden in the house. As always his intentions are demanded, and, as ever, Mother is there to be asked for her third daughter's hand.

With the betrothal of Gida and Ella, Horkoy has won his bet of three kisses from Mitzi which her mother insisted on paying. He collects his three kisses, one for each sister married, in a most convincing manner. As a matter of course his intentions toward the flirting Mitzi are demanded, and the romance becomes an engagement.

Supporting players were: Jay Brown, as Colonel Radviany, the jealous husband of Katinka; Clifton Niederhaus, as the weak-minded Gida Radviany, who desired only to get married; Bernice Schnakenberg was excellent as the oldest sister, Katinka; Vance Hartke, as Toni Teleki, the shy, lisping, professor who was Mrs. Gyurkovics's godson and nephew; Virginia Koehl as Sari, the second sister; Frances Forster as the shy third sister, Ella, Wilfred Sussot as the speech making Lt. Sandorffy, member of Parliament; Warren Lear as Janko the playful butler; Ellen Witherspoon as the mischievous baby of the family, Klara; Jessie Kellams as Terka, the fifth sister; and Phyllis Parker as Liza, the sixth sister. They all helped to make the play a real success and a fine performance.

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427 429 MAIN STREET

TYPEWRITERS
Sales — Service — Rentals
Easy Terms
Reliable Office Equipment Co.
311 Sycamore St. Ph. 2-5511

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

DRINK
VOGEL'S
BEVERAGES
"There is a difference"
VOGEL'S
606 Market St. Ph. 5902

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

mild enough
for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Indiana State Is Improved
Waggoner Is All-American
Katterhenry Ninth In Race

Indiana State, under the tutelage of its new coach, Glen Curtiss, is an improved team this season. The Sycamores have already won five games which is the sum total of their wins last year. The teachers showed a fight in the game Monday night that has been lacking in previous state teams. Curtiss is evidently headed for success as a college mentor.

Those clever little Panthers from up Hanover way would have to go and spoil all the fun. We were all set for a big laugh at George Bell of Panther Patter fame, when the boys on the buff took the Aces, and gave little Georgie Porgie the laugh. However, it's an old old maxim around the campus that you can't beat Hanover in the Hanover gym, so we can only look forward to the game here. The Panthers will be lost on the Coliseum floor, and the Purple Aces will have a nice practice session. Haw!

Thanks to the Williamson National Rating system, there is another All-America football player on the campus. Wetzel Waggoner, the plunging fullback from Vincennes was given honorable mention on the Williamson Little All-America.

According to the Indianapois News of Wednesday Ed Katterhenry is in ninth position in the state college scoring race. Ed. has eighty points for his total, while Kixmiller of DePauw with 131 points leads the race.

Franklin's Grizzlies, one of the strongest teams in the conference, drops in tomorrow night for a battle with the Aces. In the opening game at Franklin the Purples went down 31-30, but time marches on and Coach Slyker's team improves. We can see only victory for Evansville Saturday night.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

The W. A. A. volley ball tournament was completed last Thursday evening with the junior-senior team as the champion. The junior-senior team won over Ruth Loeb's freshmen team by a score of 37-26.

The volley ball consolation game was won by the sophomores defeating Beatrice Beunte's freshmen team 32-23.

Basket ball season is now in full swing. Practices were held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of this week. Bernice Schnakenburg is in charge of the practices for the current year.

There will be no basket ball practice during the week of final examinations, but there will be at least two practices each week during the first three weeks of Februrary.

The points of each member are being checked and will be posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board on the third floor sometime next week. If there are any corrections to be made, see Kathryn Wills as soon as possible.

MORE ABOUT
Band Concert
(Continued from page 1)

"We hope that this year's concert will be one of the best, because the band has made considerable progress since last year, and we have selected the best musicians from each town group," stated Mr. Schnabel. The band has been unable to play at the College athletic games this year because of rehearsing for the concert. The final rehearsal will be next Thursday, and on January 31, the band will record the entire concert.

Ticket sales, which will begin next Monday, will be in the hands of Luella Padget, president of the band. Invitational letters have been sent out to city music patrons.

The week following the concert, the band will have a dance in the men's lounge at the College, in charge of Social Chairman Don Schneider. Previously made recordings will be played for the band members.

Aces Win Conference Game at Expense of Indiana State; 36-33

Another close game was marked down in the records last Monday night when the Purple Aces won their first conference game 36 to 33 at the expense of Indiana State. The battle, played at the Coliseum, proved a nip and tuck affair with the score tied seven times and the lead changed five times. The Aces led most of the time, never by more than five points however.

A tough defense set up by Coach Glenn Curtis' Sycamores kept the Aces from breaking through. Play was slow during the first half. When the half time gun sounded the Purple Aces led by a 17 to 15 score.

Faster play was witnessed in the second half. Three times during this half the Aces were behind. When there was four minutes to play and the score stood at 29 all, the Aces turned on the old pepper which won the game for them. Susott made two on Wood's foul and Montgomery made a free throw. Smith connected with two free throws making the score 32 to 31 with three minutes yet to play. Susott again made two from the foul line, followed by an under the basket score by Katterhenry. Mascari connected just as the gun roared.

Montgomery led scoring for the Aces with three field goals and four fouls, followed closely by Katterhenry with four field goals and one foul shot. Susott played the second half in place of Doerner and accounted for eight points. Prusz and Maglaris did their bits accordingly.

For the upstate team, Mascari led in the scoring with five field and one free shots.

The victory made Evansville college's record stand at nine games, four of which have been wins. All wins have been made on the home floor.

Indiana State (33)

	A	FG	FT	PF
Mascari, f	17	5	1	0
Smith, f	8	2	5	2
Julian, c	12	2	1	2
O'Leary, g	9	2	2	2
Brown, g	3	1	0	0
Sharpe, f	2	0	0	1
Wood, f	0	0	0	1
Totals	51	12	9	8

Evansville (36)

	A	FG	FT	PF
Doerner, f	6	0	0	1
Katterhenry, f	19	4	1	2
Montgomery, c	14	3	4	2
Maglaris, g	5	1	1	2
Prusz, g	14	3	0	3
Susott, f	8	2	4	3
Totals	66	13	10	13

Score at half: Evansville, 17; Indiana State, 15.

Specialists In
Hosiery and Lingerie
"Free Delivery"
"Free Gift Wrapping"
JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

Sports Editor's Idea Of What Will Happen To Athletics At E. C. If Proposed Plan Is Adopted

By Vernon Bowen

The important question of what will happen to athletics at Evansville College if the college is made a school of Indiana University is one which should be considered before final plans are completed.

If the university takes control of the college and operates it as a two or three year institution, in our opinion we can forget about inter-collegiate sports at Evansville college. Why? Because there will be no one to participate. Students from the city who cannot afford to go away to college will not attend here. There would be little point in their taking two or three years of work with no chance of getting a degree. They cannot afford a year away from home so they will not attend college at all. At least that's what this present group on the campus believes.

Out-of-town students will not come to Evansville to take part of their work. They will go to a school which will grant them a degree. This takes another slice out of the enrollment, and it leaves that small group of students from Evansville who are taking pre-professional work. As we see the situation this would give us a top enrollment of some two hundred students. And these will not be interested in athletics.

However, the picture becomes bright when we consider a four year degree granting college of Indiana University. All the present groups of our enrollment will remain, and probably increase. More out-of-town students will be attracted because of certain advantages of attending college in Evansville. Athletes will come because of employment opportunities.

Why then should the College be turned over to Indiana without the assurance that it will remain a four year school. It is not for athletics that we ask this, but for the general welfare of the college. We speak of serving the needs of the community, yet are willing to convert an accredited degree granting institution into a two or three year school. Is that meeting the need? If so the college could affect certain economics and operate as a two year school without help from Indiana.

Therefore, for the welfare of the students, to which athletics are incidental, we ask that the college be assured a four year status before being turned over to Indiana. Our physical education department has turned out many fine coaches and teachers as well as well trained young men and women. Our teams have instilled in many a young person confidence that has given them success in life.

We should not become a part of Indiana University unless we can be a four year college. At present Evansville College is the open door of opportunity to many young persons. Convert the school into a two or three year institution and that door will be slammed shut.

The voice of the students and alumni of Evansville College must be heard! Indiana should assure us a four year school in return for the million dollar assets of our college, or else the pan should be dropped!

SLYKERMEN, FRANKLIN TO CLASH

Butler Leads Conference

Hanover Licks Aces In Friday 13th Game Montgomery Is High

In a Friday the 13th game the Aces emerged a 44 to 34 loser. The game proved to be a ragged one and there were 32 personal fouls called during the evening.

Score at the half-time stood 24 for Hanover and 15 for the Aces.

Montgomery, freshman center, of the Aces, took high point honors with five field goals and six free throws. Pruett, Hanover center, was outstanding for his team with six field goals and two free throws.

Out of four conference starts the victory was Hanover's second. The loss was the fifth conference loss for Evansville in that many conference starts.

Hanover (14)

	FG	FT	PF
Tull, f	5	0	1
McKend, f	0	0	0
Young, f	3	5	3
Anders, f	0	0	1
Pruett, c	6	2	2
Clever, c	1	0	1
Hine, g	1	1	2
Blum, g	0	0	1
Briscoe, g	0	0	3
Kohlmeier, g	2	0	4
Totals	18	8	18

Evansville (34)

	FG	FT	PF
Katterhenry, f	3	0	1
Hartke, f	0	1	1
Doerner, f	1	1	2
Susott, f	0	0	2
Montgomery, c	5	6	0
Prusz, g	1	0	3
Maglaris, g	0	5	3
Selm, g	0	1	2
Polk, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	14	14

Halftime: Hanover 24; Evansville 15.

Referee, Koster; umpire, Head.

Win First Place By Defeating DePauw; Play Franklin Jan. 18

For the first time this season the Indiana conference has had an undisputed leader. Butler is the team, and they got first place by dropping De Pauw 54 to 27. This defeat dropped De Pauw from the unbeaten class and left Butler with two wins.

There is a chance that at the time this story is published there will be a new leader, for Butler faces Franklin on the 18th and Franklin hasn't lost a game on the home floor for quite a while. This game will probably be Butler's toughest conference test.

If Franklin wins the Wednesday night game the conference will be wide open. Anderson, Ball State, Franklin, De Pauw and Central Normal, who have suffered only one defeat each will be hot after the lead.

Conference Games

	W.	L.	Pct.
Butler	2	0	1.000
Anderson	1	1	.875
Franklin	1	1	.875
DePauw	6	1	.857
Central Normal	4	1	.800
Ball State	3	1	.750
Manchester	5	2	.714
Indiana Central	5	3	.625
Earlham	3	2	.600
Hanover	3	2	.600
Wabash	3	2	.600
Valparaiso	2	2	.500
Indiana State	1	4	.200
Oakland City	1	4	.200
Rose Poly	1	4	.200
St. Joseph's	1	4	.200
Evansville	1	5	.167
Huntington	1	6	.143
Taylor	1	7	.125
N. C. A. G. U.	0	2	.000

Will Be Last Game On Semester's List

The Purple Ace basketeers close their semester schedule against the powerful grizzlies from Franklin college to-morrow night in the Coliseum, and following that contest they will take a ten day vacation from the court to battle final examinations before swinging back into action against Earlham at Richmond on January 31.

The Purples will be out after revenge in a big way Saturday night since it was the Grizzlies who handed the Evansville team a bad start with a 31-30 defeat in the season's opener. The Franklin attack is built around McCracken and Schnackenacker, both veterans on the Franklin hardwood. Ferrel is another strong, strong Grizzly veteran, and it was his last minute basket which turned victory into defeat for the Aces in their first game with the Baptist five.

After opening with the defeat at Franklin, the Purples were tromped by De Pauw before they came back to defeat Illinois Wesleyan and Centenary. They lost a second game to De Pauw and one to Wabash, and then returned to wallop Western Kentucky State in a race-horse battle. Hanover took in the Aces at Hanover, and Coach Slyker's lads took revenge on Indiana State Monday night with a 36-33 victory.

Honolulu Conservatory of Music
WHERE ALL LOVERS OF HAWAIIAN MUSIC TAKE LESSONS
21 N. W. Sixth St. Phone 2-7326

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream Gardens

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 3, 1939 • No. 17

E. C. ENROLLMENT REACHES 375

Exceeds Last Year's Records By Fifty; Eleven New Students

Enrollment at Evansville college for the second semester will exceed that of a year ago by approximately fifty students, according to information released from the registrar's office. The total number on Wednesday of this week was 375 as compared to 333 of last year. Eleven new students have matriculated thus far.

The new students are Mrs. Ruth Lutrell, who formerly attended Oakland City college of Oakland City, and the University of Iowa; Everett Kirkwood, transfer from Murray State Teachers college, Murray, Kentucky; Russell Bufkins from Boonville; Harry Oldaker, a transfer from Indiana Central college, Indianapolis; and Thomas Myers, city.

Among former students returning are Doris Vaugh, Marvin Snyder, Chalmer West, Elsie Weisheidt, Woodrow Oestreicher, and Bill Chamberlin who has been attending the University of Cincinnati.

In addition to regularly scheduled classes, seven new extension courses will be offered, according to Dean Charles E. Torbet. Classes will meet in the late afternoon, (in the evening), or on Saturdays, either at the College or at Central high school. The new courses, teachers, and time of first meetings are as follows:

Physiology and health, Dr. F. E. Beghtel and Mrs. Ima Wyatt, first session Tuesday, January 31, 6:30 p. m. at the College.

Inorganic chemistry, Dr. Alvin Strickler and Phillip Hatfield, first session Wednesday, February 1, 6 p. m. at the College.

Principles of teaching, Miss Lucille Jones, first session Wednesday, February 8, 4:15 p. m. at the College.

Visual education, advanced course, H. A. Henderson, first session Friday, January 27, 4:15 p.m. at Central high school.

American biographers and biography, Miss Pearle LeCompte, first session Thursday, February 2, 4:15 p.m. at the College.

Clothing selection and construction, Miss Ina Nichols, first session Monday, January 30, 4:15 p.m. at the College.

France and Germany after the World War, Dr. Fritz Neuman, first session Tuesday, February 7, 4:15 p. m. at Central high school.

Choir To Make Second Trip

Will Present Concert At Poseyville High School Tonight

The Evansville college a capella choir will present a concert at Poseyville, this evening, in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. This will be the second short trip of the year.

The program is sponsored by the Esther club of the St. Paul's Methodist church of Poseyville.

Maureen Bailey Keefe will play several violin selections, and Jay Leatherman will sing two numbers.

The program, which will be used on the long-choir trip, included the following numbers:

God Is a Spirit, by Kopoloff; Hail Gladdening Light, by Wood; Carol of the Trees, by Gaul; Deep River, by Burleight; Sinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass, by Howorth; Kolo, by Smith-Aschenbrenner; Blessing Glory, Wisdom and Thanks, by Bach; Ave Marie, by Bach-Gounod; Tenebrae Factae Sunt, by Padestrina; Jeg Saa Ham Som Barn, by Christiansen; and Praise to the Lord, also by Christiansen.

The choir will make a ten-day trip to the South this year, probably late in February or early in March. Professor Hjortsvang, choir director, is completing arrangements now. The itinerary itself will probably include concerts at Louisville, Lexington, Berea, Middleboro, Hopkinsville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville, and Cincinnati. Last year the choir went north.

M. E. Conference Ratifies Action Of E. C. Trustees

Proposed Plan Would Turn College Assets Over To Indiana U

Another, and one of the last steps in the reorganization of Evansville college was taken Monday when the Methodist conference ratified the action already taken by the college board of trustees which would make Evansville college a school of Indiana university. The proposed change is now up to the state legislature. Final action is subject to its approval.

Under the proposed plan, the College and its assets would be turned over to the Indiana university administration without any strings attached; and the I. U. trustees could operate the school on whatever basis they believe would meet the educational needs of Evansville and vicinity. Should the transfer be approved by the legislature, it would become effective by July 1.

The resolution was introduced at an adjourned session of the conference by Dr. Herbert Keck, pastor of the local Trinity M. E. church. Dr. F. Marion Smith, Richard McGinness, and W. F. Carson also spoke in favor of the measure at the meeting.

The proposed amendment to the College charter will be formulated by the E. C. board of trustees. The substance of the amendment has already been indicated in the resolutions passed by the trustees and the conference. Bishop Edgar Blake will name a committee of nine to act as the official agent of the conference in passing on the form of the bill.

Action in the legislature must be taken within a month, as the present session adjourns early in March.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Saturday, February 4
Basketball game at 8:00 p. m. in the Coliseum—Evansville college vs. Wayne university of Detroit, Michigan. The Pi Eps vs. the Phi Zetas in the preliminaries.
Kathryn Turney Garten will review "My Son, My Son" at 2:30 p. m. in Memorial high school auditorium.

Sunday, February 5
Forum speaker, Maurice Hindus.

Monday, February 6
Community Players in "Death Takes a Holiday" to be given at Bosse high school auditorium.

Tuesday, February 7
Second concert of Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:15 p. m. in the Coliseum.
Basketball team travels to Bowling Green, Ky. to play Western State Teachers college.
Double Alpha meeting at Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday, February 8
The Reverend Lee Jarrett of Rockport, Indiana will speak during chapel hour.

Thursday, February 9
Meeting of Mother's council in women's lounge.
Senior Supper from 5:30-8:30 p. m. in women's lounge.

Friday, February 10
Evansville college basketball team vs. Wabash college at the Coliseum.

Phi Zetas Meet Philos In Radio Battle Of Wits

Program Conducted By Browne; Morlock Is Judge, Scorekeeper

The Phi Zeta and Philos met in a battle of wits broadcast over station WGBF from 6:00-6:30 p. m. yesterday evening in the College auditorium.

At the conclusion of the "Battle of the Classes" contest, which began early in December and closed on January 19, the Phi Zetas challenged the Philos to meet them in a similar event.

The program consisted of questions and answers, conducted in the same manner as the previous broadcasts.

Professor Gaylord Browne conducted the broadcast, and Dean Morlock judged the answers and acted as scorekeeper.

Members of the challenging team, the Phi Zetas were: Vance Hartke, Arnold Brockmole, Frank Parker, Robert Polk, Edward Grabert, and Edgar Katterhenry. The Philo team consisted of Bert Miller, Frank Kleiderer, William Shafer, Ivor Campbell, Harold Selm, and Roy House.

AFTER THE DEADLINE

The radio "Battle of Wits" to which the Phi Zetas challenged the Philos in the last edition of the Crescent resulted in a victory for the challenged team. The score: Philo 725, Phi Zeta 650.

Philharmonic Orchestra Gives Its Second Concert Of Season

The Evansville Philharmonic orchestra will present the second concert on Tuesday night, February 7, in the Coliseum, at 8:15, under the direction of Professor Gaylord Browne, conductor.

Hugh Hazelrigg, principal violinist, and August Bergman, concert-master, will be featured in Handel's Concerto Grosso. Miss Marilyn Neucks will be violincello soloist.

A concerto grosso is a composition in which a group of solo instruments is heard in alternation with the strings or the orchestra as a whole.

Members of the string orchestra for the concerto in addition to the soloists, are: Pearl Jones, Alfred Matthews and Sigfried Humphreys, first violin; Margaret Miller and James Wilson, second violin; Paul Simpson, viola; Marian Redman and Oddrun Bentzen, cellos, and Louise Roth, bass.

The 45-piece orchestra will play four numbers, the first "Overture to Die Zauberharfe (Rosamunde), Opus 26," by Schubert.

Following this the string orchestra will present the concerta grosso.

"Slavonic Dances, No. 3," by Dvorack, one of the entire group of 16, were the works which first brought him popularity.

Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony No. 4" is the third all-orchestra number.

Conductor
GAYLORD BROWNE

The final number, "Italian Caprice, Opus 45," by Peter Tshaikowsky, distinguished Russian composer, was written while he was sojourning in Italy. The melodies incorporated in this Fantasia were either taken in part from collections, or were heard by the composer in the streets of Italy.

Single admission tickets are on sale at Harding and Miller Music company.

E. C. Band Well Received

Size Increased; Instrumentation Well Balanced

By F. Warren O'Reilly

At 8:00 o'clock last night the Evansville college Band, ably conducted by John Schnabel, played an excellent concert for an enthusiastic audience. They opened with "Grand Opening," by Huntington, and "Holiday Overture," by Erik W. G. Leidzen.

"The Three Aces," a popular cornet trio accompanied by Lucille Miller, rendered the "Echo Waltz," by Goldman, which was well received by the audience.

The band played a modern composition of Bennett's entitled "From Africa to Harlem." In this rhapsodic evolution the audience was taken from the heart of the African jungles to the center of New York's Harlem district.

Probably the best received number on the program was Victor Herbert's "Festival March," which was played in honor of the 80th anniversary of Herbert's birthday (Wednesday, February 1st).

The band, which has shown great improvement over last year, has increased greatly in number. It has a well balanced instrumentation and shows promise of becoming an outstanding concert organization.

HINDUS TO SPEAK ON FORUM SERIES

Marcus Hindus, noted writer on European affairs will discuss "Czechoslovakia — the Last Stand," as the sixth speaker on the Public Forum series Sunday afternoon, February 5, at 3:00 p.m. in Central high school auditorium.

Mr. Hindus is the author of "Broken Earth," "Humanity Uprooted," and the recent "Green World." He like Dr. Moultan, last week's Forum speaker, has spoken here before. Speaking in regard to the speaker Mr. A. W. Lumley remarked, "Because Maurice Hindus knows the European situation, he knew before it happened that Czechoslovakia was to be the next critical center after Austria in the continent's desperate power politics—so he went there during the summer to follow the course of destiny first-hand. Because we know our Forum audience wants to know the true inside story of that crisis, we are bringing Mr. Hindus back to Evansville to report it to us. He tries to report significantly the situation as it is so that we may form our own conclusions."

LEATHERMAN IS DOUBLE ALPHA HEAD

Budke, Koch, Lear Replace Grabert, Scott And Tyler

At the first meeting of the Double Alpha ministerial student society this semester, Jay Leatherman was elected president. Other officers were Wilbur Budke, vice president; George Koch, secretary; and Warren Lear, treasurer.

This school year's program of the society has been chiefly concerned with the building of a ministerial code of ethics. A text book, Ethical Dilemma of Ministers, was adopted. Ministers who have served in churches and some laymen have spoken to the group concerning ethics.

Dr. Edgar McKown, society sponsor, stated that discussion will probably end in a culmination of a code of ethics in the spring.

This semester's program will include preparations for Holy Week services at Easter.

Present officers replaced: Emory Fulling, Ed Grabert, Bervie Scott, and Charles Tyler respectively.

Parents' Night To Be February 9

Annual Affair Is Sponsored By Mothers' Council

Parents' Night, an annual occurrence at the College, will be fostered again this year by the Mother's council. The affair will be held Thursday evening, February 9, at eight o'clock at the College.

The program, in general charge of the executive officers, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. J. O. Duncan, and Mrs. Parker will be in the auditorium followed by a social hour in the women's lounge. Dr. F. Marion Smith will speak and conduct a forum dealing with the reorganization of the College. In addition, Professor Carl Hjortsvang will direct the choir in several a capella selections.

Girls from the College will assist Miss DeLong with the social part of the evening.

ARE WOMEN LOGICAL? DR. McKOWN'S RECORDS SAY NO—OR DO THEY?

If you are one of those whe believe that women are not logical, here is food for thought. Of the women enrolled in Dr. E. M. McKown's class in logic last semester, only twenty per cent made A's or B's, while seventy-two per cent of the women in his other classes made A's or B's. With the men the reverse is true. Forty-seven per cent of the men in the logic class made A's or B's and thirty-nine per cent of the men in his other classes made A's or B's.

Of course, any woman in the class will tell you that you can't prove a hypothesis on so few instances, but the men will answer that it happened once.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS.....CONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS.....JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

What we might say about the College

will be of little effect at all. We have some opinions but we cannot see how expressing them would help matters any. There is just a possibility that we might throw a wrench into the works of the people who say they are trying to insure the future of Evansville college.

In the first place we are rather sure that no one knows exactly what is going to happen or even has a very clear idea of what the future might hold in store. We are rather disappointed by some of the impressions which we fear have been given to the people of this region by some of the information which has been put out recently. We feel that there has been at least a tendency to make people think that Evansville college "will do in a pinch" but it's not what anyone would want if they had their choice. We don't presume to know the mind of all the students on the campus but we are firm in our convictions that the majority like our alma mater just the way it is. It is still our contention that a two-year institution would not be successful at Evansville. If the legislature does not approve the proposed change even though it is attempted by a roundabout method we can go on as we are.

You can make the populace of the surrounding territory conscious of your opinions and desires as a student at Evansville college by writing a letter to the papers of Evansville and other cities in the region. Surely you have some ideas; let us see you express them.

What have we accomplished during the past semester?

You are probably wondering how you did during the same time. You will know how you "come out" in the near future but we have no way of knowing what we have achieved if anything.

We scanned the editorials of the past semester in an attempt to discover our policy. Unfortunately it appears that we do not have a very clear platform on which we have stood. We have stated our general position twice and intend to continue giving expression to our opinions upon any matter unless they would be detrimental and could not be even partially constructive.

We have been disappointed by the response which has come from the students and faculty. What we say is admittedly our opinion and you have as much right to express your own ideas as we have to speak our own mind. We welcome your views on any matter whether they differ or agree with our own.

One achievement to which we feel we can point with pride with some justification was the conducting of the campaign to award keys to the football squad. We proposed a change in class elections which has at least a good possibility of coming about. We have broadened the scope of the material dealt with in the editorials and feel that we have thereby tended toward being college calibre.

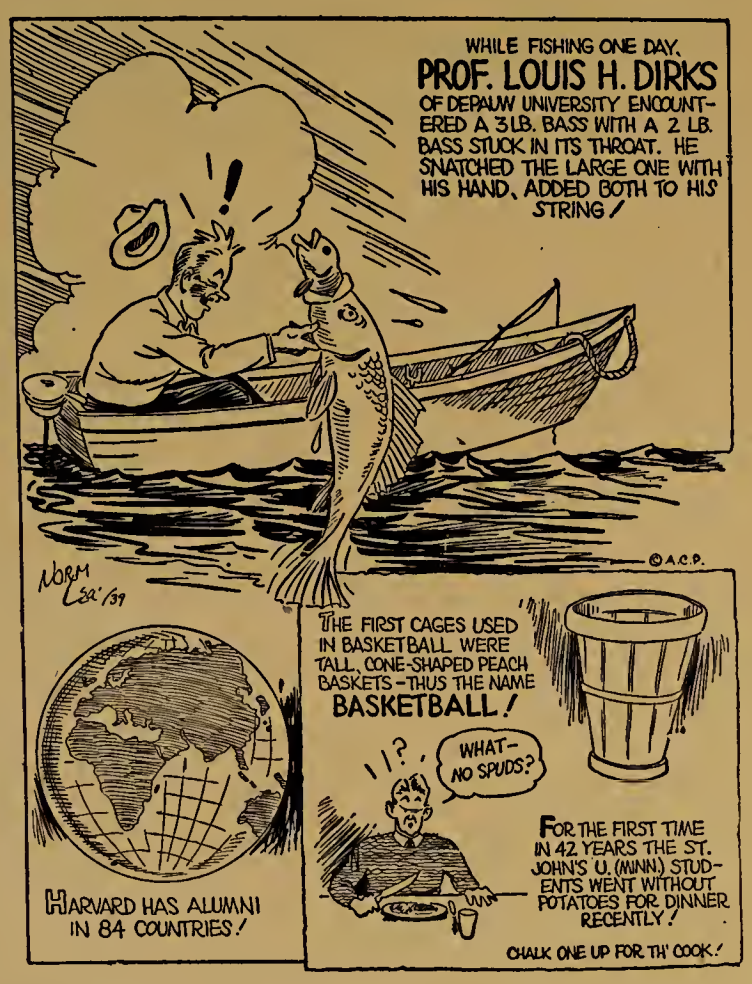
The Catholic Students Organized

a Newman Club Thursday morning. Such a move has its implications which we wish to present as we see them.

If Evansville college is to become a part of Indiana university and is now at the threshold of a period of expansion, this movement is a forward-looking step. The work of Christian organizations on campuses of large institutions is in general conducted through denominational groups. Persons connected with these groups affirm that they are the best method of organization for the situation at large schools.

If Evansville college remains at its present size or becomes only slightly larger we feel that a division in the Christian student work would not be advisable. In this period when the Christian way of life is being challenged so vigorously those who adhere to such tenets should be striving to put forth united effort on common ground of belief and action.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Off'n On The Campus

My dear little chickadees: Now that finals are over and we're crossing our fingers until the grades come out, lets do some digging and delving into some grimy dirt.

Freshman Romance: A lovely romance has blossomed for Beth McCarty and Don Schneider. They have been seen twoing it all around lately. Darling couple.

Changeable Don: We wish Don Todrank would make up his mind about his womenfolk. Ethel Morehead seems to attract quite a bit of his attention lately.

Tears and Laments: Virginia Koehl and Bea Buente are going to be a bit lonesome now that Walter Adler has gone to Indiana University.

Freshman Bombshell: Kay Suhrheinrich is becoming the object of many heart flutters lately among the stronger sex.

Ain't Love Grand: Elsye Grossman is very proud of an Evansville college locket given her by that man-mountain Wetsel Waggoner.

In case you're wondering why "Bones" Skelton is so sleepy-eyed—she says it's because roommate McGlothlin talks every night until the wee hours about her love affairs. Woo woo! Who is he Mac?

Sorry, youse twerps, but that is all the dope for this week. If you know of any dripping dirt, just write it plainly on a piece of paper and drop it into the nearest waste basket.

DEAR ED:

After reading the arguments advanced by Bert Miller and J. R. Brown, I still have three basic questions in mind concerning this whole problem of rearmament

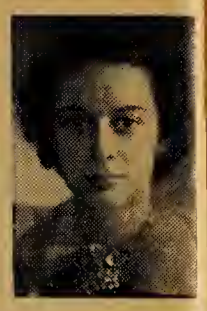
1. Who is the attacker—the potential enemy we are preparing to receive? Is it Germany or Japan? If so, I am not quite naive enough to believe that they are likely to leave the dangerous political hotbeds of Europe and the Orient unguarded in order to sally forth in an unprovoked piratical attack on a nation as remote as this one. Yet as I read carefully I see that Mr. Miller at least is not thinking in terms of defence, for he speaks of the possibility of repeating the ". . . sins of 1917," and also tells us we must make the world safe for democracy again. This being the case, I cannot accept his analogy, of the police system, or Mr. Brown's analogies of China and France. Are we preparing for defensive or offensive warfare? If for offence, I have no desire to repeat the "sins of 1917;" but if for defense, then I see no need of preparing navy for an enemy which is simply nonexistent.

2. If there were an attacker—what does any nation want in America? Our gold buried in the hills of Kentucky To colonize? To undermine our democratic institutions? The first two propositions are obviously false. The third rests on the fallacy of 1917—the idea that war can ever save democracy. Once more Mr. Miller—do you remember the "sins of 1917-18-19" which are in large measure responsible for the collapse of democracy today? "The sword and shield in the undaunted hand of American youth" did not preserve democracy, and with the complexity of modern warfare, trust in those weapons will finish that cherished

(Continued on page 3)

Today

By Maryrose Roach



One hundred and twenty-eight years ago TODAY, Horace Greeley was born in Amherst, New Hampshire. Greeley, who was always a lover of books, became an apprentice in a printing office when he was fourteen years old. He stayed with that position for five years. He learned the business rapidly, became an accurate compositor, and later was entrusted with a portion of the editorial work on the "Northern Speculator." When that paper was suspended, he was released from his apprenticeship and went to work on the farm with his father.

At the age of twenty he decided to seek his fortune in New York. He secured occasional work as a journeyman printer in various offices. In 1834, he started "The New Yorker," in partnership with Messrs. Winchester and Gibbett. This weekly literary journal was abandoned after several years' trial proved it unprofitable. In 1841, he commenced the publication of the New York "Tribune" which has been eminently successful.

Greeley was active in politics. He ardently supported the Union cause during the Civil War. He ran for president on the Democratic ticket, opposing General Grant, but failed to defeat him.

He wrote extensively and upon a wide variety of subjects. He published books on history, farming, political economy, travel, glimpses of Europe, and finally, recollections from a full and busy life.

He died in Pleasantville, New York, on November 29, 1872, after undermining his health with excessive toil and excitement. He was one of America's greatest journalists, a man worthy of emulation whose famous bit of advice will long be remembered:

"Go West, young man, go West!"

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

The American, more specifically, the under-graduate, experiences an antithesis of vocabulary between written and spoken English. I judge that the majority of students either speak in simple one or two syllable words, or isolate the more uncommon, more precise terms with a pedantic pause, as if that more weighty word needed more time than other words to penetrate the fogs of ignorance that surround his listeners.

Yet the written words which all of us read in textbooks, novels, and magazines are easily understood in their proper connotation by most. And these more appropriate words are rarely, if ever, used in conversation.

The idea so often expressed, the criteria of an uneducated person is the manner in which he speaks, falls unheeded on our minds, and fades into colloquialism and barbaric words continue to make for us an impression of the high school youth that we once were.

* * *

An intention of mine that "breaks" into print almost every week, to portray some aspect of our college life in gently ironical terms, I am told, has not been interpreted wholly thus. It has been a long-lasting admiration of mine of such ironical statements (of writers who are capable of such) and I fear that the boundary of sarcasm has been trod upon by this columnist more than once.

This difference is a matter of, perhaps, a choice of words in some instances, perhaps a misplaced word. Not that I am making up an excuse for myself — but that the (creative) impulse will not be (I hope) misunderstood to be other than that.

* * *

I remember hearing last year a young man of Evansville college exclaim, "Why, I bet seventy-five percent of the women who come here are out to get a husband."

If his statement were true, it might be inferred that Evansville college has an above the average group of men enrolled. And furthermore, from that statement it might be understood that twenty-five percent are so called "career" women. And it is a fact that over ninety percent of the population in the United States are married some time or other in their life.

Perhaps that hasty statement was directly pointed at a certain person, and with an altogether different inference, a humorous inference, not to be taken seriously.

* * *

I also heard a young woman (student) (here) say, "I don't see why women should go to college."

And she added: "I think everyone should marry someone of approximately the same intelligence and education."

These are two conflicting notions. The second one seems to be valid and the first invalid. Perhaps these two were chance remarks, but it is evident that there was some thought behind each.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB ORGANIZED

Morlock Sponsor; Alfred Johnson To Act As President

A group of students at the College who are interested in sociology and social service work recently organized a sociology club. Professor James E. Morlock was chosen as sponsor; Alfred Johnson was elected president; and Rachel Yokel, secretary. Membership in this club is limited to students majoring in sociology and those definitely interested in social service work.

Activities of the club will consist of visits to the various social agencies in the community, such as the city court, county jail, Hillcrest Home, Douglas Home, and the various departments of welfare. Members will attend meetings of the council of social service agencies at various times. It has also been planned to have informal social gatherings.

The following people are members: Dorothy Schmitt, Dorothy Rothrock, Jean Shively, Alfred Johnson, J. Herbert Hutchinson, Christina Mann, Martha Schmitt, Christine Salwaechter, Frances Forster, Anna Blacker, Melvin Seeger, and Rachel Yokel.

Rothrock Heads Thespians

Miller, Parker, Other Officers; Actives And Associates Elected

Dorothy Rothrock, a junior, was elected president of the Thespian dramatic club at a meeting Sunday afternoon, January 15, at the home of Miss Pearl LeCompte, 1905 East Gum street.

Other officers named were Bettye Miller, vice-president; and Phyllis Parker, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to active membership in the organization were: Arthur Fritz, Maryrose Roach, William Kueker, Yale Trusler, Frances Forster, Catherine Kessler, and Bernice Schnakenburg; to associate membership: Virginia Koehl, Ellen Witherspoon, Jay Brown, Wilfred Susott, Vance Hartke, Warren Lear, Arnold Brockmole, Alfred Johnson, and Betty Lou Richards.

Associate members and the casts of "Seven Sisters" and "Eager Heart" were guests.

College Will Participate In Peace Contest

Will Be Held May 5 At Marion College Open ToAll Students

Evansville college is now making plans to participate in the State Peace Oratorical contest sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Peace association to be held at Marion college in Marion, Indiana, May 5.

The speech department of this college with the cooperation of the Double-Alpha and the Y. W. C. A., sets March as a tentative date for the public contests.

Jay Leatherman, president of Double Alpha, announces that the event will be open to all students, and urges those interested to see Miss Pearl LeCompte, Ed Grabert, Emory Fulling, or himself. He also states that complete plans will appear in the Crescent at a later date.

In The Theatre

WASHINGTON

Choosing the wild open space as the locale for their varied adventures in romance and typical American life, the Judge Hardy Family returns to the screen again in "Out West With the Hardys," which comes to the Washington Theatre Sunday for three days.

This picture is the fifth in the series on this average American family and carried on with the same stars in another action-filled episode of their colorful doings.

The story is replete with hilarious comedy, human and heart-warming pathos, and trials and tribulations. The family goes West as guests on a huge ranch where Mickey Rooney as Andy Hardy finds his nemesis in a little Western girl, played by Virginia Wiedler, eleven-year-old actress. He leaves Polly (Ann Rutherford) behind in the city but returns to her in the end.

Meanwhile, Judge Hardy, (Lewis Stone) finds his mettle tested in keeping the family together and to solve the mystery of some lost water rights. Marian Hardy (Cecilia Parker) again falls in love, this time with the ranch foreman, with Gordon Jones in this role. She also eventually returns to her Carvel boy friend, Don Castle.

The picture, as in the case of all previous Hardy pictures, was directed by George Seitz.

MORE ABOUT
DEAR ED :

Continued from Page 2

dream. I for my part would feel safer if the millions spent on ships were used to instill the ideals of democracy in the minds of American youth through education. I think my faith is firmer, better grounded in fact.

3. Is rearmament really conducive to freedom? I know of nothing so collectivistic as militarization. Nothing runs so counter to democratic aims as unthinking military discipline. Then what do you mean by freedom Mr. Brown? We have considered possibility of attack on our soil and found no logical enemy, we have explored the possibility of protecting democracy by war, and found no hope. If rearmament protects freedom it must be freedom to invest in foreign markets and sacrifice American lives for the profit of a few, it must mean freedom to die on European or Asiatic battlefields in defense of a sprite named "democracy" which when caught, turns out to be the mere pumpkin shell of deception. If this is freedom, then I oppose battleships to defend it. And in view of the facts, for what else can we be preparing?

Emory Fulling.

NEWS NOTES

The O. T. W. and O. T. M. plan to have a Valentine party Wednesday, February 8, from 6:00-8:30 in the men's lounge.

A chile supper and informal games are on the program.

The committee in charge consists of Phyllis Parker, Ellen Nolte, Eleanor Walter, and Ruth Shireman representing the O. T. W. and Edward Grabert, Robert Kemp, and Oral Fisher representing the O. T. M.

Emory Fulling, senior, has been selected to represent Evansville college in the state collegiate oratorical contest at Manchester college, North Manchester, Indiana, Friday, February 10. A team from the College will accompany him and debate a team from Manchester.

The Home Economics department has been engaged lately, in various activities of particular interest, according to Miss Ina Pearl Nichols. On Monday, January 16, the child care and development class visited the nursery at the Deaconess Hospital; on the following day, the home management group made a field trip to the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric company to see that company's new equipment.

The foods classes which have been preparing various foods all semester concluded their semester with the preparation and serving of an English style dinner and a Russian style dinner.

The first of a series of monthly senior supper meetings will be held next Thursday evening, February 9 in the women's lounge between 5:30 and 8:30 P. M.

The supper will start at 6:00 o'clock followed by a business meeting. All seniors are urged to attend this first monthly meeting and help outline the activities of the class. Other monthly meetings are to be held on March 9, April 13, and May 11.

Professor Edgar McKown announces a new system of discussion for his Philosophy classes. Each student will be asked to participate in a panel discussion with 3 other students on an assigned question, before the class. Typical questions will be: "Under what circumstances is divorce justifiable," and "What are the most effective ways to world peace?"

That the department of English at Evansville college is highly regarded is evidenced by the fact that Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, head of the English department, has been asked to appear on the program of the State Indiana College English association.

Dr. Van Keuren will speak on "The Relative Merits of the Optional Back-Ground Method, and the Assigned Survey Proceedure in Teaching Literature."

The annual meeting of the association will be at Butler university in Indianapolis, on May 12-13.

SOCIETY

Theta Sigma sorority

Began the second semester with a pot-luck supper in the women's lounge at 7:00 p. m., Tuesday. At the meeting an election of officers was completed. New officers in addition to those previously elected are: Martha Blythe, prosecuting attorney; Doris Heseman, chaplain; Mildred Stinson, sergeant-at-arms; Evelyn Anderson, reporter; and Christina Mann, critic.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority

members were the guests Tuesday night of Miss Lucille Jones, an honorary member of the sorority. Following an installation of officers, Miss Ina Pearl Nichols gave a talk on different types of teas. A tea was given to demonstrate the various points which she brought out in her lecture. At the tea table Mrs. F. Marion Smith and Miss Wahnita De Long, guests, poured. Other guests were Mrs. Lucile Springer, and Miss Anne Thrall.

Castalian society

will have a cozy at the home of Wilma Brackett Monday evening, February 6, at 6 o'clock. At their meeting Tuesday evening, the members made plans for the rush party. Anna Blacker, rush captain, appointed committees.

At the meeting of Phi Zeta last Tuesday evening, new officers were installed. Arnold Brockmole succeeded Eddie Grabert at the gavel.

Other officers are: Edgar Katterhenry, vice president; Bryant Dawson, secretary; Max Thompson, sergeant-at-arms; Bernard Wintner, council; Vance Hartke, chaplin; Frank Parker, prosecuting attorney; and Don Todrank, critic.

Plans were discussed for the annual rush party to be held February 14, at the McCurdy Hotel.

The Phi Zeta Glee club met for a rehearsal a half-hour before the meeting.

Pi Epsilon Phi held its regular business meeting Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the annual rush party. It was decided that the party will be held at Lamey's camp near Newburgh on February 15.

Herbert Juede is general chairman. Assisting him are Bill Schafer, transportation; Eugene Robinson, decoration; and John McCarty, invitations.

The Pi Eps are expecting a turnout of between 90 and 100 men, including freshmen, active members, and alumni.

The bi-weekly dinner meeting of Pi Epsilon Phi will be held at Terry's cafeteria, Tuesday at 7 p. m. A number of active members are expected to attend as well as ten freshmen guests.

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

I should like to see the following students as soon as convenient:

Brown, Ruth C.
Brockmole, Arnold
Eaton, Harry B.
Halbruge, Mary E.
Keuker, William
Meece, Edward W.
Seifert, Erwin
Zell, Evertson

ERNEST VAN KEUREN.

Specialists In
Hosiery and Lingerie
"Free Delivery"
"Free Gift Wrapping"
JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

TYPEWRITERS
Sales — Service — Rentals
Easy Terms
Reliable Office Equipment Co.
311 Sycamore St. Ph. 2-5511

DRINK
VOGEL'S
BEVERAGES
"There is a difference"
VOGEL'S
606 Market St. Ph. 5902

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN
CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream Gardens

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Tartars Have Two Defeats
Too Much Charity
Georgie Bell Rages On

Basketball as it's played in the east will be on display tomorrow night in the Coliseum as the Purple Aces tangle with the Wayne university of Detroit Tartars. Wayne, in case you're interested is the municipal college of Detroit, and has been playing basketball since 1917. However, the name of Wayne is a new thing since 1934. Before then the school was the Colleges of the City of Detroit, and before that the Detroit Junior College.

The Tartars have two defeats on their record. University of Oregon and Western Michigan State hold wins over Wayne. The Tartars took Centenary by a twelve point margin, and when the Gentlemen were here to play the Aces one of the basketeers told us that Wayne was mighty tough. Whether he is right or not tomorrow night will tell.

The spirit of charity evidently got too great a hold on the Aces in that game with Hon-E-Crust bakers played for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. If it wasn't charity we don't know what to call it for the Purples certainly handed the Bakers a nice ball game. Maybe it was the strain of final exams, the short floor, or the glass bankboards, but the Purples certainly weren't up to par. That was the poorest performance we ever saw an E. C. team turn in. Let's hope that game was a lesson, and it won't happen again. If it does people will be staying away from games in droves and you couldn't blame them. To lose a game is no disgrace, but not to fight for the whole ball game doesn't do a team's reputation any good.

Little Georgie Bell is on another one of his journalistic rages against the Purple Aces. He says there wasn't any danger of the Evansville team running into any posts in the Hanover gym because they couldn't get up enough speed. Now isn't that the cleverest crack? Woo! We wonder who helped him write it. It would take about all the brain power at Hanover to produce a witticism as clever as that, so we know Georgie must have had some help. Incidently those hillbilly Panthers will need a lot of help too, when they drop down for that return game with the Aces on February 17, so we hope they bring Georgie along. He's such a good influence on the Hanover team.

Butler Continues In Conference Lead; Anderson Second

Butler still leads in the Indiana conference with only three wins to her credit. The up-state school leads the conference because victories were marked up for the only conference games which they have played.

In second place stands Anderson with ten wins and one defeat, while Franklin comes third with eight wins to two losses.

By the time this standing is published there will probably be some changes made.

Conference Games

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Butler	3	0	1.000
Anderson	10	1	.909
Franklin	9	2	.810
Ball State	5	2	.714
DePauw	7	3	.700
Manchester	7	3	.700
Earlham	4	2	.667
Ind. Central	6	3	.667
Hanover	3	2	.600
Central Nor.	4	3	.571
Wabash	3	3	.500
Valparaiso	2	3	.400
Oakland City	2	4	.333
Ind. State	2	5	.286
Huntington	2	7	.222
Rose Poly	1	4	.200
St. Joseph's	1	5	.167
Evansville	1	6	.143
Taylor	1	8	.111
N.C.A.G.U.	0	3	.000
Concordia	0	3	.000

Miss Louise Heim, graduate of '25, will be hostess for a small group of tourists next summer under the auspices of Carleton Tours, of New York.

The 55-day tour conducted by Miss Heim, will leave Montreal on June 16, on the Canadian Pacific steam ship, returning to New York on August 9, on a French Line.

Countries to be visited include Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France.

ACES TO BATTLE WAYNE U.

Pictured above are the basketball five of Wayne University. From left to right they are: Staryk, Cooper, Garretson, Roth, and Clayton.

Detroit School Has Two Losses On Year Record

Will Clash With Purple Team Tomorrow Night

Wayne University of Detroit, one of the strongest foes of the season, will take to the Coliseum hardboards tomorrow night at 8:15 to battle the fastly improving basketballing Purple Aces.

The Tartars from the north come to Evansville with an enviable record piled up against some plain and fancy competition. Only two defeats spoil their record in games played up to January 20, and the losses were to the University of Oregon and Western Michigan State teachers college. The Tartars hold wins over the Alumni, Central Teachers, Kalamazoo college, University of Cincinnati, Centenary, Michigan Normal, and the University of Buffalo.

While the Purples record is not quite so good as that of Wayne, the Aces hold a victory over Centenary that is as impressive as Waynes 42-30 win over the Gentlemen. Coach Slyker's team flashed plenty of improved form taking a 57-51 battle from Earlham Tuesday night. However, if they play the type of game they turned in against the Hon-E-Crust professionals in the Charity battle, they may not do so well against the Tartars.

ACES WIN HOT GAME TUESDAY

Franklin Drops Purples

Aces Lose Their Local Bakers In Charity Game; Score 56-33

In a benefit game for the infantile paralysis fund, the Hon-E-Krust Bakers, strong local independent basketball team, proved too much for the Purple Aces by handing the College a 56 to 33 defeat.

Some of the Bakers had played for the College and had good records before joining the independent team. The Aces suffered an off night, for they were not flashing their usual form. Another handicap was the fact that the game was played in the Central gym on a floor smaller than they have been accustomed to.

Score at the end of the first quarter, this game was played in quarters, was 13 to 1 after the Bakers had started off with a bang.

Only the last quarter was played on more or less even terms, the twenty point first-half advantage was too much for them.

College (33)	A	FG	FT	PF
Susott, f	6	0	0	0
Prusz, f	5	0	1	1
Katterhenry, c	14	2	0	1
Maglaris, g	3	0	1	1
Montgomery, g	10	1	3	2
Doerner, f	23	6	2	0
Polk, g	5	1	0	1
Selm, g	12	2	0	0
Hartke, f	3	1	0	0
Totals	81	13	7	6

Bakers (56)	A	FG	FT	PF
Riggs, f	16	9	5	2
B. Lomax, f	7	1	0	0
Hartley, c	11	4	1	2
Thuerbach, g	7	3	0	1
McCutchan, g	15	6	0	2
Bailey, c	6	1	0	1
Dunkin, g	4	1	0	1
Huber, g	1	0	0	0
Totals	67	25	6	9

Aces Lead At Half; Fail In Last Part Of Game To Lose 43-36

Building up a nice lead, then falling back to lose was the story of the Franklin game in brief. The final score was 43 to 36. Both teams played on even terms up to about the last five minutes of the first half. Then the Aces forged ahead and led at the half-time by six points, 21 to 15.

The trouble started in the second half when the Aces were having some trouble in their hitting. Hamilton, Grizzlie's forward, scored 13 points in the last half and it was he who put the game on ice for his team.

The score stood at 36 all with four minutes to go when Hamilton connected with three rapid field goals and one free throw.

Montgomery, Evansville guard, did not see action during the game due to a sprained ankle.

Out of seven conference starts the Aces have won only one. Evansville played Franklin to open their net schedule for the year and lost that one by one point, 32 to 31.

Franklin (43)	A	FG	FT	PF
McCracken, f	16	3	2	2
Hamilton, f	11	6	2	1
Schafenacher, c	14	3	2	2
Ferrell, g	8	2	0	1
Reichert, g	11	4	1	3
Anderson, f	1	0	0	0
Atkinson, f	1	0	0	0
Frazel, c	1	0	0	0
Knauff, g	0	0	0	0
Grefe, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	53	18	7	9

Evansville (36)	A	FG	FT	PF
Katterhenry, f	24	7	0	0
Susott, f	11	4	2	2
Doerner, c	17	2	1	3
Maglaris, g	6	1	0	1
Prusz, g	3	1	1	3
Selm, c	4	1	0	1
Polk, f	1	0	0	1
Totals	66	16	4	11

Referee, Jensen (Evansville).
Umpire, Garrison (Boonville).
Score at half: Evansville 21; Franklin 15.

Score Tied Six Times During Battle At Earlham; Score 57-51

In a red hot, race horse style of basketball played Tuesday night at the Earlham fieldhouse, Evansville skidded into a 57-51 victory over the fighting quakers at Richmond.

Six times the score was tied, and seven times the lead changed hands before the Purple Aces pulled ahead in the final minutes to emerge the victor. Coach Slykers team held a 23-19 margin over the red and blue team at half time.

Summary:

Evansville (57)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Katterhenry, f	7	3	0	17
Susott, f	1	1	1	3
Doerner, f	3	8	1	14
Montgomery, c	2	1	4	5
Prusz, c	0	0	2	0
Selm, g	7	2	3	16
Maglaris, g	1	3	1	0
Polk, g	0	1	2	1
Totals	20	17	16	57

Earlham (51)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ortwein, f	2	1	1	5
Watt, f	1	0	1	2
Keyser, f	1	1	0	3
Shelton, f	1	0	4	2
Freeman, c	5	5	1	15
Maris, c	1	1	1	3
Wright, g	6	1	4	13
Bull, g	4	0	1	8
Defederico, g	0	0	4	0
Craycraft, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	9	18	51

Referee—McClain (Indianapolis).
Umpire—Kennedy (Noblesville).

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

The W. A. A. activities for last semester were very successful. The new semester sports seem quite promising.

Activities for this semester will include basketball, baseball, soccer, tennis, paddle tennis and archery plus the non-group and non-competitive sports.

The increase in enrollment for the new semester is quite pleasing. As this is only the second week of basketball there is still time to enroll for basketball credits.

Practices were held Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons from 5:00 until 6:00 in the College gym. These practices will be continued for several weeks.

The points of each member have been posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board on the third floor. If there are any corrections to be made concerning these points see Kathryn Wills or Dorothy Schmitt.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 10, 1939 • No. 18

ACES TO MEET WABASH TONIGHT

Library Receives Portrait

Presented By American Society Of Composers, Authors and Publishers

According to Miss Anne Thrall, librarian, the College library has been honored with the gift of a portrait presented by Mr. E. C. Mills, chairman of the administrative committee for the American Society of Composers, authors and publishers of New York city. The print is one of two thousand presented by the society to the Foster Hall collection of the University of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Sometime ago, the library was presented with a Stephen Collins Foster collection of songs by Mr. Ely Lilly of the Lilly Pharmaceutical company of Indianapolis. Since that time additions to the collection have been sent by Mr. Stephen Collins Foster, who also was responsible for the gift of the portrait to the College.

College Will Present 'Go-To-College' Week

Evansville college will present special "Go-to-College" week programs at the local high schools next week. Prof. G. R. McCoy is in general charge of the College's participation.

The program to be presented at Bosse high school at 9:15, Monday, will include numbers by the girls sextet of the choir, the Phi Zeta glee club, and the swing trio.

At Central on Thursday, the Phi Zeta glee club will again appear in conjunction with a one-act play, "Downward Bound," directed by Dorothy Rothrock.

Members of Evansville College's debate teams (above), are, left to right, front row, Jay Brown, Roy House and Ivor Campbell; back row, Bernard Wintner, Emory Fulling, Donald Todrank, Arthur Fritz and Edward Grabert.

Fulling Will Represent E. C. In Oratorical Contest Tonight

Emory Fulling will represent Evansville college tonight in the annual Indiana oratorical contest at Manchester college, North Manchester, Indiana. He will speak on "Man—the Forgotten."

Two Evansville college debate teams also made the trip, accompanied by Miss LeCompte, coach of the debating squad. These two teams will debate Manchester teams. With the pump-priming question as the disputed proposition. The affirmative team consists of Bernard Wintner and Donald Todrank; negative debaters are Edward Grabert and Arthur Fritz. The group from the College left this morning by auto, and will return early tomorrow.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Sunday, February 12
Musicians' club twilight ensemble program, 4 p.m., First Presbyterian church

Monday, February 13
Castalian rush party

Tuesday, February 14
Phi Zeta rush party
St. Valentine's Day

Wednesday, February 15
Gamma Epsilon Sigma rush party
Pi Epsilon Phi rush party

Thursday, February 16
Theta Sigma rush party
Faculty Dames club meeting at 2:30 p.m.
Faculty club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 17
Basketball game—Evansville college vs. Hanover college

E. C. Trustees Meet Monday

Authorize Citizens Committee To Work On E.C.-I.U. Proposition

The Board of Trustees of Evansville college met Monday afternoon at two o'clock in Administration hall. At the meeting they authorized a citizens committee to take such steps as may be necessary to achieve the union of Evansville college with Indiana university.

The action of this committee is to be approved by a committee of nine appointed by Bishop Blake to represent the Methodist conference.

Hanover And Indiana State Are Last Games On Purple Schedule

Wabash college's Little Giants, victorious over the Purple Aces by a 44-38 score in a game played at Crawfordsville, will take to the Coliseum floor tonight at 8:15 intent upon demonstrating their basketball prowess over Evansville for the second time this season.

However, after the sparkling performance of Coach Slyker's team at Bowling Green this week, there may be some doubt as to the outcome of tonight's tussel. The Aces turned in their most brilliant performance of the year at Western Kentucky, when they handed the Hilltoppers their second loss of the season, and if they can carry on some of that fire tonight, they may be able to turn the tables on the Crawfordsville Cavemen.

Wabash is riding along in tenth position in the Indiana conference race, and a victory tonight will lift the Purple Aces out of their current sixteenth place. The Little Giants boast a record of four wins against three losses in conference competition while Evansville has two wins and six losses. In all games, Wabash has broken even with six wins and six losses. The Purple Aces have five victories beside seven defeats.

After tonight's game with the Little Giants, only two tussels remain on the Purple schedule, Hanover and Indiana State, so to improve the record, the team will be out for another conference victory tonigbt according to Coach Slyker.

Catholic Students Organize Group For Discussion At E. C.

In an attempt to provide a means for Catholic student group meetings and discussion of current problems and interesting topics from a Catholic viewpoint, Father Halloran, superintendent at Memorial high school, met with Catholic students last Thursday at 10:00 o'clock and organized the first discussion group of this kind at Evansville college.

At the first meeting Father Halloran and nearly 50 Catholic students laid the plans for programs and discussion. It was decided that all meetings would be held in open forum style.

Yesterday the first forum was held with Father Halloran in charge. The topic was "Marriage and Courtship from a Catholic View Point."

ALL-TIME RECORD FOR UNBROKEN LETHARGY SET AT E. C. BY "BUTCHE"

Of course professors are proverbially absent-minded. That is well-established around the various campi where they habitatc. A few of the pedagogs even surpass the absent-minded stage. They are downright sleepy-headed. You've been in their classes — they're ten minutes late to every class; they forget what they're talking about during the lecture, and stuff.

The all-time record, however, for unbroken lethargy, in fact, for absolutely suspended animation among those who teach, has been set right here on our own campus, it seems. The erudite "Butche," whom everyone thought to be a wide-awake fellow, generally on his toes in every regard, has been deceiving us. You see, he only came to "Life" last week.

(See last page of "Life" magazine for February 3.)

Pictured above are the rush captains for the various sororities at the College. From left to right they are Kathryn Schneider, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Anna Blacker, Castalian; and Francis Forster, Theta Sigma.

• • • • • •

E. C. Rush Week Begins With Castalian Affair On Monday

Rush week for women of Evansville college will officially begin on Monday, February 13, when the Castalian society will entertain their invited guests at a tea dance in the Pompeian room of the Hotel McCurdy from 5:00 until 7:30. Anna Blacker, Castalian rush captain is in general charge of the party. She will be assisted by a rush committee composed of Bettye Johnson, entertainment; Wilma Brackett and Jean Shively, decorations; Jean McGinness, invitations; Louise Legeman and Elsie Van Cleve, refreshments. Music will be provided by Tommy O'Neil's orchestra.

On Wednesday evening, February 15th, Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority members will be hostesses to their rushees at a dinner dance from 6:00 to 8:30 in the Continental room of the Vendome hotel. Kathryn Schneider, pledge mistress, will be assisted by a committee composed of Minnie Lane, Kathryn Wills, Ruthie Brown, Nina Lee Abshire, Dorothy Schmitt, Jean Theby, and Dorothy Rodgers. Music for the dinner dance will be furnished by Jack Newman and his orchestra.

Bringing to a close the week of rushing, the Theta Sigma sorority rush party on Thursday evening, February 16, will be in the form of a twilight rendezvous in the Empire room of the Vendome hotel from 6:30 to 8:30. Music for the affair will be furnished by the Pepperettes orchestra. A floor show featuring Miss Anna M. Cooper, vocalist, and Beverly and Carol Keefe in a specialty act of singing, dancing, and acrobatics will be the highlights of the party. Rush captain Frances Forster will be assisted by a committee composed of Martha Schmitt, Virginia Koehl, Martha Lynn, Christina Mann, Rachel Yokel, and Mildred Stinson.

There will be no party Tuesday evening. The Castalian party originally planned for that time was changed to Monday.

Double Alpha Hears Paper By Dr. McKown

Oldaker Initiated Into Club; Holy Week Committee Appointed

The Double Alpha Club held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the downtown Y. M. C. A. Dr. Edgar McKown read a paper entitled, "Church Unity—Its History and Future." In it he discussed the theological and other factors which are obstacles to the movement toward union.

Rev. Harry Oldaker, a transfer student from Indiana Central college, Indianapolis, was initiated into the group by the customary procedure. Rev. Oldaker is serving Asbury Methodist church in Evansville.

President Jay Leatherman appointed Bervie Scott chairman of the Holy Week committee. George Koch and James Chilton are to assist him in planning the three chapel services for the week before Easter which are traditionally conducted by members of the group.

Dr. W. T. Jones, superintendent of the Evansville district of the Methodist church will talk to the group at their next meeting on February 21.

Philharmonic Is Praised

Second Concert Under Direction Of Browne Shows Improvement

By F. Warren O'Reilly

The Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Gaylord Browne, presented its second concert of the season Tuesday night, February 7th, in the Coliseum for a more than satisfied audience.

The featured number was the "Concerto Grosso" in B-Minor, the first of Handel's compositions for a string orchestra to be played by the Philharmonic. Featured soloists were: Hugh Hazelrigg, principal violinist; August Bergman, concert master; and Miss Marilyn Neucks, violincello soloist.

As big a favorite as ever was the overture "Die Zauberharfe" (Rosamunde), the most widely known of the works of Schubert.

Following the merry "Slavonic Dances" No. 3, by Dvorack, was the imposing "Italian Symphony No. 4" Mendelssohn's impression of Italy.

The final selection, Tschikowsky's "Italian Caprice," was the best received piece of the concert.

The skillful training, improved balance of instrumentation, exhausting rehearsals, and inspirational conducting of Professor Gaylord Browne showed their effect in the improved playing of the 45 musicians of the Orchestra.

Chapel Programs Are Announced

Dr. Smith To Speak In Chapel Wednesday

A pep assembly to honor the basketball team was presented, Friday, during the assembly period, in recognition of their achievements this season.

Next Wednesday, Dr. Smith will talk to the student body in the chapel assembly.

Dr. Alvin Strickler, chairman of the fine arts committee has announced that future programs already scheduled are: February 13th, Mr. William Little will give an address on Lincoln in commemoration of the anniversary of his birth, Sunday, February 12th; February 20th, the two daughters of Mrs. Maurine Bailey Keefe, a student of the college, will present the program; February 27th, Robert Ledbetter, baritone, a post graduate, will offer a recital of vocal selections and, March 6th, we will have a safety program conducted by acting Captain Herschel Wire of the traffic department of the Evansville Police department.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR ..... MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... EDWARD GRABERT
SEGRETARIES TO THE EDITOR ..... BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR ..... VERNON BOWEN
GOPY EDITOR ..... KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS ..... JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT ..... ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS ..... CONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS ..... JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... GRAYTON MANN
SEGRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF ..... BERNIGE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF ..... BARRETT GOGKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

:EPORTERS:

CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, GONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR ..... DR. E. G. VAN KEUREN

There will be no campus leaders

appearing in this year's LinC according to the reports we have of the present plan. In previous years the three outstanding men and the three outstanding women have been chosen by the deans of the College. This practice was begun at the request of the editor and continued at the initiative of the students who later filled this position.

It has through the years grown into something of a tradition and although we would not want to be slavish servants to the past we think it is necessary to maintain certain practices to retain and foster a common spirit for the school. This custom was set up to give some recognition to campus leadership. Leaders would develop without this goal towards which to strive but it is an incentive for the putting forth of added effort.

We have no desire or intention to try to dictate the policies which the LinC editor should follow, nor are we trying to arouse student sentiment to force some action which we might desire. We are bringing this matter forward to see what the student sentiment is regarding it. If there seems to be a desire for the continuance of the campus leaders tradition we suggest that the **Crescent** give them recognition.

Whether you should pledge to Pi Epsilon Phi or Phi Zeta;

Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Theta Sigma, or Castalians depends upon **you.** As rushing will enter the frantic stage next week and culminates in the dividing of the eligible into different groups, we wish to give a bit of advice to those most vitally concerned in the process — the "rushees."

There are some each year who are disappointed because they do not receive a bid. Such a thing should not make you feel doomed to failure in life. An organization or at least a few in it may be mistaken in their estimate. Then, too, a necessary limit on the size of the group enforces a selective process.

We feel that it cannot be legitimately maintained by the members of any men's or women's society that they have all of the most desirable people on the campus or that their group has a monopoly upon the worthwhile campus activities. It is a safe rule in any circumstance to discount sweeping statements.

It is also our opinion that a great number of the eligibles each year could pledge to any of the groups which are possibilities for them and would not feel out of place in any of them. However, with some exceptions each person has a basis of selection more reliable than methods of chance such as flipping a coin.

Each eligible should consider in which group he would best fit. Although every group has some similarity in activities, there is a differentiation among them. Enter an organization for the opportunity which it provides for you to develop your personality, —not for what it will do for you. An opportunity to participate in wholesome recreation and to be of service to our College should be a basis of your selection. Which society can do that most effectively for you is a matter for you to decide.

The bonds of unity, the feeling of brotherhood or sisterhood, is strong in all the societies. However, it is not necessary to draw the barrier of friendship along fraternity or sorority lines. Such action is an indication of smallness in the individual personality. Under no circumstances should you join an organization because if you did not, a friend of yours would have nothing more to do with you. Such a friend isn't really valuable.

Pledging is an individual matter. Try to keep your head, weigh the pertinent factors, and discount the ballyhoo. Remember, the decision is up to **You!**

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

Sympathy:

We extend our sincere sympathy to Rosemary Zuspann. She looks so blue and downcast since Clarence Kelly moved away. Buck up, Rosemary.

Beau Brummel Himself:

Warren Lear gets a new heart thriller every week. The latest is Mildred Morgan, but don't you tell a soul.

These Blondes:

A certain lovely brunette wants to know if it is true that Melvin Seeger prefers blondes? Give, Melvin?

Snow Frolics:

Last week's snow and ice attracted many students to Reitz Hill. No, don't take it wrong; they went there for sledding (we hope). Among those there were Herb Jeude and Bettye Johnson. Vance Hartke and Eunice Henke, Ruth Loebs, Helen Kreuzberger, Victor Johnson, John Block, and many others. Here's snow in your eyes.

Student Verse

Tops in all of the poem-writing of cram-minded collegians is this Shakespearean soliloquy by Ernestine Harrison of Glenville, W. Va., State Teachers college.

To study, or not to study:
That is the question
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to
make A's and B's and the hon-
or roll
Or to make C's and D's by having
a good time and
By so doing forget it. To review,
to cram,
Some more, and by to cram to say
we stuff
Our heads with unimportant facts
That college is known for, 'tis a
situation
Devoutly to be avoided. To review,
to cram;
To cram, perchance to flunk; ay,
there's the rub;
For in cramming what good can
come
When we have played one whole se-
mester
Must give us pause; there's the re-
spect
That makes calamity of examination
days.
For who can learn in one night what
Should have been learned in eighteen
weeks.
Who can think clearly the next day
after
Having been up all night, drinking
coffee
And smoking cigarettes.
When he himself might study ac-
casionally
And retire early on the eve of the
Eventful day and come prepared
with
Sense rested and acute.
Who can bluff professors in thinking
he
Knows something by his eloquent
pen and words.
Who can fill in what an empty head
doth not know;
Except for that fatal blackness
which
Falls over us and from which no one
Can come out of at the decisive mo-
ment.
Thus cramming makes dunces of us
all,
And thus the moral of this story is,
Prepare faithfully from day to day
your assignments
And when the roll is called up yon-
der you'll be there.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

On February 10, 1775, Charles Lamb, an English author was born in London, England, according to the encyclopedia. I doubt whether, on that February 10, Lamb was to be considered very much an author. Lamb's first cry may have been poetry to his mother, but lacked originality and had not the greatness to bear the reputation it assuredly got. It was twenty-one years, in fact, before Lamb bent his talents to pen and paper, and became an author.

Lamb was educated at Christ's Hospital, where the poet Coleridge was his schoolmate. He was debarred from entering the clerical profession because of an impediment of his speech. He held a series of positions until 1792 when he obtained a position in the accountant's office of the East India company. In 1825, he retired from this position on a pension of $2,250 a year, which makes California's "thirty dollars every Thursday" look niggardly.

His first published work was some short poems which appeared along with others by Coleridge in 1796 and 1797. In 1789, Lamb published a volume of verse in conjunction with his friend, Charles Lloyd. It was scorned by the public, perhaps unjustly. On the other hand, Lamb's tale of "Rosamond Gray" which was written in the same year, was well received and is still a favorite of those who read Lamb's work.

Almost all his other productions were contributions to periodicals of the day. These were, for the most part, short essays. No student of English is totally unfamiliar with Lamb, for his "Dissertation Upon Roast Pig" has tickled adolescent minds in literature classes for many years. His humor is of the rarest and most pungent description. In a happy and original style, he has carried the essay to a new high point of excellence, perhaps never before attained.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

When I was two and twelve
And studied every day
About democracy and liberty,
I heard a wise man say,

"When you are one and twenty
Your studies will be naught,
For Communists and Socialists
Will rule this country's thought."

And now we have the Dies committee
Ferreting here and there
For smells and hideous odors
From Marx' and Lenin's lair.

Now I am one and twenty,
And Dies doth fill the blue
With officialized name calling.
And say I to the wise man,
Oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.

Apologies to E. A. Housman — now dead. The parody seemed an apt expression, as I used it.

Probably I had better worry more about the Dies committee than Housman's ghost. They might charge me with un-American activities. Who knows? Maybe there are "subversive" activities here at Evansville college. Just yesterday one of the professors of E. C. addressed me, saying, "It looks like rain."

To which I answered, "Sure does."

The implications are enormous, tremendous. We have liberty, equality, and freedom of speech, according to the constitution. According to the Dies committee we "enjoy" the above mentioned insofar as they do not interfere with the digestive powers of Martin Dies.

Which all reminds me of a pun that I have heard more than once: Hurrah for the RED, white and blue.

* * *

Epitaph of a cynic:

Here lies .....
Who woke up one day and found himself dead. He doesn't believe it yet.

* * *

Scene: Psychology 121 class.
Atmosphere: Quiet.
Dramatis personae: Wm. Comiskey, students, Prof. Cope
Prof Cope: (as Comiskey enters classroom) "Are you ....?
Comiskey: No, I am not. Are you Dr. McKown by any chance?
(Exit Comiskey)

Note: Terry Comiskey has attended E. C. for two years at least, possibly this is his third.

* * *

SYNONYMS

Brusque—Fuller
Prism—Sing Sing
Auricle—Crystal gazer
Begonia—Scram
Miasma—Nose disease
Lissom—Pay attention

Musicians' Club Give Program

Twilight Ensemble To Be Presented Sunday Evening

A classic music chamber work "Sonata in E-Major for Two Violins and Piano" will open the Evansville Musician's twilight ensemble program at 4:00 p. m. next Sunday in the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Louise Roth, pianist, and Prof. Gaylord Browne and Hugh Hazelrigg, violinists, will play the number.

Mrs. Phyllis Mason Niednagel will play solo piano in the first movement, andante sostenuto, from Saint-Saen's "Concerto in G-Minor."

Miss Sylvia Olmstead will play the second part, an orchestral accompaniment arrangement.

Miss Margaret Rowe and Robert Ledbetter will sing "What Have I To Do With Thee" from Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah."

Closing the program Ralph Waterman, organist, and Miss Mildred Brown will play "Concerto Guergoriano" by Peter Yon. This will be the first performance of the organ and piano concerto here.

SOCIETY

Theta Sigma sorority
held a meeting Tuesday, February 7, in the women's lounge. Plans were completed for the rush party, which is to be held Thursday, February 16.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority
was entertained Tuesday, February 7, at the home of Kathryn Wills. Further plans for the rush party to be given Wednesday, February 15, were discussed.

Castalian Society
met at the home of Wilma Brackett for a cozy Wednesday, February 8. Plans for the rush party to be held Monday, February 13 were discussed.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity members met Tuesday night after the Philo alumni meeting at Terry's Grill. Plans were completed for the stag party Wednesday night at Lamey's camp near Newburgh. Herbert Jeude is general chairman of the arrangements committee.

Phi Zeta fraternity expects 120 men, alumni, actives, and unorganized, to attend the annual rush party next Tuesday evening at the Pompeian room of the McCurdy Hotel at 8:00 o'clock.

Willy Schroer is general chairman and rush captain. He is aided by four committees: Charles Raeber and Crayton Mann are in charge of transportation; James Crawford and Mason Wiers, entertainment; Philip Katz and Mac Bawell, food; and Bill Kueker, Charles Caniff, and Ed Katterhenry, rushing. Schroer is also in charge of invitations.

Among other entertainment, Phi Zeta's own glee club will present a program at the party.

The Phi Zeta glee club, in charge of James Crawford, who is assisted by Harry Thompson, made its public debut at Reitz high school yesterday morning and this morning before the freshman and upperclassman assemblies. They presented a program of college songs in accordance with "Go to College Week." Next Monday morning the glee club will sing at Bosse high school.

NEWS NOTES

Prof. H. P. Walker addressed the Evansville Blind association last Monday evening on the subject of foreign commerce. On Wednesday evening he addressed the Dormitory club of the Y. M. C. A. on How To Get Rich. Next Sunday evening, he will address the Sunday Evening club at Trinity M. E. church on The State In Modern Life.

Prof. Dean Long has just completed a speaking schedule on the "Hidden Interest." He has spoken at Delaware, Henry Reis, Howard Roosa, Emma Roach, and Washington grade schools and at Bosse high school.

His purpose has been to interest the members of the Evansville Teachers' Federal Credit Union in making more creative use of its services and in getting new members. Prof. Long is president of the Credit Union.

The U. S. A. met Tuesday, February 2, to appoint a nominating committee for the election of officers for the second semester.

The election will be held Tuesday, February 14, and plans for the second semester will be discussed.

All unorganized students are urged to attend.

Miss Lucille Jones, 716 S. E. First street, will entertain the Faculty Dames of Evansville college, Thursday, February 16, at 3 p.m. Assisting her will be Miss Anna Louise Thrall and Mrs. C. E. Torbet.

Mrs. C. E. Reeves will speak on "Mother England and Her New England Children."

Helen Haase and Marian Redman were featured on the Evansville college broadcast over station WGBF, Thursday evening, from 6:00 to 6:30.

Miss Redman played several numbers on the cello, and Miss Haase sang. Professor Gaylord Browne was in charge.

In The Theatre

GRAND

Offering Jackie Cooper a powerful dramatic role in his first starring feature, Universal's production of "Newsboys' Home" comes to the Grand Theatre, starting Sunday, with Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie, Edward Norris, Samuel S. Hinds and the Little Tough Guys.

Recently seen as the romantic lead opposite Deanna Durbin in the hit film "That Certain Age," Cooper's newest screen venture reveals him as a homeless country boy who comes to a big city and is forced to seek his livelihood selling papers on a street corner.

How he battles his way to the leadership of his newsboy pals, the Little Tough Guys, and proves his loyalty to the publisher of his paper, is said to be a stirring human document of a boy who has the courage to fight for his ideals.

Among the popular performers in the strong supporting cast are Edmund Lowe, as the city editor, Wendy Barrie as the girl he loves and Edward Norris, expert portrayer of gangster roles as the man who murdered Cooper's father. Samuel S. Hinds, who scored in Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You," is ideally cast as the kindly publisher who supports the "Newsboys' Home."

RADIO NEWS

The Simpson Variety Show, held at the Coliseum each Sunday night at 7:30 offers unique entertainment this Sunday night as the feature presentation of the stage show. You'll see that great troupe of performers . . . the Golden West Cowboys . . . the modern streamlined cowboys, just back from Hollywood where they made a motion picture with the celebrated western star, Gene Autry. They appeared with him in "Goldmine in the Sky." These boys, with little Texas Daisy have won the hearts of thousands of radio listeners in their year on the Grand Ole Opry program over WSM. The real reason for their success is that every member of the troupe is a star in his own right. Pee-Wee King, director of the group, is one of the country's best accordianits, playin on a thousand dollar accordian as he leads his musical cowboys. Milton Estes, master of ceremonies is not only a fine comedian but in serious moments is a fine singer; Curley Rhodes is the featured comedian; Don Weston plays the guitar with the best of them. He also brings many of the songs cowboys love to sing when alone on the prairie. Abner Simms is known far and wide as radio's fastest fiddler; and in addition to the cowboys, there's the little cowgirl, Texas Daisy, in her ten gallon hat, Cowboy boots, a million dollar smile and a million dollar voice. You'll see them all, individual stars in their own right, and famous as members of the Golden West Cowboys Sunday night at the Coliseum . . . at 7:30. . . . Besides, there'll be the usual ten acts of contestants competing for cash prizes. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Simpson Service Garage, 10th and Sycamore Sts. and at the radio station.

WASHINGTON

"That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin's latest starring production, comes to the Washington Theatre Sunday, February 12.

The picture is the fourth to come from this remarkable singing youngster who has made screen history ever since she first appeared in "Three Smart Girls" some two years ago.

"That Certain Age" will present Deanna as a fifteen-year-old-girl undergoing her first pangs of school girl romance when she falls romantically in love with a man many years her senior. The plot is more comedy than any of the previous stories, but it has the same heart-interest and stirring emotional qualities which have distinguished all of her pictures.

With her in the principal supporting role is Melvin Douglas, with the balance of the cast including Irene Rich, John Halliday, Jackie Cooper, Peggy Stewart, Juanita Quigley, Jackie Searl, Charles Coleman and Nancy Carroll.

In North Beach Airport, when its rehabilitation is completed at a cost of $15,000,000, the New York World's Fair 1939 will have right at its threshold the finest sea and land terminal in the United States. It will also be possible for seaplanes to land in Flushing Bay and taxi right up to the Exposition's landing piers at its Boat Basin.

New Books In Our Library

By Mary Duncan

THIS WAS A POET
by George Frisbie Wicher
(Condensed from The New York Times Book Review)

The title of this book might have been "The Progress of A Puritan Soul." It is a searchingly critical study of Emily Dickinson's life and poetry. To be concerned about one's soul is at the very core of Puritanism, and Emily was a latter-day Puritan who wrote and thought deeply on the subject of hers.

Dr. Whicher, who has had the opportunity to read many letters written by Emily which have never been given to the public lays stress upon the fact that the figure of Emily Dickinson as the recluse of Amherst has diverted biographers from seeing clearly Emily Dickinson the young girl. He leaves the details of her love life to the factual biographers.

We shall not say that "This Was A Poet" is the ultimate and definite critical reading of Emily Dickinson, for the reason that the ultimate is seldom, if ever, attainable in criticism. But it is matured judgment by a sensitive scholar; a book that will be widely read and discussed.

GUNS OR BUTTER
by R. H. Bruce Lockhart
(Condensed from The New York Times Book Review)

In this book Bruce Lockhart has recorded a pilgrimage through chaotic Europe in one of the most chaotic periods of its history, 1937 and early 1938. He gives due attention to the amenities and frivolities of travel without neglecting ominous aspects of the international situation which forced themselves upon him at every step, even during his lightest moments of night club gaiety and similar antidotes for overdoses of European politics.

Guns Or Butter starts out on a note of gaiety and then abruptly the tone changes. From there on the author confidently fights his way through the maze of contemporary European problems, unpretentious, over-sympathetic, but trying to be fair.

His book is interspersed with illuminating anecdotes, neat pen sketches, painstaking attempts to imprison in words the lineaments of changing Europe, to catch and express the significance of events there which seem to threaten the very foundation of our conception of civilization.

Happenings In Other Colleges Throughout The United States

WASHINGTON, PA.—(ACP)—If you would like to know how it feels to be a college president, Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, of Washington and Jefferson College here, has composed his conception of the job.

Dr. Hutchison, who was graduated from Lafayette in 1918, says:

"It is the greatest job in the world. To have constant and permanent contact with the fine and tempered minds of an outstanding faculty, to live among these choice students at the time of their vibrant activity and maturing aspirations, to go to and fro among the achieving alumni of a great college and to work with the kind of men who are trustees here is all that any man could ask for a happy, inspiring life experience.

"But the job has its drawbacks. The college president is likely to starve to death in the midst of plenty. He lives with fine minds, but has no time to listen to them. He lives in a world of books, but cannot read them. He dwells among students whom he hungers to know, but he is chained by his responsibilities and they by their decent consideration of him and their juvenile fear of 'apple shining'. He lives a life of abundant praise, abundant criticism, abundant loyalty, abundant fun, abundant everything. But he is like a donkey which starved to death between two stacks of hay."

NEW YORK CITY — (ACP) — At least 47 colleges throughout the country have made plans for providing scholarships and living expenses for the coming academic term to European refugee students, it has been announced here by the newly-formed Inter-collegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees, a non-sectarian organization to extend and coordinate refugee work on the campuses.

In most instances college administrations have waived tuition fees while student-faculty committees have raised funds for room and board and living expenses.

The Inter-collegiate Committee seeks to bring to this country only students of great ability whose achievements and personality put them on a level with Rhodes scholars. Selections are therefore based on exceptional academic records, well rounded interest in non-academic subjects, together with testimonials of excellent character.

The committee has called an inter-collegiate conference to be held in Cleveland, February 17 and 18.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

TYPEWRITERS
Sales — Service — Rentals
Easy Terms
Reliable Office Equipment Co.
311 Sycamore St. Ph. 2-5511

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

Specialists In
Hosiery and Lingerie
"Free Delivery"
"Free Gift Wrapping"
JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP
23 N. W. Fourth St.

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream Gardens

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Diddle Pays Compliment
We're Looking Forward
Laying Sports Aside

Coach Diddle of Western Kentucky State paid the Purple Aces a fine compliment after their game with his Hilltoppers at Bowling Green Tuesday night. "You boys are fifty percent better than any team we've seen in action this year," were the words of the Kentucky mentor we understand. Incidentally, Western had just tromped Vanderbilt at Nashville the night before.

Those two wins against the Hilltoppers are the Kentucky team's only losses of the season, so we doff our hat to Coach Slyker and the lads and say, "well done!"

Little Giants or Cavemen, as you prefer will be in town for another battle with the Aces to-night, and if the Purples turn on the steam they should have little trouble turning the tables on the Crawfordsville team. The score of the game played upstate was 44-38, but time and tide change many situations.

We're looking forward to February 17, 'cause that's the night those wicked Hanover Panthers will blow in all set to wipe up the Coliseum floor with the Purple Aces. But, boy, are they in for a let down. We really hope Georgie Bell is on hand for the game. We'd like for him to see the Panthers in action for one more time at least. And, after the Aces finish with those Hillbillies, Hanover might as well cancel the remainder of their schedule. That may be putting it a little too strong, but you can count on them to avenge that previous defeat from Hanover. When you get those cookies out of their cracker box they go stale in a hurry.

Note to K. D. R. Knothole fans. (We really have some). With the great Hamrlik back in the domicile everything should be well in hand, both socially and tra-murally. Yas! How's the automobile situation?

An incident the other night, not a sporting event, gave us one of the greatest thrills we have ever experienced. We wandered into the Grand theater, and were not so impressed by the feature. However the current "March of Time" came on following newsreel shots of war torn, dictator driven Europe. "The State of the Nation" was the theme for the "March of Time," and America today in both its faults and glories was shown. The nation and its achievements and problems were both presented there on the screen. It was not so promising a picture either, after considering the trials facing America today.

At the conclusion of the film, a trailer sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars flashed on the screen requesting that the audience stand and sing the national anthem. And to a man that crowd of people rose and sang. There were no dictators here, not even an usher with power enough to force that crowd to stand. But they did. And that audience had just witnessed some of the problems facing their country, which were presented in a none too flattering way.

I was sure as I left the theater, that America, a unique nation today where 130 million people govern themselves, will rise to a man as they did to sing the Star Spangled Banner, and solve its problems. Maybe we're waving flags, but in times like these it wouldn't hurt if everyone did a little waving.

Winnipeg, Manitoba — Canadian university co-eds carried lighter pocketbooks today because of a series of "Sadie Hawkins" weeks at Dominion colleges.

Sadie Hawkins is a comic strip character whose lack of appeal forced her to do her own inviting to get dates. The Canadian co-eds did not take up the custom because of lack of appeal, but because they figured it presented a chance to pay the boys back for previous parties.

The unfamiliarity of the girls with the paying role on a date brought about some minor crises. At Manitoba,, a freshman co-ed almost went insolvent when she learned for the first time that a cover charge doesn't cover everything. She arrived home with only five cents. And a McGill co-ed who wanted to do the right thing got her face slapped by a boy who was equally bent on observing the conventions. She tried to kiss him goodnight.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

Drawings for the paddle tennis tournament will probably be made the first part of next week. If you have not already signed for the tournament, do so by Wednesday afternoon. Ten points are given for entering the tourney and the winner will receive twenty-five points, runner-up, fifteen points; third, ten points.

Basketball practices were held Tuesday afternoon from 5:00 until 6:00 and Thursday from 4:00 'til 5:00.

Participants in swimming who have not had their physical examination, sign up on the bulletin board in the front hall or see Jean Nagel. Examination fee is fifty cents.

Some points have not been issued because first semester dues have not been paid. Second semester dues should be paid as soon as possible.

A. C. P. News Of Happenings In Other Colleges

Cornell University is conducting research into the methods of training vocational education teachers.

Union College is organizing a conference on industry and government to be held April 17.

The oldest Goethean literary society in the world, founded at Franklin and Marshall College in 1832, will hold its 3,500th meeting next month.

City planning is now offered Connecticut College students in a special course called "civic art."

New York University has instituted three courses in religion to combat the tide of persecutions "now common in the dictator-controlled nations."

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera star, has been appointed special lecturer in the education of the handicapped at Teacers College, Columbia University.

Ohio's five state universities have formed an inter-university council to coordinate the educational policies and programs of the schools.

Ohio State University students have been fined $4,700 for traffic violations in four years by the student court.

Cornell University students have formed a tiddleywinks team.

To graduate from Hiram College, a student must take two years of athletics, pass skill tests in many sports.

Applicability of religion to the problems of modern life is stressed in two new religion courses at Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

Denny Chimes, towering marker on the University of Alabama campus, peals off tunes every fifteen minutes.

Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago, is a candidate for alderman from Chicago's fifth ward.

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

PURPLES DEFEAT WESTERN

Tartars Win Over Aces

Butler Remains Undefeated In Conference

Defeat Of Franklin Appears To Clinch Butler's Championship

The defeat of Franklin 31 to 24 brought the Butler victory string to four conference wins. As yet no defeats have been marked against the Indianapolis team in conference play. Chances for their clinching the conference championship seem most likely even though they have five more games to play.

Each team, besides Butler, has at least two defeats, another point in favor of Butler. Anderson still remains in second place. Changes are common in this running for the conference championship, especially farther down the line.

Team	Conference Games Won	Lost	Pct.
Butler	4	0	1.000
Anderson	10	2	.833
DePauw	7	2	.778
Franklin	9	3	.750
Manchester	8	3	.727
Indiana Central	8	3	.727
Hanover	4	2	.667
Central Normal	6	3	.667
Ball State	5	3	.625
Wabash	4	3	.572
Earlham	4	5	.444
Oakland City	2	5	.286
Rose Poly	2	5	.286
St. Joseph's	2	5	.286
Valparaiso	2	5	.286
Evansville	2	6	.250
Indiana State	2	6	.250
Huntington	2	8	.200
Taylor	2	8	.200
Kokomo	0	2	.000
N. C. A. G. U.	0	3	.000
Concordia	0	4	.000

New York University is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.

A majority of Rollins college students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport.

Of the 150,000 seniors graduated from U. S. colleges and universities last spring, 12 per cent were NYA students.

University of Kentucky mathematicians have figured out that the average parade band member marches 160 miles in formation during the football season.

A University of Mississippi professor has developed an eight-headed flatworm—and these worms are less than a quarter-inch in length.

The Texas College of Arts and Industries has the largest privately assembled geological collection in the south.

Hedy Lamarr has been nominated for freshman class president at Dartmouth College.

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Detroit Team Built Up Big Lead; Never Surpassed By Aces

Pi Epsilon Phi Defeat Phi Zeta Group By Score Of 9-6

A sudden burst of scoring from the Purple Aces came too late as Wayne university's Tartars came out on the big end of a 33 to 31 score.

The game, which was played at the Coliseum last Friday night, was played before a small crowd.

By scoring on the opening tip-off and hitting three baskets in a row, the Detroit team built up a big lead. After the whirlwind start by the Tartars, the Aces narrowed the lead to two points, 10-8, and then fell behind again. Not until the final moments did the score become as close. The half-time score was 20 to 12.

The whole game was a rough and bruising one. When the score stood at 31-18 ,the Evansville team started to function. Several connections brought the score to 33-29. At this point Susott picked up two of the five free throws which he was accounted for. Several fouls were called in the final minute on both teams, but the gratis shots were missed.

Just as the gun was fired, the Aces were trying desperately to add two points to the score.

The Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity bested the Phi Zeta group 9-6 after a 1-1 tie at the half.

Evansville (31)	A	FG	FT	PF
Katterhenry, f	10	3	0	0
Susott, f	9	1	6	2
Doerner, c	9	1	2	2
Montgomery, g	15	3	0	2
Selm, g	9	1	1	2
Maglaris, f	6	1	1	3
Prusz, g	4	0	1	0
Totals	62	10	11	11

Wayne (33)	A	FG	FT	PF
Garretson, f	10	2	1	4
McCarty, f	9	2	2	3
Clayton, c	4	1	1	0
Roth, g	10	1	0	4
Cooper, g	6	3	0	3
Patterson, g	5	0	0	0
Staryk, g	9	5	1	1
Grace, f	1	0	0	0
Kingery, f	0	0	0	1
Totals	54	14	5	16

Referee, Wilson (Ohio State).
Umpire, Banks (Evansville).
Score at halftime:
Wayne 20; Evansville 12.

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

Hilltoppers Lose Second Game to Aces

Doerner, Katterhenry Are Highpoint Men For Evansville

After traveling to Bowling Green last Tuesday, the Purple Aces handed the strong Western State team a two point loss, 45 to 43. Only the night before the Western team dropped the Vanderbuilt Commodores 51 to 31 in a game played at Nashville.

The Tuesday night game, the second battle of the two teams this season, stopped the Hilltopper's ten game winning streak. The only two games which they have lost have been those which were lost to the Aces. The score of the other game played in Evansville on January 10, was 49 to 48.

When the game was about ten minutes old, the Aces took a 14 to 13 lead, and never were they headed in the score throughout the remainder of the game. Score at the half-time stood 24-21. At one time during the second half, the Aces held a ten point lead.

A total of 26 points was marked up for Saddler of the Hilltoppers. Towery, Western center, was held back by the strong Evansville defense and was only able to make two field goals.

Doerner and Katterhenry led in Evansville scoring with 18 and 14 points respectively.

Evansville (45)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Katterhenry, f	7	0	3	14
Doerner, f	9	0	1	18
Hartke, f	0	0	0	0
Prusz, c	0	1	3	1
Selm, c	0	2	3	2
Maglaris, g	2	0	0	4
Montgomery, g	2	2	1	6
Polk, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	11	45

Western (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Saddler, f	10	6	2	26
Ball, f	3	3	2	9
Towery, c	2	0	4	4
Hackett, g	1	0	1	2
Stemm, g	0	0	0	0
Walters, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	17	9	10	43

Score at half: Evansville 24, Western 21.

Free throws missed: Evansville — Katterhenry, Montgomery 2. Maglaris. Western — Saddler 2, Hackett 2.

Officials—Head (Louisville); Woodward (Owensboro).

Honolulu Conservatory of Music
WHERE ALL LOVERS OF HAWAIIAN MUSIC TAKE LESSONS
21 N. W. Sixth St. Phone 2-7326

DRINK
VOGEL'S
BEVERAGES
"There is a difference"
VOGEL'S
606 Market St. Ph. 5902

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 17, 1939 • No. 19

CHOIR TO BEGIN ANNUAL TOUR

Forty Members To Leave From College Sunday, February 26

The Evansville College A Capella choir will begin its annual extended tour Sunday, February 26. Forty members will make up the choir this year, directed by Professor Carl Hjortsvang.

The itinerary of the choir trip is as follows:

Sunday morning—Morganfield, Kentucky Methodist church; Sunday afternoon, Sturgis, Kentucky Methodist church; Sunday evening—Madisonville, Kentucky, at a union service of all churches; Monday evening—Hopkinsville; Tuesday evening—Nashville, Tennessee, at an assembly of Vanderbilt and Peabody colleges, sponsored by the Vanderbilt University choir; Wednesday evening — Chattanooga, Tennessee, Highland Park Baptist church; Thursday evening—Knoxville, Tennessee, sponsored by the Knoxville high school; Friday—Lincoln Memorial University, at Harrogate, Tennessee; Berea College at Berea, Kentucky Saturday night; Sunday night—Aurora, Indiana at the Methodist church. Tuesday afternoon the choir will sing at a meeting of the College and University section of the Southern Conference for Music before delegates from eleven states, at Louisville, Kentucky, Tuesday evening the program will be at New Albany, Indiana, at Trinity Methodist church, at a union service of all the Methodist churches.

The choir will return to the college Wednesday.

The Evansville Chamber of Commerce will act as underwriter of the choir trip.

Pictured above are the members of the College A cappella Choir, who will make the extended tour beginning February 26.

FOSSIL FOUND PROVES VALUABLE

Discovery Made By Dorothy Rothrock Near Wyandotte Cave

That the name of Dorothy Rothrock, along with that of Evanville college, will probably go down in history as having made a valuable contribution to the paleobotanists of the world, is evidenced by a recent communication received from Dr. J. H. Hoskins, of the University of Cincinnatti.

The letter came as a reply to one written by Dr. Floyd E. Beghtel in regard to a fossil found by Dorothy Rothrock which he had sent to Cincinnatti for inspection and analysis. The fossil discovered in April, 1937, was found near Wyandotte cave.

In regard to the specimen Dr. Hoskins says, "The fossil is a very interesting one. It is called Gyracanthus compressus, and is a free spine of an early transitional group of shark-like animals; possibly is a shark. This specimen is the largest one of which we can find a record in literature, and because of its excellent preservation and completeness, deserves to be figured . . . in some proper journal."

The fossil has proven of such interest that a student, Mr. Bickle, who is taking his Ph. D. degree with Dr. Hos-

(Continued on page 4)

Rabbi Israel To Be Speaker

Will Deliver Seventh Public Forum Lecture Next Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Central high school auditorium Rabbi Edward L. Israel will deliver the seventh of the Evansville Public Forum lectures.

Rabbi Israel, whose subject will be "Religion and Social Justice," was once Rabbi of the Washington Avenue Temple in Evansville. Since then he has combined with his work in religion, social service activities especially in the field of industrial relations. He served on the Regional National Labor Relations board to draft an old age law for Maryland, and on the National Religion and Labor foundation.

He is active in church work and writes a syndicated column which appears weekly in such newspapers as the New York Post. He is on a number of national advisory boards including the League for Industrial democracy and the American Association for Social security. President Roosevelt once called him "the outstanding spokesman of Jewish social ideals."

Reach Deadline For Submitting Entries Of College Verse

Poems Submitted By Sixteen Universities For Verse Volume

The deadline for submitting manuscripts for Hoosier College Verse, Evansville college's forthcoming volume of poetry written by students of Indiana colleges and universities, was reached yesterday, February 15. Sixteen institutions have submitted poems for the book which is to be edited by Miss Wahnita De Long, Dean of Women.

Those schools represented are DePauw, Earlham, Butler, Franklin, Indiana State Teachers' college, Taylor university. St. Marys-of-the Wood, Indiana university, Manchester, Valparaiso, St. Meinrad, Marion, Vincennes university, Purdue, St. Mary's college, and Evansville college. A few other schools including Hanover, Ball State, Goshen, and Oakland City have not yet been heard from. The volume will comprise approximately 100 poems. It will be published around

(Continued on page 4)

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Monday, February 20

Home Economics Club, 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, February 21

Musicians Club Concert.

Double Alpha supper meeting at 5:30 p. m at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. W. T. Jones will speak.

Wednesday, February 22

Rev. Reller of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church will speak in chapel. His subject "The Character of God".

Thursday, Febuary 23

Debate team will meet Anderson college, Anderson, Indiana.

Friday, February 24

Debate team travels to Manchester college for the annual tourney.

Famous American Author Chats Informally With Crescent Reporter On Coliseum Steps

by F. Warren O'Reilly

Monday night at eleven twenty p. m., yours truly had a chat with Mr. Sinclair Lewis, greatest American novelist and first American author to win the Nobel prize for outstanding contributions to literature. Sitting on the front steps of the Coliseum, after the performance of his latest play, "Angela is 22," the tall, nervous, bombastic playwright launched into the discussion with the question: "What can I do for you?"

I asked which of his works he liked best; "Arrowsmith," was the reply. I then asked him how he constructed his stories and from what type of experiences. "There are three things around which an author can build a story," he said; "A plot, a setting, and a character, I always build mine around characters."

He asked about the College and its faculty; he then looked at me and said, "You must enjoy your study at Evansville college. A small college has many advantages over a large university."

I next asked him about amateur acting. "An amateur and a professional both have advantages over each other. The amateur is more intense, and the professional more polished."

In regard to his book, It Can't Happen Here, I asked if he intended writing any more books to debunk war and dictators. He replied in the negative. "Man is a fighting animal; all this debunking of something that has already been debunked is d——m foolishness. War is insane but they, the people that write such stuff, haven't considered the economic and mental forces, and haven't allowed for another ten thousand years of civilization."

"Do you think that there will ever be a time when there will be no war?"

"No, I do not! If the time comes when two kids don't sock each other over a toy, there will be no war; but since that is a natural impulse, I doubt that we will ever reach that high stage of civilization."

"You believe, Mr. Lewis, that our most pressing problem today is not dictators, but successful marriage."

"Yes, of course; a country's first concern should be with its own integrity, honesty, and morals, for it is the loss of those things that brings about dictatorship. Take England, for example: They have done some pretty bad things, but their own sense of honor and integrity has kept them safe and democratic in spite of their danger."

Phi Zeta Fraternity Pledges 20 Pi Epsilon Phi Group Gets 17

While a period of silence reigned among the organized women and their prospective pledges today, an apparently excited group of men gathered in the auditorium at 10 o'clock to receive their bids and "cast their dies." The final outcome is as follows:

PHI ZETA

Chandler, Harry
Cockrum, Barrett
Davis, O.
Doerner, Wilford
Duvall, Charles
Faith, Ira
Grabhorn, Earl
Hargan, Jack
Hoffher, Donald
Johnson, Victor
Jones, Paul
Jones, William
Lippoldt, Charles
Mackey, John E.
Mundy, Clayton
Reininga, Warren
Schneider, Don
Sterchi, Oren
Wesselman, Charles
Zachritz, Charles

PI EPSILON PHI

Clayman, James
Cope, Everett
Dassell, Paul
Ewing, Lester
Haas, Frank G.
Harris, Bill
Head, Marvin
Magazine, Gilbert
Pesci, Warren
Peters, Revere
Pflug, Andrew
Phares, Dale
Russell, Frank
Scheitlin, Robert
Shanner, Wilfred
Wallis, John
Williams, Robert

Lewis' Play Scores Big Hit

Much Credit For Success Goes To Philip Merivale

By F. Warren O'Reilly

"Angela is Twenty-two", Sinclair Lewis' latest play, written in collaboration with Fay Wray, was a hit with the entire audience (more than a thousand people) who laughed intermittently during the entire performance at the Coliseum Monday night. Much of the credit for the excellent performance goes to that veteran actor, Philip Merivale. Merivale, master of characterization, did a marvelous piece of work as Dr. Hilary Jarrett, 51-year-old physician who married the twenty-two year old Angela. Flora Campbell, a girl with a charming voice, and a grace of movement, was cast as Angela. Three men were in love with her: Dr. Ellis Plum, played by Barry Sullivan, a rising scientist, but extremely self-centered; her husband; and Ross Cromer, brilliantly portrayed by Richard Kentrick, who, becoming fed up on life with a too-rich wife who drank too much, decided to leave her and go back to work again at engineering. Cromer actually "understood" the adventurous Angela who longed for travel, and she finally went to him.

Mary Howes As Jilted Wife

Mary Howes took the part of Nina Cromer, the "jilted" wife. Royal Beal was the sympathetic and cynical Price Dixon, Dr. Jarrett's best friend for many years. Joaquin Souther was excellent as the fussy rural Doctor Sago. The snappy comebacks, especially by Price Dixon, drew peals of laughter from the audience. Among them were: "I am the ungrateful gigolo; I sneaked off and betrayed the profession."—This from Cromer after leaving his wife. "You can't play bridge just a little." "The mayor isn't a crook, he's a practical politician."

Lewis Makes Comments

The comments made by Sinclair Lewis climaxed a rare evening of entertainment. After repeated curtain calls, the author-playwright graced the stage perching on the back of the divan and pacing back and forth.

Mr. Lewis spoke in a rapid fire fashion in a plea for the support of the "living theater".

"We want drama to really mean something," he declared. "Playgoing, like book reading or even taking baths, is a habit. And if we are assured of a solid constituency, we can give you our best. The arts are very fragile and they must be preserved by a desire to see them. Angela is Twenty-two has the virtue of being a play that deals with the problem of marriage in the United States in 1939, a problem close to home. What General Franco is doing in Spain, is not so close to us as the eternal problem of marriage. Late broadway successes have had 'distant' themes. Shadow and Substance was glorious, but dealt with far-removed Ireland; I'd Rather Be Right, a burlesque on Washington politics; Of Mice and Men, a play of 'distant realm'. Please work with us and I promise you that we will work with you."

He had warm words to offer for the radio and motion pictures. He

(Continued on page 4)

Little Speaks To Assembly About Lincoln

Subject Of Lecture Concerned With Future World Peace

The first guest speaker of the new year to appear in an assembly at the College was Mr. William Little, attorney, who spoke to the student body last Monday on "What We May Learn About Peace From Abraham Lincoln, The War-Time President".

At the beginning of his address Mr. Little remarked, "I do not intend that you shall draw inferences that Lincoln and Roosevelt should act alike or differently upon the subject of peace or the subject of governmental foreign policy."

Speaking further on the subject of peace he said, "The overwhelming majority of the people of the world sincerely and genuinely want peace and if they desire it strongly enough and unite in action, no power on this earth can frustrate that desire."

Mr. Little agreed with the philosophy of Abraham Lincoln in so far as "war settles nothing, it never did and it never will". It was his belief too, that we who live today should do all in our power to prevent war in so far as that war rests with mere mortal man and woman.

Mr. Little's contention is that the best way to demonstrate our desire for peace is to prepare an adequate national defense. "National defense means one thing," he added; "entangling alliances another."

In conclusion Mr. Little remarked, "The spirit of Abraham Lincoln's approach to war must prevail in our land today. If it does we will continue to have a blessed peace."

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR....KATHRYN WILLS
COPY ASSISTANTS....JESSIE KELLAMS, MRS. STEWART
MAKE-UP EDITOR....MELVIN SEEGER
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITERS....CONNIE PIETZNER, CRAYTON MANN
PROOF READERS....JESSIE KELLAMS, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF....BARRETT COCKRUM, VIRGINIA HALL

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, VIRGINIA HALL, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, BETTY JANE RICE, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, CONNIE PIETZNER, MILDRED FLENTKE, MARGARET PLOEGER, HELEN KREITZBERGER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER

FACULTY SPONSOR....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Man is a selfish animal which thinks at times

is the opinion of a great number of people who have scrutinized the activities of the highest form of life on our planet. To one who undertakes an analysis, though it may be quite superficial man's actions seem to be motivated by emotion rather than reason.

Some students of the matter would have us believe that the driving force behind all action is self interest, self preservation, self advancement, self satisfaction. They would have us believe that those who act seemingly with the thought of another's welfare at heart are really motivated by selfish considerations. They maintain that this is reasonable and right.

Somehow our contact with life prevents us from subscribing wholeheartedly to this doctrine in spite of the dismal aspects of the outlook of many things in modern times. Some of the things which men and nations are doing certainly tend to discourage a belief in the advancement of mankind.

The success of the appeal to mob psychology which is being carried on in the totalitarian states makes one wonder about the success of appeals to reason. The reversion to barbarism in the settling of differences between nations and factions within countries is discouraging. Thor seems to be seated on the throne and reveling in the sight of foolish mankind wallowing in an orgy of butchery. After exhaustion brings a cessation of open hostilities the problems which existed before the conflict will still need to be solved. How foolish is the creature called man?

But we would not look abroad to "view with alarm." The evident selfishness of the conduct of the United States causes us much more concern. We as a nation express our sympathy for China but refuse to give up the profits derived from trade with Japan, so that the invasion might be checked. We close our eyes to the facts, we refuse to accept our share of the responsibility for the rape of China. It is indeed with sadness that we view the apparent turning to the use of force by the United States. Think how little we are doing to get along with the rest of the world on a sound basis in comparison to the money and effort we are putting into a blustering attempt to instill fear in our fellow men. We as a great nation are placing our faith in the efficiency of force. While we are preparing to participate in another attempt at man suicide only a few voices are being raised in protest.

One of our campus organizations considered carrying on a "no silk stocking" boycott of Japan but decided it was not advisable. The fact that none of the Christian organizations which are supposedly working toward the "kingdom of love on earth" took any action on the matter is of more importance. One of these organizations contributes toward the support of missionary activities in China. Either we lack the vision and understanding or we are not prepared to make the sacrifices necessary to do what we can to check the invasion of China. We as members of these Christian organizations are ashamed of our groups and of ourselves as individuals for not taking an active role in the leadership of the public toward intelligent action for peace.

If the colleges do not produce intelligent leadership is it not reasonable to expect demagogues to hold sway in this "land of the free" especially with our methods of information or misinforming the masses?

However, we have faith in the future of a nation which has such a warm place in its heart for a man like "Honest Abe" Lincoln. The story of his achievements in the face of adversity remains as a challenge to greater activity. The ideals which his life portrayed beckon us on toward higher undertakings. How well are we responding to the challenge?

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

Her Man:
Lowell Seacat made a New Year's resolution not to ask any females for dates. Stella Camp now holds his interest, but he doesn't wish to break his resolution. So, an agreement has been made between them that she is to ask him for all the dates.
P. S. She calls him "her man."

Scandal:
Jean Theby was escorted to our last basketball game by Don Hoffer. Tch, tch!

Boy meets girl:
Louella Padgett hails from Princeton—so does Warren Lear. They have been casual friends for years.
Summary: Boy comes to big city. Sees home-town girl that he hadn't especially noticed at home. — Romance.

Stop me if you've heard this one:
And then there was the one about the Eskimo who sat on a cake of ice and told a story. When he got up his tale was told.

Comparisons:
Kenneth Moxley — "The Sheik."
The two Dagley brothers — "My Son, My son."
Ethel Morehead—"Angel."
Peggy Gleason — "Peg O' My Heart."
Wilma Brackett — "Scarlett O'Hara."
Tex O'Reilly—"Listen, the Wind."

SPEECHES I HAVE NEVER MADE

"Good morning, President Roosevelt."
"I enjoyed your lecture, professor."
"Geraldine, I insist we take a cab."
"I got a perfect schedule for this semester."
"You gave me a better grade than I deserved."
"I heard the funniest story in chapel this morning."
"But I have more than enough money to take me through school."
"I just love physical education."
"Every notebook I have is written up in advance."
"No, I insist, fellows. This round is on me."
"I don't want to take that course. I hear it's a snap."
—Quip

FRESHMAN: A fellow who, when invited to a fair one's home and the light fuse blows out, spends the rest of the evening trying to fix it.
PONY: Beast of burden used by many college students while in unknown regions.
ADDICT: Top part of a house.
ECONOMIST: A learned man who talks in millions and borrows bus fare to get home.
—La Salle Collegian
(All taken from "The Log" of the U. S. Naval Academy.)

When you come to think of it there's no use advertising. Cows and horses can't read and people go so fast they can't see the signs.

Her lips are red, her cheeks are red,
Where sun and health have blest her.
But is it health upon her cheek,
Or is it Lady Esther?

Today

By Maryrose Roach

Twenty years ago TODAY Sir Wilfred Laurier died. A native Canadian, he was the great statesman of his day. Due to his great oratorical powers, he was soon given the title "Silver-tongued Laurier."

In 1874, three years after he embarked on his political carreer, Laurier was elected to the Federal assembly. His high personal character, his undoubted loyalty and attachment to the connection of Canada with Great Britain soon gave him high rank in the Liberal party.

He advocated a policy of free trade so far as the revenue requirements of the country would allow. Although he was a Catholic, his spirited resistance to the attempted dictation of the Roman Catholic heirarchy in regard to the Manitoba school question showed that Laurier was independent of such influence in political affairs.

On the retirement of Mr. Blake in 1891 Laurier was chosen as leader of the Liberal party, and at the general election of 1869 he led followers to a notable victory, becoming Premier of the Dominion.

His tariff legislation during 1897, giving England the benefit of preferential trade with Canada, aroused much enthusiasm both in the colony and in England. When he visited London to attend the Jubilee festivities, he was warmly welcomed. Laurier was then appointed a member of the Privy Council.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier died in his seventy-eighth year after a full and useful life in service of his country.

STUDENT VERSE

COUNTRY CHURCH

I love a simple country church
Where Christian people go
Each week to pray the prayer He prayed
So many years ago.
Where men and women old and young
Partake of bread and wine—
And kneeling before an altar rail
Repeat "Thy will — not mine."
When I return to worship —
To pray with them their prayers,
I cannot help but feel, He too
Would love a church like theirs.
—Minnie Lane

LIFE

Oh for a quiet shady nook
With shy wild flowers, a tiny brook
Where I might mend each broken thought
And spin each little dream I've brought
From home.

My jailor, Life, is grim and strong
I cannot steal away for long
But surely somewhere is a bower
Where I may spend an idle hour
Alone.
—Mary Duncan

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Student opinion, since the first news of the I. U.-Evansville plan became known, took a decided stand for the continuance of Evansville college as a four year school, not a junior college or extension branch. Now it seems that some action will be taken by the student group, or, in event that there was a meeting Thursday or Friday, has been taken.

Every student, at least almost every student is in favor of the proposed control by I. U. — except where it would mean that they would lose one or several of the benefits that they now enjoy. One of these benefits is a four year college. On enrolling here, most students anticipate the possibility of getting a degree. And the change to a two year or three year institution would mean considerable loss of time and money to some — and the end of college training for others. If there is a possibility, and President Smith states that there is a great possibility, that I. U. will control E. C. on the basis of a four year college, we should and can state our desire.

But why, why does the student body sit back and continue to wait for someone else to act. The views of the student body could have been actively expressed long before now. Is it our leadership? Or is it just a complacent everything-will-come-out-all-right attitude?

Out of this muddle of ideas and questions, most of us hope to arrive at a satisfactory solution.

But it won't fall in our laps.

* * *

Now we (active members of the societies) loosen our grip on the freshman's shoulder, arm or something, and begin thinking about initiation.

The sudden lapse in the flow of free rides, beer, cigarettes, etc. will definitely astound many of the pledges, but initiate we must — and the pledge will soon discover his new relationship.

The common bond of initiation was one of the brightest (although painful at times) weeks of last year for me, and I hope it will be the same for others. If you want to become a member of your society in every sense, think of the other persons being initiated, and your prospective relations in your new organization.

Pi Gamma Mu To Meet

Dr. Neuman To Speak; Parker, Tyler, Grabert Are New Members

There will be a dinner meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity at six o'clock in the Y. W. C. A., Saturday.

Dr. Fritz Neuman will speak immediately following the dinner.

Mildred Flentke, president, announced several committees which will function duirng the coming year. They are: publicity—William Shafer, chairman, Virginia Koehl, and Roy House; social—Helen Schwitz, chairman, and Rosalee Bennet; program — Emory Fulling, chairman, and Clifford Stone.

Three people have fulfilled the requirements and are eligible for membership this semester. These persons are Phyllis Parker, Charles Tyler, and Edward Grabert. Initiation will be given Saturday.

To be a member of Pi Gamma Mu, a student must have at least twelve hours of A in a social science major and no grade below B in the field of concentration.

Dr. C. E. Reeves To Work On Two Publications

Volumes Are Being Prepared By American Council Of Education

Professor C. E. Reeves has been notified of his appointment as coordinator for a section of the Dictionary of Education, to be prepared and published by the national fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa. Dr. Reeves and others will define all technical education terms relating to university and college campi, buildings, and equipment.

Dr. Reeves has recently completed an exhaustive study and summarization of research studies relating to the physical plant of universities and colleges to be included in the Encyclopedia of Educational Research, the volumes of which are now being prepared for publication for the American Council of Education under the editorship of Dr. Walter Monroe of the University of Illinois.

In The Theatre

GRAND

Romance and adventure, comedy and thrills emerge in a whirlwind of impetuous, headlong action throughout the colorful scenes of "Gunga Din," sensational screen drama of British army life in India. The picture opened last night at the Grand Theatre before an audience which responded enthusiastically to its vigorous appeal, voiced in the resonant crash of field guns, the dazzling glitter of polished steel, as bayonets and native blades cross in deadly hand-to-hand fighting, all etched in unforgettable detail against the exotic atmosphere of the mysterious Orient.

The RKO Radio feature is adapted from Rudyard Kipling's famous poem of the same title, its central figure being a bhisti, or a regimental water-carrier who develops from a humble servant into a heroic fighting man, and makes the supreme sacrifice for the sake of his comrades. Dominating the adventures of Gunga Din are three sergeants, a strong-arm scrapping trio who meet an attack by tribesmen of the murderous cult of Thuggee as a British military patrol advances from a British outpost.

WASHINGTON

For days, three stand-ins for the Ritz Brothers in their latest 20th Century-Fox comedy, Damon Runyon's "Straight, Place and Show," opening Thursday at the Washington Theatre, had been badgering Director David Butler to give them a spot in the picture.

Finally the director gave way to their importunings but asked them what they could do.

"We'll show you," chorused the three stand-ins, Al Kaye, Sammy Cantor and Tom Kingston. And with that they took the stage and went through an explosive routine, at the end of which they knocked one another down.

"That's swell," murmured Butler, not cracking a smile "what else can you do?"

The crestfallen stand-ins dragged themselves back to their places behind the cameras.

"We can be stand-ins," they moaned.

"Straight, Place and Show," starring the Ritz Brothers and featuring Richard Arlen, Ethel Merman, Phyllis Brooks, George Barbier and Willie West, is based on a play by Damon Runyon and Irving Caeser. It is one of the Movie Quiz $250,000 contest pictures.

Stanford University physicists are perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface.

SOCIETY

Pi Epsilon Phi met briefly Tuesday morning for completion of detailed plans for the stag party Wednesday night at Lamey's camp, Newburgh. The party was an informal affair, with games and entertainment and brief talks by members and patrons.

Phi Zeta held its annual rush party last Tuesday night in the Pompeian Room at the Hotel McCurdy at 8:00 o'clock with about 120 men attending.

After introductions were made, George Wright, Phi Zeta alumni president made a short talk. Arnold Brockmole, frat president, Dr. Olaf Hovda, faculty sponsor, and Willy Schroer, rush captain also made talks.

Singing was led by Robert Ledbetter and Jack Elliot, assisted by the Phi Zeta glee club. The Swing trio, with the addition of Walter Moll and Don Schneider, also featured the program with a jam session.

Phi Zeta glee club gave two performances last week in the "Go to College Week" programs. The first was at Bosse high school last Monday, the second at Central high school yesterday. Everett Northcutt, Lowell Seacat, and Barney Sinnett did their usual amount of swinging as the swing trio appeared on both programs.

The bill of fare available at the New York World's Fair 1939 will provide the visitors with a veritable gastronomic trip around the globe. A score of foreign nations intend including restaurants in their national pavilions. France, for instance, will offer to the gourmet a canard nantais a l'orange; Belgium is to specialize in Flemish and Walloon dishes, with delicacies cooked in fig leaves; Cuba will have arroz con pollo; Mexico, tamales, frijoles and baked pig; Rumania, a wide range of game; Russia, blinis and kasha; Brazil, colorful assemblies of tropical vegetables. Did anyone call the waiter?

A fact not generally known is that most of the Bibles sold in this country are printed in Belgium. Partly on this account, printing is to be displayed in historic fashion in the Belgian Building at the New York World's Fair 1939. Art binding, particularly in leather, is high craft in Belgium, so many examples of it are to be shown. One section of the exhibit is to be devoted to rare old manuscripts now in the Antwerp Museum.

Surveys indicate that visitors to the New York World's Fair 1939 will be able to obtain agreeable accommodation at any price range in New York City and its environs during the period of the Exposition. There are 133,334 hotel rooms in the city, hostelries in suburban communities in the metropolitan area have 50,000, Y. M. C. A. clubhouses and similar semi-public institutions provide 40,000 rooms, and those in apartments and rooming houses add 120,000 more. Thus, the total transient accommodation is 343,334 rooms.

We, or rather all this of which we are so definite a part, had its beginning some twenty years ago today when Governor James P. Goodrich approved the act chartering Evansville college. A month later, on March 18, 1919, the Board of Trustees held its first meeting. They are pictured above (left to right): Dr. John W. Hancher, John J. Nolan, Dr. E. A. Robertson, Dr. Alfred E. Craig, Dr. John S. Ward, Frank Hatfield, Howard Roosa, Dr. George H. Murphy, President Alfred F. Hughes, Rabbi Max Merritt, Richard Rosencranz, Dr. George S. Clifford, Francis Joseph Reitz, Mayor Ben Bosse, and Wilbur Erskine.

At this meeting the following officers were elected: president, Bishop William F. Anderson; vice-president, Frank Hatfield; secretary, Richard Rosencranz; and treasurer, Wilbur Erskine. Mr. Rosencranz has served continuously as secretary. Bishop and Mr. Hatfield have retired from the board and Mr. Erskine has died. Other members of the board not now living include Mr. Nolan, Dr. Craig, Dr. Ward, Dr. Clifford, Mr. Reitz, and Mr. Bosse.

NEWS NOTES

The Faculty Club met in the women's lounge Thursday, February 16 at 7:15. The topic "Play and Be Strong" was discussed.

A practical athletic program for Evansville college, taking into consideration the students' health needs and recreational needs was considered. A symposium on the subject was led by Coach Slyker, Ida Stieler, Prof. Long, Ralph Olmsted, and Leo Warren.

Thirteen active Thespians have ordered society keys this semester. Those purchasing keys are Ivor Campbell, Emory Fulling, Peggy Gleason, Arnold Holstine, Bettye Miller, Phyllis Parker, Martha Schmidt, Harry Thompson, Bill Kueker, Bernice Schnakenburg, Frances Forster, Yale Trusler, and Arthur Fritz.

The Home Economics Club will have a meeting Monday, February 20 in the women's lounge. Blanche Eble is in charge of general arrangements. One of the ladies in the knitting department at Schear's will explain knitting. Eileen Bruner will sing, and refreshments will be served.

Professor James Morlock discussed current events at a meeting of the Business and Professional Girls club held in the Y. W. Wednesday evening, February 15.

STORY OF THE SIX SISTERS—OR THE ORACLE HAS SPOKEN

There once were six sisters whose names were such twisters I shall not mention them here, but just listen closely and don't act so jocosely, or my narrative may not be clear. With their minds in a muddle they got in a huddle and elected a committee of three who went to their mother to ask for a brother, just to see what the answer would be.

The three girls agreed to teach him to read, and also to write and to spell, and to pay up their share—for it seemed only fair—to provide for the orphan quite well. From an orphan's home near, without shedding a tear, came a lad whose name was Lurch, "You can bet a coke, the joint's about broke—it belongs to a certain great church." Thus spoke the bright lad, and the sisters were sad—they had looked to the home for some money—then the six did decide that they could not provide, for the boy their mother called "Sonny." The girls in despair now turned their prayer, from heaven to another line. "Can we let the child die?" thus loudly they cry, until everyone says—"What a crime!"

Twice a year the three girls, dressed in sable and pearls, made a report at the home. "Unless you give us money," (this may seem quite funny) "we're going to let the child roam."

So the church members prayed while the six sisters played—(until they found other supports); they studied the child and drove him quite wild, then finally brought in reports. They deliberated long, of right and of wrong and stirred up an awful row; this may make you shiver—they sold the lad down the river—and he's in the chain gang now!

The oracle hath spoken. He that hath ears let him hear—through the keyhole. He that hath eyes, let him watch—through the transom.

He that hath a nose let him smell—phooey!

The "Childrens World" at the New York World's Fair 1939 may prove to be the most popular attraction in the 280-acre Amusement Zone for adults as well as youngsters. Parents will be able to leave children in this miniature world with confidence that they will be under trained supervision and have everything to play with to their hearts desire. Not only this, the children will have opportunity for meals and repose.

Gifts to the University of Chicago during the nine years in which Dr. Robert M. Hutchins has been its president total $52,000,000.

The Brown University yacht club has a boathouse valued at $10,000.

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

TYPEWRITERS
Sales — Service — Rentals
Easy Terms
Reliable Office Equipment Co.
311 Sycamore St. Ph. 2-5511

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream Gardens

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

PERSONAL and AUTO LOANS
INTERSTATE Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Knothole Reporter Raves On And On: (Editor's Note)

We were enjoying a few minutes of peace and quiet Monday when she comes sailing into the picture. The editor of the Crescent we mean. She gives us that condescending yet commandeering smile of hers and says, "because of rush week all copy must be in a day early this week, now don't forget!"

Just like that she tells us. And after taking nearly a month now to get ourselves adjusted to a new schedule wherein we can accomplish all the things we're supposed to do, we were slightly irritated over the announcement. Now it's easy for the sweet young thing to step up the dead line, but for us guys who turn out the copy it isn't such a fine idea. We'd like to put her through our schedule for a week, and then step up the Crescent deadline and watch her reaction.

Monday morning she'd turn out of a nice warm bed, bright and early to meet an eight o'clock class. Then she'd take in another class, go to chapel, eat lunch, get to class, yodel in the choir, and finish up the day with a 1:20 which defies anyone to stay awake. Then she'd head for the Crescent office and get to work on sports copy. After dinner the books would keep her up till the small hours, and put her in fine shape for a day's work on Tuesday.

She bends over a desk downtown all day Tuesday working her way through college. And when the boss told her to jump we mean she would really jump. If she survived the ordeal, Wednesday she'd be back on the campus to find the Hanover "Triangle" just arrived, and full of nasty cracks about the Purple Ace basketball team she'd been plugging all year. She'd tear through Monday's schedule again and probably get some clever little quizzes thrown in to make life interesting.

After classes she would really toil to finish that Crescent copy while half a dozen fraternity brothers buzz around like a bunch of bees wanting to know since when she has become a privileged character which can miss Tuesday night meetings. The books would again be waiting Wednesday night, as would that desk downtown on Thursday morning. She would probably have to work overtime Thursday, which would put her in fine shape for studying for Friday's classes. So if she could wrestle a pass from the Crescent business manager she'd take in a movie.

Friday would see her dragging through classes just a little tired, and when she went down to the basketball game instead of sitting up in the stands to enjoy the game she'd go down and keep score. That's really a restful job. She'd have to get home early 'cause Saturday is a big day at the office. We won't tell you what happens Saturday night 'cause that's a personal matter, but she'd get in so late she'd have to sleep all day Sunday, getting up in time to make a choir concert and take in a movie. Maybe her conscience would get the best of her and she'd tear out to Church, but she'd be too sleepy to understand what goes on.

Yes, we would like to put her through that schedule, and then smile sweetly and say, "The deadline for Crescent copy has been moved up a day." What would she do? The same thing we did, write something like this to fill up space.

P. S. Don't believe a word that meanie Georgie Bell has written. The Purple Aces will fix those Hanover Panthers up tonight by ten points at least.

MORE ABOUT

Hoosier's College Verse

Continued from page 1

May 1, if present schedules are maintained. Paper stock has been selected and cover designs are being selected. Burkert-Walton company will print the book.

Miss De Long praised that part of the material submitted which she has read, paying tribute to De Pauw, Purdue, and Indiana university poems in particular.

To Begin New Plan In Intra-Mural Sports

Upperclass Members Of Basketball Team To Head Teams

A new plan is to be used in connection with intra-mural sports this year. Instead of having the teams made up of classes, the teams will be headed by the underclassmen members of the basketball team.

It is hoped that each team will have at least eight men and that there will be at least six teams.

In direct charge of this intra-mural activity is Harold Selm who stated that the plans are under way to start this intra-mural activity one week after the basketball season closes. The Aces play their last game on February 21, thus the intra-mural action will probably start on the 27th.

Basketball will be played only on Monday evenings after classes. The round robin type of tournament will be used in which each team has an opportunity to play every other team.

On Wednesdays handball, volleyball, and badminton will be featured. These three sports will be played more or less for the individual instead of the team. Those interested in any of these will not have to be on a team. However, teams may participate in the play.

Warm weather will find action in track and soft ball. The same teams which played basketball can compete in these if they wish.

All those interested in the basketball angle or any other of the sports featured are requested to see an underclass member of the basketball squad. They include Katterhenry, Hartke, Montgomery, Doerner, Susott, Duvall, Russell, Ewing, Prusz, and Maglaris.

MORE ABOUT

"Angela Is 22"

(Continued from page 1)

said he hoped they would continue to be great as forms of entertainment. He commended public movements which look to a preservation of the best elements of dramatic art.

The local engagement was sponsored by Lorin H. Kiely, prominent local attorney and promoter.

Earlier in the evening, at the Hotel McCurdy, your reporter had a long talk with Barry Sullivan, who took the part of Dr. L. S. Plum, Angela's self centered, practical young boy friend. He asked all about the College, and became convinced that it is the typical middle west college for the play which he and his wife (an actress) are writing. Of Mr. Lewis, he said, "He can be a bit gruff at times, but on the whole he is a very pleasant person to deal with and is quite nice about autographs and statements." I later found that he had understated it, to say the least.

mild enough for everybody

LA FENDRICH

PANATELA

A campus favorite everywhere 5c

ACES MEET HANOVER AGAIN

Purples Smash Wabash

Butler Remains Undefeated In Conference

DePauw Has Second Place, Offers Only Threat To Butler

Still in first place and now more confident than ever of staying there are the Butler Bulldogs. Three teams remain on their conference schedule. Of the three, St. Joseph's, DePauw, and Wabash, only DePauw is thought to be any threat at all.

However, if the Indianapolis team does lose to one of these teams they will still retain the lead and win the championship, for all of the teams in the conference except Butler have at least two defeats chalked up against them. Thus Butler with six wins to no defeats in conference play is pretty well assured of the title.

DePauw is in second place with eight wins and two losses. Anderson, Manchester, and Hanover are in third, fourth, and fifth respectively. Anderson was pulled from second place by Manchester who defeated them 70 to 47.

The conference standing, as compiled by the Associated Press, showing records in league games and all contests, follows:

Team	Conference Won	Lost	Pct.
Butler	6	0	1.000
DePauw	8	2	.800
Anderson	11	3	.786
Manchester	10	3	.769
Hanover	5	2	.714
Indiana Central	9	4	.692
Franklin	9	5	.643
Central Normal	7	4	.636
Ball State	6	4	.600
Valparaiso	4	5	.444
Wabash	4	5	.444
Earlham	4	6	.400
Rose Poly	3	5	.375
St. Joseph's	3	5	.375
Evansville	3	6	.333
Oakland City	2	5	.286
Taylor	3	9	.250
Indiana State	2	7	.222
Huntington	2	9	.182
Kokomo	0	2	.000
N. C. A. A. G. U.	0	5	.000
Concordia	0	6	.000

MORE ABOUT

Rothrock Discovery

(Continued from page 1)

kins in paleobotany has very carefully fastened the segments together and has taken photographs of it which are now in the possession of Dr. Beghtel.

Speaking further in regard to the fossil, Dr. Hoskins remarked: "If you or your student wishes to prepare the description of this fossil for publication I will rush the specimen to you. If not, we would be glad to have your permission to do it, and will expect to give full credit to the collector and to yourself."

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

Drop Crawfordsville 51-41; To Avenge Conference Defeat

Aces Obtain Greatest Lead At Half With Seventeen Point Lead

Before a small but enthusiastic crowd the Purple Aces avenged their defeat at the hands of the Wabash Little Giants by dropping the Crawfordsville team 51 to 41 in a conference game last Friday night. Wabash defeated Evansville on January 6 at the up-state team's home. The score of this game was 44 to 38. Butler defeated Wabash on the seventh of this month by two points in a double overtime.

First to score was the Aces when Doerner connected after about two minutes of play. Wabash quickly followed with a field goal. Katterhenry made a gratis shot and the Aces again led. A quick connection by Wabash put the Giants in the lead. This lead was increased to 8 to 3; it was however, the only lead that Wabash held.

The greatest lead obtained by the Aces was toward the end of the half when a 17 point advantage was held by them, 32 to 15. The half-time score was 32 to 19.

At the beginning of the second half the Giants attempted to change the score to their favor. The nearest they came to this was when they got within three points of the Aces' score, 38 to 35. Again Evansville forged ahead and was leading by a ten point margin when the game ended.

High point man for the Aces was Katterhenry, a lad from Holland, Indiana, who connected with seven field goals and three free throws. Prusz was next with 13 points, and Doerner third with eight points.

For Wabash Kixmiller led with fourteen points.

Evansville (5)	FG	FT	PF
Katterhenry, f	7	3	1
Duvall, f	1	0	0
Doerner, f,	4	0	2
Montgomery, c	2	0	2
Prusz, g	5	3	2
Susott, g	0	2	1
Selm, g	1	0	1
Maglaris, g	1	1	2
Totals	21	9	11

Wabash (41)	FG	FT	PF
Berns, f	1	0	0
Hack'man, f	1	0	1
Vosloh, f	3	2	1
Fisher, f	0	2	0
Schievley, c	5	1	1
Kitzmiller, g	6	2	1
Hawkins, g	0	0	4
Phillips, g	1	0	1
Rhode, g	0	0	1
Totals	17	7	10

Honolulu Conservatory of Music
WHERE ALL LOVERS OF HAWAIIAN MUSIC TAKE LESSONS
21 N. W. Sixth St. Phone 2-7326

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY HOSIERY and LINGERIE
Joan's Hosiery Shop
23 N. W. Fourth Street

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

Panthers Have Fifth Place In Conference

Defeated College Team In Last Tilt With Slykermen

Evansville will be host to Hanover in a return game tonight in the Coliseum. The Aces lost to the Hanover team in a game played at Hanover on January 13 by a score of 44 to 34.

Hanover has won eight and lost two games thus far this season. In conference standing the up-the-river school is in fifth place, having won five and lost two games. Their percentage is .714.

The Purple Aces have not fared as well as the Panthers and they are farther down the line in conference standing. Their record is three games won out of nine starts, a percentage of .333. In total games the count stands at seven and seven.

It is expected that the battle will be one more even terms tonight. The gym at Hanover is smaller than the Aces are accustomed to, and when playing there the Aces are at a considerable disadvantage. With a regulation sized floor the Aces are betetr able to show their stuff.

If the Aces can continue the sure-fire playing which carried them over both Western State and Wabash the game will prove to be very much of a thriller. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30.

After this game with Hanover there will be only one game left on the Evansville schedule. The final game of the season will be played on Tuesday, February 21 against Indiana State at Terre Haute.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

DRINK
VOGEL'S
BEVERAGES
"There is a difference"
VOGEL'S
606 Market St. Ph. 5902

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 24, 1939 • No. 20

COLLEGE DEBATE TEAMS LEAVE

Choir Begins Tour Sunday

Gaylord Browne To Be Soloist On Trip; Nichols Chaperone

In addition to the previously-announced itinerary; the choir will sing at Patriot, Indiana, Monday night, March 6. Ralph W. Pritchard, Evansville college alumnus and former member of the choir, is minister of the Patriot Methodist church.

Prof. Gaylord Browne, violinist, and head of the College music department, will accompany the choir. His program includes the following selections: Two movements of Handel's Sonata; E-major Prelude, Bach; Romance, Wieniawski; and Scherzo Tarantelle, Wieniawski. Prof. Browne will play his newly-acquired genuine Gagliano violin, which is insured for $2,500 and is over 150 years old.

Members of the choir who will take the trip are:

Wilma Brackett, Mary Louise Campbell, Louise Froelich, Maurine Keefe, Connie Pietzner, Marian Redman, Martha Schlimmer, Eileen Bruner, Margaret Lehman, Phyllis Parker, Dorothy Rodgers, Ruth Shireman, Geraldine Young, Ethel Morehead, Martha Blythe, Ruth Brown, Susanna Goldsmith, Luella Padgett, Gladys Cooper, Ann Yates, Rachel Yokel, Elizabeth McCarty, Erwin Seifert, Donald Schneider, Bervie Scott, Harry Thompson, Morris Jarboe, Warren Lear, Oral Fisher, Lowell Seacat, Vernon Bowen, Clayton Mundy, Frank Parker, Barnett Sinnett, Charles Weber, Roy House, Jay Leatherman, John McCarty, and Clifton Niederhaus.

House Passes Corporations Amendment

Bill Would Enable Evansville To Join I. U. System

The first part of the last phase of proposed action to reorganize Evansville college was completed Friday when the House of Representatives of Indiana approved an amendment to the non-profit corporations act of 1935 which would enable E. C. to become incorporated in the Indiana university system. The vote was unanimously in favor—88 to 0.

Only the Senate's approval and the Governor's signature to the bill are now necessary to complete the plans. The bill was presented to the House by Representative Winfield K. Denton. It was read and committed to the educational committee of the house. Representative Denton and Dr. F. Marion Smith spoke in favor of the amendment before that committee.

The bill is now on the Senate calendar and should be considered by that body before the end of this week. No definite date had been set Wednesday, however.

Besides Denton's, the names of those legislators appearing on the bill are Emig, Gibbons, Herrley, Evans, Stein, Guernsey and Meagher.

Will Participate In Annual Manchester Debate Tournament

Two Evansville college debate teams left Thursday morning to participate in the annual Manchester debate tournament. Roy House and Ivor Campbell, affirmative, and Edward Grabert and Emory Fulling, negative, make up the squad. They were accompanied by Miss LeCompte, coach, and Jay Brown, alternate.

The first scheduled debate was at Anderson college, Anderson, Indiana, last night. The group remained in Anderson overnight, and are to arrive at North Manchester some time this morning.

The Manchester debate tournament is the largest event of its kind in the world. Fifty-eight mid-western colleges have enrolled this year with two hundred-thirty debate teams participating. Both College teams will compete in the "A" division with the first debate scheduled for 1:30 this afternoon, February 24. Another debate will be held Friday evening, and three more for each team Saturday morning.

No winner is proclaimed, but a record of wins and losses is maintained. Coaches of the various participating colleges act as judges. Each team entered debates five times.

617 Hours of A Made In '38-39 By Students

Grabert, Parker, and Rodman Rank First With 15 Hours Each

If hours of A are any indication, Evansville college can well boast of intelligence. A total of 617 hours of A were made by students enrolled during the semester of 1938-39.

31 students as compared to 26 of the semester 1937-38, made a total of 8 hours or more. Three students, Edward Grabert, Phyllis Parker, and Janette Rodman, hold first place with 15 hours each. Ranking next are Minnie Lane and Virginia Nichoalds with 13 each.

Those making 12 hours of A are Iris Buck, Mary Duncan, Connie Pietzner, Adrienne Tirmenstein, and Yale Trusler.

Betty Baker, Roy House, Robert Hudson, Dorothe Katterjohn, Jean McGinness, Mildred Morgan, and Marian Redman rated next with 11 hours of A.

Ten hours each were made by Jeanne Griffith, Vance Hartke, and Eugene Schoonover.

Those with 9 hours to their credit are Kathryn Froelich, Emory Fulling, Edgar Katterhenry, Margaret Lehman, Frank Parker, Eleanor Rake, and John Schettler.

In the group with eight hours of A are Louise Froelich, John McCarty, Clayton Mundy, and Ellen Witherspoon.

87 additional students whose names are not mentioned received from one-half to seven hours of A.

NOTICE

Students who are paying tuition for the second semester in four installments are reminded that the second payment will be due on March 1. The payment schedule for the second semester is March 1, April 1, and May 1.

R. E. OLMSTED,
Executive Secretary.

Robert Casadesus

Casadesus Thrills E. C. Students, Others, With Mastery Of Piano

By Mary Duncan

The professional artistry of Robert Casadesus, renowned French pianist, who appeared at the Coliseum under the auspices of the Evansville Musician's club, thrilled a large number of College music lovers, as well as hundreds of others as he played for an hour and a half Tuesday evening.

Master pianist that he is, Casadesus left his audience breathless with his rendition of the Beethoven "Sonata in F Minor Opus 57" (appassionata) a three movement work. Of no less importance on his program also was the "Toccata" of the modern French composer, Rouel.

The program opened with three compositions of Rameau, an original composer: "Les Niais de Sologne" (The Simpletons of Sologne), "Le Rappel des Oiseaux" (The Rally of the Birds), and "Les Sauvages" (The Savages.)

The Scarlatti Sonatas Nos. 564, 395 and 463 were next offered, followed by Beethoven's sonata.

Robert Schumann was represented by his "Papillons, Opus 2" (Butterflies), a group of capricious pieces. Exquisite, too, was the Chopin "Ballade in G Minor, Opus 23," which Biographer Niecke says "rises and falls on the sea of passion till a mad, reckless rush brings it to a conclusion."

The concluding group was "Reflets

(Continued on page 3)

Miss June Hamilton Heads New Student Musicians' Club Group

Miss June Hamilton, recently elected president of the newly-organized student group of the Evansville Musician's club, conducted a program featuring popular Stephen Foster songs, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin E. Buente on Sunday afternoon.

"O Susanna" and "Old Black Joe" were sung by the members and Margaret Klamer sang several vocal solos of Stephen Foster's melodies.

The program also included a paper on "The Life and Musical Background of Stephen Foster," given by Selma Lee Kramer, program chairman, and former student of Evansville college.

During the business meeting Miss Elinorjane Truman, constitution chairman, gave a report and program plans were announced by Selma Lee Kramer. A tea in charge of Miss Dorothy Cook followed the business meeting.

The student group was organized on January 29 and membership includes students from 18 to 25 years who desire to hear and play better music.

Officers in addition to June Hamilton are: Bernice Schnakenburg, vice president; Lois Oldenburg, treasurer; and Marilyn Neucks, secretary.

June Hamilton

Sororities Hold Dinners

First Degree Initiation Given New Pledges By Women's Societies

The three Evansville college sororities celebrated the closing of the rush season and the beginning of new activities with new members at pledge dinners given Tuesday night.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma entertained the new pledges with a formal dinner at the Dutch Door at 6:00 p.m. Decorations were in blue and gold, the society's colors. New pledges are: Eleanor Jane Walter, Janette Rodman, Betty Lou Richard, Anna Jean Lowell, Elizabeth McCarty, Ruth Loebs, Beatrice Buente, Elsye Grossman, Ellen Nolte, Ellen Witherspoon, Grace Wellmeyer, Eleanorjane Truman, Eileen Bruner, Jeanne Griffith, and Ethel Morehead.

After first degree initiation was given, the group attended the theater.

Theta Sigma sorority held their pledge dinner at the home of Miss Helen Rodgers, 718 Englewood Avenue. First degree was given to pledges Christine Salwaechter, Virginia Nichoalds, Thelma Brittingham, Louise Schmitt, Anetta Wheeler, Virginia Von Harten, Helen Weiss, Evelyn Anderson, Lilian Eble, and Virginia Wheeler. Decorations were in the society's colors of black and white. White carnations were given to the pledges.

At 6:00 at Ziedlers, the Castalians held their pledge dinner. New pledges are: Phyllis Grusin, Anne Voelker, Frances Ploeger, Margaret Ploeger, Hilda Wahnsiedler, Virginia Lilly Bettye Britz, Betty Jane Rice, Edith Mae Matthews, Mabel Legeman, Jean Heitzman, Kathryn Hoge, Carolyn Reese, Garnetta Butke, Helen Kreuzberger, Josie Lee Hill, Dorothy Cook, and Katherine Suhrheinrich.

First degree initiation was given. Decorations were in the society's colors of red and white, and red carnations were given to the pledges.

Pietzner To Sing Leading Role In Mascagni Opera

"Cavalleria Rusticanna" To Be Given April 28 By Evansville Group

Professor Carl Hjortsvang, music instructor, and director of the newly-organized Evansville Opera company has assigned leading roles in Pietro Mascagni's popular opera, Cavalieria Rusticana, to be presented by the company on Friday night, April 28.

Connie Pietzner, sophomore at the College, has the soprano role of Santuzza, a village girl in love with Furiddu, a young soldier. Ralph Brasher, tenor, who will make his first appearance here in Gilbert and Sullivan's Pinafore to be given by the opera company Friday night, April 14, will play the part of Furiddu. Alfio, a teamster, will be played by Reuben Waitman, also appearing in Pinafore.

The roles of Alfio's wife, Lola, and Furiddu's mother have not been assigned.

As the one-act melodrama opens, Furiddu and Lola are engaged in an illicit love affair, while, at the same time, Furiddu wins the affections of Santuzza. When Alfio learns of his wife's infidelity, he challenges Furiddu to a duel by biting his ear, a rustic Sicilian custom.

Regretting his past evil course, Furiddu accepts the challenge and is killed.

Season tickets for both operas will be sold, details to be announced later.

The local opera company was organized last fall as an extension class

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Reeves To Teach at Syracuse

Beginning July 5 He Will Teach Two Courses In Education

Dr. C. E. Reeves, Professor of education at the College, has announced that he will be an instructor at Syracuse university from July 5, to August 12. The courses that he will teach are Analysis and Interpretation of Educational Data, and Educational Tests and Measurements.

In 1928, Dr. Reeves and Dean H. S. Gonders of Teachers' college, Syracuse university, collaborated in writing a book entitled "School Building Management" in 1928, published by Columbia university.

This book was selected by the American Library association as one of the 60 best books in the field of education published that year and was starred by the national education association as one of the ten most useful books published in 1928.

Aces Play Last Game Of Season; Lose To Terre Haute Team

Playing the final game of the season at Terre Haute last Tuesday night against the Indiana State Sycamores, the Purple Aces lost by a 41 to 28 score.

Seven points were chalked up by the up-state team before Evansville scored. The Aces, led by Katterhenry, began to connect and the two teams played on even terms during the remainder of the half. When only a minute or so remained in the half, Evansville forged into a 20 to 19 lead. Just before the half ended, however, Wood, forward for the Sycmores, connected with a free toss followed by a field goal. The half thus ended at 22 to 20.

(Continued on page 4)

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College**, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITER.....CONNIE PIETZNER
PROOF READERS.....DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, KENNETH MOXLEY, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, MARGARET PLOEGER, CONNIE PIETZNER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER, F. WARREN O'REILLY

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

A banquet for the basketball squad

would in our opinion be quite appropriate. Although basketball is in general, not as highly regarded as football we think that such is not the condition on our own campus. Our basketball teams contribute as much to our athletic prowess as do our gridiron representatives.

The student attendance at our net contests is as good if not better than that at our football games. And this is in spite of the fact that we do not have as many pep assemblies to arouse enthusiasm. Of course there are some factors, such as the time when the games are played, which might affect the situation.

On the whole our basketball teams have over a period of years turned in records of more successful seasons than our football teams. It should be recalled that Evansville college teams gained the title of Aces for their performance on the hardwood.

We would not detract from any recognition given to the boys who have through the years so loyally fought on the gridiron for the glory of old E. C. We feel, however, that the basketball squad deserves more honor for their work.

When Gamma Epsilon Sigma substituted the medal award to the outstanding player for the annual banquet it was hoped that the men would be feted by the school. The flood interrupted the schedule the first year. We want to see the basketball men given a banquet by some group representing the entire school on such a basis as to enlist school wide support.

The reorganization of Evansville college

whereby it will become a part of Indiana university seems to be on the road to completion. We appreciate all of the efforts bent in that direction by the leaders of our institutions and also of the Methodist church and the city. All of them gave unstintingly of their resources of time and effort in order that the cause of higher education in Evansville might be better served.

That is the purpose of those who have engineered the proposed transition—the furtherance of higher education. Whether that purpose can be met by anything but a four year college here is doubtful. The student body of the college as it is now constituted certainly expects, with justifications, that the four year basis will be maintained. For many of them it must be maintained, or their hopes of attaining their degrees, if not entirely blasted, must be indefinitely postponed in the event that the College should offer no more than three years' work.

Evansville has been unique in the opportunity it presents for a student to earn his education on a pay-as-you-go basis. It is no great task to find part-time employment in a city of 100,000 people. By living at home, or with relatives, a student thus has an excellent opportunity to get his higher education here.

However, those students who work their way through college in many instances would not transfer to another institution for their final year without first stopping to accumulate the funds necessary to a year in a college away from Evansville. This situation should be averted if at all possible, for the sake of those who are dependent on the maintenance of a four year policy at Evansville for their degrees.

Furthermore, anything less than a four year plan in the future would be unhealthy for the institution in that a student will usually choose to take his degree in an institution which offers him complete facilities for attaining that degree. The majority of college graduates spend their four years in one institution. They become imbued with the ideals and traditions of their alma mater, which is a strong force against transciency. Therefore will students of the future endorse the idea of spending a part of their time here, finishing somewhere else? We think not.

We ask then for the sake of the present enrollment and that of future generations, that the leaders who have worked so arduously on the reorganization of E. C. not forget that only by a four year college can the interest of higher education be best served.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

ATTENTION GALS:

Now that "Scottie" has gone to Florida, Bob Polk is once again eligible. The line forms to the right, girls.

COCKRUM AGAIN:

Our own Casanova, Barrett Cockrum, has been trying for weeks to be introduced to Betty Lou Richard. Last Friday night he finally succeeded. We await developments, if any. P. S. He got the date and is looking for a ride to the Colonial Club Friday night.

MOTHER GOOSE PEOPLE:

Gladys Booher — "Mother Hubbard."
Thomas Thomas — "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son."
Mary Louise Campbell — "Mary Quite Contrary."
Vance Hartke—"Simple Simon."
Charles Weber—"Blue Beard."
Bill Kueker—"Humpty Dumpty."

POWERFUL RIGHT:

Martha Schlimmer proved on the choir trip last Sunday night what a powerful right she has. But Don Schneider not only knows it — he felt it on his cheek. These bold boys.

WEDDING BELLS:

The shot-gun wedding of Miss Ellen Witherspoon to Jack Hargan was solemnized last Friday during 6th period classes. The wedding ceremony took place in T-Hut church. The aisle which the couple walked down was the flower-bordered path between the church and Minister Warren Lear's Administration Hall. The lovely little flower girl was Don Schneider. Attendants were Miss Anna Jean Lowell and Warren Lear(the latter in a dual role).

The bride's veil was the latest of winter rain coats. It was a single ring ceremony, the ring being a lovely gold and black Boonville high ring borrowed for the occasion. The groom carried out the age-old tradition of carrying his bride over the threshold. But in his excitement, he forgot to kiss her — darn the luck.

DEAR ED:

May I say a few words about your editorial in a recent Crescent concerning the formulating of a Newman club at Evansville college? You condone the movement if Evansville college expands in size, but you are frought with anxiety lest, in the event of the College remaining at its present size, there be "a division in the Christian student work."

To me, there must of a necessity be a division of Christian work, since Christianity as we know it is made up of so many sects. Among these sects the Catholic church retains a unique position. It will fight side by side with all Christianity in a common ground of belief — but it has been and will be attacked on grounds peculiar to it above. At this point let us examine the Newman club. It is named for Cardinal Newman, a foremost apologist (i.e., defender) of the Catholic church. Its two main purposes are the furtherance of education among Catholic students at non-Catholic colleges and universities, and its development of a wholesome social life among these students.

Now, since Christianity as a whole is being challenged so vigorously and Catholicism as a particular form of Christianity is being challenged, the Catholic student must not only recognize the threats to Christianity as a whole, but the threats to his own religion in particular. Education, you will admit, is the best

(Continued on page 3)

Today

By Maryrose Roach

One hundred and sixteen years ago TODAY, John Burgoyne was born. He was the natural son of Lord Bingley and early entered the army (although certainly not as early as this).

In August 1759 he was appointed lieutenant - colonel commandant of the Sixteenth Light Dragoons. He served at Belle Isle and commanded a force sent into Portugal for the defense of that kingdom against the Spaniards. There he surprised and captured Alcantara.

After serving with so much distinction in Portugal, Burgoyne was sent to America. In the summer of 1777 he was given the command of a large force ordered to penetrate from Canada into the rebellious districts of the so-called United States. The early part of the expedition was marked by his capture of Ticonderoga. He failed to keep in communication with Canada and was forced into great difficulties. The result was the surrender of General John Burgoyne to General Gates, at Saratoga. Few battles have achieved, in their ultimate influence, results so great as the surrender of Burgoyne and 5,791 fighting men, well provided with artillery. There are not many Americans who have contributed as much to the establishment of American freedom as did the Englishman, John Burgoyne, when he failed to subdue the rebelling colonies.

When Burgoyne returned to England, he was denied an audience with the king and was refused a court-martial. Voluntarily, he resigned all his appointments and went over to the opposition party. At the close of the American war (that petty little squabble), there was a change of ministry and Burgoyne was appointed commander-in-chief of Ireland. He resigned two years after his appointment and devoted his time to light literature, such as **The Maid of the Oakes** and **The Heiress.**

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Queer thing about rolls and coffee — no matter what way you eat rolls and drink coffee, they are still rolls and coffee. And the horrible reality pursues a person into his eighth and ninth hour classes, even though he ate the aforementioned breakfast of rolls and coffee at seven thirty.

Apart from doughnuts and coffee, there is nothing that feels more like a lump of lead in the middle region than rolls and coffee.

The intrinsic worth of a roll placed in a pastry case is a little more than the real worth to the individual. Frosting, nuts, or goo in the middle make rolls look very appetizing, and it seems that every morning before I am awake enough to say, no, I am eating several of these weighty, indigestible hunks of dough.

Some day I will rebel, and when the thought of rolls and coffee for the breakfast comes to the surface of my consciousness, I will push it back, and order a steak dinner.

* * *

Apple pie would be a much better substitute — or mince. Life would be wonderful with pie to eat for breakfast.

* * *

Looking forward to summer — and spring: Warm nights with a swing band beating it out — fraternity brothers in stiff shirts that buckle in the middle and wrinkle at the sides — the "bop" of tennis balls on the courts behind the Retreat — an upside-down sky shining back from the lake, or the river — graduation for some of us, respite from studies for others — spring fever, which is not very far off — in fact, I think I can feel it already (spring fever) although today (Wednesday-deadline-day) is sub-freezing.

* * *

On leading with one's chin: Leading with the chin may cause a lot of damage to the other fellow's fist, but just because the other fellow's fist is in the way, there is no need to stop and chin awhile.

This is cheery little reminder 83992.
We sell them by the gross or dozen.
Remember, Nobody likes a sourpuss!
Hang one in your office!

* * *

By now you should know that Prime Does Not Pay!*

* * *

**See pump.*

STUDENT VERSE

Subpoena

I always wondered what you thought
The day you found someone had brought
A violet for you.

I pondered on it quite a while.
I puzzled at your knowing smile.
I thought you knew.

And then I found you didn't care
To know who left your present there.
I think I'll sue!

Dorothy Rothrock.

Prayer

Dear God, the well has gone dry,
And the wheat fields parch.
Every day the sun in the sky,
Makes his pitiless march.
Lord, if the skies are not black
With dust, they are dark with rain,
And the rivers sweep back and back,
And cover the plain.

God, please send us an explanation,
Beyond the present adminstration.

Maryrose Roach.

NEWS NOTES

The Sociology club visited city court and attended the Lincoln high school basketball game Thursday night, February 23. This was the first of several similiar events.

Prof. James Morlock spoke on "An Appeal to Reason" before the Mt. Vernon P. T. A. Tuesday, February 21, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Anne Thrall, E. C. librarian, reviewed Edna Ferber's autobiography, A Peculiar Treasure, at the Y. W. meeting held in the women's lounge Thursday.

Prof. Dean Long was reelected president of the Evansville Teachers Federal Credit Union at a Board of Directors meeting held at Central high school Monday, February 20.

Carl Shrode, principal of Central, was elected to the vice-presidency and Miss Frieda Peters was reelected clerk-treasurer.

The Home Economics club held a meeting in the women's lounge at 7:00 o'clock, Tuesday, February 14. Miss Wolfinger from the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric company talked on the importance of light and showed a film on the styling of lighting in the home.

Miss Eileen Bruner sang two songs, "Smiling Through", and "Song of Songs." Refreshments were served.

During the absence of Miss Nichols, who is to accompany the choir on its trip, the work of her classes is to be carried on by means of special topics. Students will prepare these and give them upon her return.

The clothing classes visited the textile department of the Evansville Dry Goods store, Thursday, February 23, at seven o'clock. Mr. Clark, superintendent of the department, talked on the subject of textiles and demonstrated what is new in fabrics and fabric processes.

Dr. C. E. Reeves left this morning for Cleveland to attend the annual convention of the National Institutional Teachers Placement Association on Saturday and Sunday and the Conventions of the American Association of School Adminstrators and the National Association of College Teachers of Education on the days following.

The Double Alpha club held a supper meeting Tuesday evening, February 21, at the Y. M. C. A. The program consisted of an address by Rev. W. T. Jones. His subject was, "A Minister's Relationship to His Fellow Ministers." This address was one of a series on the ethics of the ministry.

Thirty-nine members of the Evansville college a Capella choir will leave Sunday for the annual tour, accompanied by Director Carl T. Hjortsvang.

Miss Lucille Jones and Dr. C. E. Reeves are leaving for Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday noon to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of School Adminstrators.

Miss Jones will attend a meeting on teachers' training and will visit some of the Cleveland schools.

Miss Wahnita DeLong left Saturday to attend the annual conference of the Deans of Women held in Cleveland, Ohio, during the past week. Each year the deans of various colleges throughout the country meet in one of the leading cities for discussion and conferences on problems and activities of interest to college women.

Dean DeLong spent Sunday with her family at her home in Columbus, Ohio, en route to Cleveland.

In The Theatre

GRAND

Fighting America's greatest public enemies . . . ignorance and greed! Jack Holt starring as a great doctor not too proud to fight the good fight! A lovely girl of the mountains braves lynch law to save her folk against their wills!

In a brilliant and vigorous characterization richer than anything he has yet given the screen, Jack Holt comes to the Grand Theatre on Thursday in Columbia's "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade," human and dramatic story of a man who braved death to bring life to an ignorant backwoods community! Beverly Roberts and Noah Beery, Jr., are prominent members of the supporting cast, which also includes Barbara Pepper, John Qualen, Helen Jerome Eddy, and other fine players.

Lewis D. Collins directed "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade," from a screenplay by Gordon Rigby.

WASHINGTON

"Who owns the saber that Wayne Morris pawns to cover his bets on the baseball game in "Brother Rat"?

That's one of the questions in the $250,000 Movie Quiz Contest, and you'll find out the answer when you see "Brother Rat," starring Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane, coming to the Washington Theatre on Friday.

"Brother Rat" is the movie version of the comedy which rocked Broadway with laughs for over two years. The story is laid at the Virginia Military Institute and deals with the ups and downs in the lives of three of its students and their respective girl friends, with the emphasis on the comic side of their many predicaments.

MORE ABOUT

Dear Ed.:

Continued from Page 2

weapon we can place in the hands of a fighter, and the Newman club strives to give the Catholic student an education which he could not receive, for instance, in the College Y. M. C. A.

Of the social side of the Newman club, I need not say much. People of like interest will always be bound together; whether they have an outward organization (such as the Newman club) or not, is immaterial.

However, this is still the "land of the free"; you keep your opinion and I'll have mine. I think if you could see the workings of the Newman, as I have been privileged to here at Indiana university, you would agree that it is not merely a "division in the Christian student work."

Sincerely,
BOB MELLEN.

Lilies are symbolic. They stand, in a vulgar sort of way, for a person who can't take it. However, in the sense that the French use the Fleur-de-lis as a symbol, it means something great. Perhaps the persons or group who posted the Lily in the bulletin board in the front hall along with the sign "Here is one Lilly the Phi Zetas forgot" weren't aware of the two meanings of the Lily as a symbol.

We feel sorry that the incident didn't occur before the Pledging assembly Friday, instead of after it. We regret that some of the new pledges may now be irrevocably committed against their wishes.

Surely, this thing was not done by any freshman. It was the work of a group of upperclassmen. It was a childish, idiotic act of a moronic type. I don't believe that a single one of the new pledges, who joined any fraternity on the campus, would have been guilty of such a trick. Neither do we believe that they would have joined any group that would be guilty of such a thing.

We regret, too, for the sake of the pledges, that we of Phi Zeta did not remove this blot on the record of that group, who perpetrated the act. We thought that by leaving it posted, the shame would be reflected, not on us, as was intended, but on those who thought it might be a good joke on Phi Zeta.

We are sorry, too, for the sake of E. C., our alma mater. We have always believed that she bred better sportsmanship in her students. Even so, it is not entirely her fault for according to the old adage, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

A Phi Zeta.

SOCIETY

Phi Zeta met last Tuesday evening for its weekly business meeting. After the business, glee club practice was held with the pledges. James Crawford lead the singing.

In addition to the regular meeting, a special meeting was held last Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in room 301 with Arnold Brockmole in charge. Primarily the purpose of this meeting was to get acquainted with the pledges and also explain meetings and initiation week to them.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity actives and pledges met Tuesday night for a short, instructive meeting. Plans for the dancing party to-night in the men's lounge were announced. John Armstrong, fraternity social chairman, is in charge.

MORE ABOUT

Casadesus

(Continued from page 1)

dans l'eau" (Reflections in the Water), a tone-painting by Debussy; "Danse Espagnole," Granados, and the Ravel "Toccata."

At the enthusiastic insistence of his audience Casadesus played three encores. Beautifully, artistically done as was the entire program, they were the Chopin "Waltz in E Minor," "Gardens in the Rain," and the concluding number, Chopin's "Morzuka."

New Books In Our Library

Leonardo da Vinci (The Tragic Pursuit of Perfection) by Antonina Vallentin

It is the realization of da Vinci's intrinsic failure — though he is now regarded as one of the most supreme intellects the human race has yet produced — that gives Mme. Vallentin's book its greatest value. The rest of her biography is the straightforward account of an amazing man, told largely in terms of his work. It is primarily as an artist that he survives, for all that he covered so wide a range as a scientific and philosophical thinker, and Mme. Vallentin keeps close to this point throughout her entire book.

The author necessarily writes also about the conditions and events of da Vinci's times. This background is indispensible to the book in establishing Leonardo in the right perspective. Though Mme. Vallentin does not quite cause him to "come alive" in her pages she can justly claim to have painted a vitalized portrait, one which makes for a better understanding of his curiously complex nature. Leonardo da Vinci is a workmanlike stimulating production, agreeably readable from beginning to end.

Disputed Passage by Lloyd C. Douglas.

Lloyd C. Douglas, best known for his novels "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light" has written a book which will be highly appreciated by his large audience. Disputed Passage again establishes the supremacy of the kind heart whether it beats under a smiling visage or a frosty frown. As an example of the first, Mr. Douglas creates the character of William Cunningham, brilliant physician who in healing men's bodies also takes thought to their souls; as example of the second, Douglas produces Tubby Forrester, eminent neurologist and surgeon whose only concern with a patient is the cure of his material injury. Into the lives of both these men comes young John Wesley Beaven, a convert to the severe discipline of Tubby Forrester until he discovers that the humanitarian practice of Dr. Cunningham has curative values which reach deeper than the intellectual theories of the neurologist.

Readers with a high quotient of sophistication will not become seriously involved in the conflict of the mind against the heart in this novel. For those of more open natures Mr. Douglas, who was a minister for 30 years, tells a story of the triumph of love in all its manifestations.

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427 429 MAIN STREET

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN
CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

COMPLETE CHICKEN
DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream
Gardens

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

TYPEWRITERS
Sales — Service — Rentals
Easy Terms
Reliable Office Equipment Co.
311 Sycamore St. Ph. 2-5511

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

mild enough
for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE
LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

COLISEUM
SAT., FEB. 25
"Weaver of Melodies"
Popular Song Writer—Leader
Music Corporation of America
Presents
IN PERSON
ART KASSEL
and his
"KASSELS IN THE AIR"
ORCHESTRA
$1 per Person; Includes Tax and Table
Reservations Now
Sonntag Hotel—Ph. 7141
Also Corner Drug Store
Soaper Hotel, Henderson

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

We Could Crow
Profound Apologies
In Our Mail

WE COULD CROW

loud and long now that Hanover has been duly vanquished by the Purple Aces, and Georgie Bell's bright sayings have once more gone astray. But we won't. We have a philosophy about such things. In case you're interested, it goes like this. Be sure you're right, tell the world about it, and the proof will come out. However, once everyone has seen the light, there's no use to give out with the "I told you so" attitude. Besides, George is really a fine fellow, and in spite of his drastic dislike for the Aces we find his column an interesting bit of verb slinging.

PROFOUND APOLOGIES

to Professor James Morlock. Our remark about the 1:20 class that put us to sleep has been misinterpreted. It is not Prof.'s lectures that bring on the drowsiness, but our seat on top the radiator, and lunch just before class. No, we did not intend the remark as it was interpreted. On our path up the sometimes difficult road of higher education we have encountered few more interesting lecturers than Prof. Morlock. His talks, filled with interesting anecdotes and experiences, make going to class a pleasure. No foolin', and this isn't a plug, because we don't even need those hours to graduate. So no cracks, you wise guys, about this paragraph.

IN OUR MAIL,

in case you didn't read it while it was in our box, was a card from Bob Mellen, now at I. U., who is as ardent a booster of the Purple as ever existed. Bob, he of the "cherub smile" was pulling for that win over Hanover. Of Indiana's basketball team, Bob says they're just warming up for next season. Hummm. Maybe by that time they'll be ready to play the Aces. Yas!

DISGUSTING

is the only word we can think of, unless it would be revolting, to describe the demonstration of pro-Nazis in Madison Square Garden this week. Far be it from us to suggest that not all groups should have the right of free speech. No, we defend that. But we do hang our head in shame to think that American citizens would publicly propagate the moronic ideas of Herr Hitler. We can tolerate some of the ideas of Nazism, but not their anti-Jewish crusades. There is no place in America for the suppressing of minorities. This nation was founded on the idea that all men are free and equal, and so it must remain.

AS SENSIBLE

a move as that to eliminate Jewish people from America would be one to eliminate the English or French. We must be tolerant of minority groups, for it was this tolerance that has made America what it is today. The Jewish people are an integral and important portion of our population. Any move against them must be counteracted here in America. We know of an old American custom that might prove effective for pro-Nazis. They used to use it against undesirables, and it would still work. This pleasant little pasttime consisted of tar and feathering and riding on a rail those people who had wronged society. We would have derived fiendish pleasure from being in New York the other night and aiding in such a treatment for the pro-Nazis.

STORY WITH A MORAL

Never recite in class unless you have read your text and are sure of what the class is discussing. The other morning we were aroused from our reverie and gave a ten minute discussion on the disadvantages of producing boats by mass methods. The professor later informed us that the subject for discussion was the mass production of standardized bolts. Now we know why the class laughed. WOW!

MORE ABOUT
Cavalleria Rusticana

Continued from page 1

at Evansville college, and is the first of its kind ever performed here. Work on the two productions began last October and the class held each Tuesday night since that time has featured the study of recordings of various parts of the two operas, in addition to group and solo rehearsals.

Bob Polk donned the Purple Ace uniform for the last time, Tuesday night, at Terre Haute for the State game. A senior from Tell City, Polk has been on the varsity basketball squad for four years.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

Now that rush season is over the W. A. A. resumes its usual routine.

Basketball practice was held Thursday afternoon in the College gym from 5:00 till 6:00 p. m.

The paddle tennis tournament schedule has been posted on the bulletin board in the front hall. Fifty-nine members are to participate in the tournament.

The paddle tennis tournament rules are as follows:

1. First round must be played before March 3.
   Second round must be played before March 10.
   Third round must be played before March 17.
   Semi-finals must be played before March 24.
   Finals must be played before March 31.
2. The winner shall have won two out of three games.
3. The winner will report the returns to Betty Johnson before the final date set for each round.
4. Choir members should play their first and second rounds as soon as possible.
5. Matches may be played during the following hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.
   There is a paper on the W. A. A. bulletin board, please sign up the day before you wish to play, stating the hour and day you wish to use the equipment.
6. There should be a third person to umpire the game if possible.

Dartmouth College has purchased a portable sawmill to cut the half-million feet of wood accumulated during hurricane reclamation activities.

Tufts College students are conducting a campaign to raise a loan fund for needy students.

Scientists of Cornell and Colgate Universities are making a special study of the aurora borealis.

PURPLES DEFEAT HANOVER

Butler Leads Conference

Aces Victorious In Last Home Contest, 48-41

Avenge Former Defeat By Hanover Team To Extend Win Strike

Displaying the brand of basketball which carried them over Western State and Wabash, the Purple Aces extended their win streak to three as they handed the Hanover Panthers a 48 to 41 conference defeat, last Friday night at the Coliseum. This game was the last home game for the Aces.

The game was about a minute old when Montgomery let go with one of his field golds. Two more conversions on the part of the Aces and a free throw put in an early lead, 7 to 0. Here the Panthers began to realize they had not scored, and immediately began bringing up their side of the score. Not once did the Hanover boys have more points than did Evansville; they did tie the score a couple of times, however. At the half the points stood for the Aces, 24, and for the Panthers, 22.

Pruett, Hanover star forward who is or was, among the Indiana conference scoring leaders, tied the score at the beginning of the second half. Then Doerner came through with a free throw on Hine's foul, followed by a field toss. Scoring continued fairly evenly with the Aces always keeping their slight lead. This was increased however to eight points at one time during the closing minutes.

A total of 35 personal fouls were called during the game. This slowed the game considerably. Prusz and Montgomery for the Aces and Briscoe for the Panthers were taken from the game for four fouls each.

This game avenged the defeat at the hands of the Hanover team on January 13 when the Aces were dropped by a score of 44 to 34 at Hanover. Hanover was in fifth place in conference standing before this game.

Katterhenry was high point man in the game with 20 points. Pruett made only 14. This scoring on Katterhenry's part carried him up still further in the conference leaders.

Evansville (48)

	fg	ft	pf
Doerner, f	4	3	2
Katterhenry, f	8	4	1
Prusz, c	3	3	4
Selm, c	1	0	1
Montgomery, g	2	1	4
Hartke, g	0	1	2
Maglaris, g	0	0	1
Susott, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	12	15

Hanover (41)

	fg	ft	pf
Tull, f	6	0	2
Young, f	2	2	3
Anders, f	1	0	2
Pruett, c	4	6	3
Hine, g	2	0	3
Briscoe, g	1	1	4
Kohlmeier, g	0	0	3
Totals	16	9	20

Referee, Hoffman (Jasper); umpire, Gentry (Crawfordsville).

Score at half: Evansville 24; Hanover 22.

MORE ABOUT
Aces Last Game

(Continued from page 1)

For five minutes at the start of the second half neither team scored. When scoring did start the Aces' defense cracked and they were unable to stop the State boys.

This trip up-state was the last one for the two senior members of the squad, Bob Polk and Howard Selm.

Katterhenry proved to be the spirit in the game for the Aces. He was high point man for his team with five field goals. High point man of the game was Smith, forward for the Sycamores, with six field goals.

Win Over DePauw By Score of 46-39, Bulldogs 4th Place

Anderson Is Second In Race; Butler To Play Wabash Tonight

Butler has cinched the conference title. This was done in a game last Tuesday when the up-state team met and defeated DePauw 46 to 39. As a result of this game, DePauw has dropped from second place to fourth. Anderson is again in second place.

Only one conference game remains on the Butler schedule, and this remaining battle is to be played tonight at Indianapolis against Wabash. Butler defeated Wabash by two points a couple of weeks ago in a double overtime at Crawfordsville.

Since all leading teams, except Butler, have three defeats against them, there is no chance that any of them will win the conference title. Butler with the eight wins to her credit and no defeats is practically the conference winner.

Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Butler	8	0	1.000
Anderson	12	3	.800
Manchester	11	3	.786
DePauw	8	3	.728
Central Normal	8	5	.693
Franklin	11	5	.688
Indiana Central	10	5	.667
Hanover	6	4	.600
Ball State	6	5	.545
Wabash	5	5	.500
Valparaiso	5	6	.455
Rose Poly	4	5	.444
Oakland City	4	6	.400
Evansville	4	7	.364
Earlham	4	7	.364
St. Joseph's	3	6	.333
Indiana State	3	8	.273
Taylor	3	10	.231
Huntingburg	2	11	.154
N. C. A. G. U.	1	6	.143
Kokomo	0	2	.000
Concordia	0	6	.000

Howard Selm, senior from Connersville wound up four years of athletic competition for Evansville, Tuesday night, at the State game. Both football and basketball squads have been improved by the "Rammer's" ability.

Announce Net Schedules; New Players Added

Three Varsity Team Members Return; Freshmen Promising

Evansville college's net schedule has been announced. Practices in preparation for the nine matches have begun at Garvin Park.

Prospects look very good this year as three varsity players are included as well as two members of former squads.

The returning varsity men are John Armstrong, captain of the '38 team, Ivor Campbell and Willie Schroer. Chris Maglaris and Scotty Blackwell are members of former squads.

Freshmen who are expected to be very promising material include: Everett Cope, outstanding in the fall tournament; Bob Scheitlin of Memorial, Jack Hargan of Ft. Wayne, a runner-up in a northern Indiana conference tournament; Ira Faith and George Becker of Reitz. It is expected that Monk Montgomery of Central and Frank Russell of Bosse will also be among the freshmen.

The schedule is as follows:

Apr. 7—Illinois Wesleyan, H*
Apr. 8—Wabash, H
Apr. 14—Indiana State, H
Apr. 21—Carbondale, T
Apr. 29—Earlham, H
May 2—DePauw, H
May 5—Carbondale, H
May 11—Illinois Wesleyan, T
May 19—Indiana State, T
*H—here; T—there

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

DRINK
VOGEL'S
BEVERAGES
"There is a difference"
VOGEL'S
606 Market St. Ph. 5902

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
HOSIERY and LINGERIE
Joan's Hosiery Shop
23 N. W. Fourth Street

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS,
STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

JUNIOR PROM QUEEN AND KING TO REIGN

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 3, 1939 • No. 21

To Be Selected From The Ten Participants Mentioned Below

Candidates For Queen	Candidates For King
WILMA BRACKETT	MALCOLM BAWELL
MARY NAN COXON	ED KATTERHENRY
BETTYE JOHNSON	EVERETT NORTHCUT
KATHRYN SCHNEIDER	BOB SLAUGHTER
FRANCIS WOLF	DONALD TODRANK

The plans for a novel junior prom were made known to the student body this morning by Donald Todrank, junior class president, in the last half of the assembly period. Not only will a queen reign over the prom this year, but with her, a king.

Each member of the student body was asked to vote for his choice for queen and king, the five receiving the largest number of votes in each case, to be considered a candidate for the royal honors. According to a last minute tabulation after this morning's chapel, the above mentioned people were officially announced candidates.

Todrank announced the date for the junior prom as May 26. Malcolm Bawell is chairman of the queen-king committee.

Final plans have not been completed for the prom as yet, but will be announced in the near future.

SEVEN FROM E. C. IN "WHO'S WHO"

Campbell, Grabert, Wills, House, Lane, Redman, Trusler, Receive Honor

According to information recently received, the national publication Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in 1938 containing the names of seven Evansville college students has gone to press.

Six seniors and one junior were selected to receive this honor. They are Ivor Campbell, junior; Edward Grabert, Roy House, Minnie Lane, Marian Redman, Yale Trusler, and Kathryn Wills.

Campbell, Only Junior

Ivor Campbell, president of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, has been active in debates ,and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, National honorary forensic fraternity. He has worked on staffs of both the Crescent and the LinC during his three years at the College, and is this year's editor of the latter publication. In addition, Campbell is president of the recently organized Tennis club.

Edward Grabert, also active in debates, has an outstanding scholastic record as is evidenced by his membership in Pi Gamma Mu. He was first semester president of Phi Zeta fraternity, is senior vice president of O. T. M., vice chairman of the publications committee, associate editor of the Crescent, member of the Y.M.C.A. and vice president of the Double Alpha club.

Wins Second Consecutive Year

Roy House for the second consecutive year a member of Who's Who Among Students In Colleges and Universities, is the only one of the group to have this honor. He is president of the student government association, vice-president of Tau Kappa Alpha, member of Crescent and LinC staffs. In addition House participates in the Evansville College A Capella choir, Thespians, and Y. M. C. A. He is also scribe of Pi Gamma Mu, and former president of Pi Epsilon Phi fraterty.

Minnie Lane, a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, is editor of the Crescent and has been on both Crescent and LinC staffs in former years. She is secretary of the student-government association and has formerly served on the publications committee. In addition she has served in the capacity of vice-president of the women's council.

(Continued on page 3)

Rose Poly To Debate Here

First Intercollegiate Debates Of Season To Be Heard Today

The first intercollegiate debates on the campus, this year, the twenty-first and twenty-second intercollegiate debates for Evansville college debate squad this season will be held at 3:00 p. m. Friday afternoon with two Rose Poly teams, accompanied by Professor LeRoy Brown, directory of the debate. The subject is pump priming for the stimulation of business.

Both debates will be held at the same hour, and the student body and public are invited to attend.

The affirmative team of Evansville will be Donald Todrank and Bernard Wintner. Arthur Fritz and Jay Brown will present the negative.

A radio debate will be given Tuesday, March 7 by affirmative and negative teams: Donald Todrank, Bernard Wintner, Arthur Fritz, Jay Brown, with Vance Hartke giving a survey of the cases at the close of the debate.

On Thursday, March 9, all interested in the Peace Oration Contest will meet in room 219 at 12:20 for preliminary plans according to Miss Pearle LeCompte.

High School Broadcasts At College Begin

Mt. Vernon H. S. Gives Initial Program Yesterday At 6 P. M.

The first high school radio broadcast sponsored by Evansville college was given Thursday at 6:00 p.m.

Students from Mount Vernon high school presented a play, "Andante" by Wessley Coutts. It was directed by Miss Katherine L. Howard.

After the program the students were guests of the College for dinner in the men's lounge.

These programs will be given every week until May 11.

The regular College programs will be given on Tuesday.

The first of the new schedule will be in the form of a debate on the question of "Priming the Pump." Miss LeCompte will be in charge.

Comiskey Heads U. S. A.

Unorganized Freshmen Urged To Attend Next Meeting On March 6

At a recent election of officers of the U .S. A. Bill Comiskey was reelected president; Jay Brown vice-president; and Margaret Lehman, treasurer. Miss Gladys Booher was appointed temporary secretary.

The U. S. A., recently organized by Comiskey, is for the purpose of "creating a more active interest among unorganized students on the campus." Membership is open to any student who belongs to no social fraternity or sorority, and is not a first semester freshman.

According to Comiskey, all unorganized freshmen are urged to attend the next meeting on March 6.

Local Federation Proposes "Speech Clinic" By Gullan

In 1935 a committee representing the Evansville Teachers' Federation, the local branch of the American Association of University Women, Evansville college, and the Musicians' Club of Evansville brought Marjorie Gullan to the city for a three-day "speech clinic" and a recital of poetry.

Miss Gullan is director of the London Verse-Speaking Choir, Chairman of the Speech Fellowship and Institute of London, and the author of a number of important books and articles on choral speaking and the oral interpretation of literature. She has worked with John Masefield, Gordon Bottomley, T. S. Eliot, and other contemporary poets in an effort to improve the speaking of poetry. She has also conducted classes and speech clinics at Columbia University, the University of Wisconsin, the Arthur Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis, and other schools and colleges in this country.

The committee which brought Miss Gullan to Evansville in 1935 may be able to secure her again in 1939, from March 20-22, inclusive. To do this, at least seventy-five persons would have to sign in advance for her classes. The classes can probably be arranged as in 1935: one for teachers of young children at four-fifteen and one for teachers of high school students and adults at seven in the evening. The committee estimates that a charge of two dollars would enable a person to attend any or all of the five or six classes as well as an evening's recital by Miss Gullan.

All College students wishing the work will please sign with Miss LeCompte next week.

No-Yong Park Will Be Last Forum Speaker

Former Student Of E.C. Is Native Of Japan; Author Of Many Books

Mr. No-Yong Park, a former student of Evansville college, will be featured on the final Evansville Public Forum lecture Sunday at the Central high school auditorium at 3:00.

He was a student at Evansville college in 1921 and 1922. He is a native of Korea, which is ruled by Japan, and was a leader in the political party which sought independence.

Since his political policy was contrary to the aims of Japan, he was arrested and became a political prisoner. He escaped to France and later to America.

Handicapped at first in college by lack of knowledge of American language and customs, he quickly overcame these difficulties by hard work and by means of a high intelligence.

From Evansville, he went to the University of Minnesota, and received his Ph. D. from Harvard.

Dr. Park, author of many books, including "China and the League," "Making a New China," "An Oriental View of American Civilization," and his nearly finished "Chinaman's Chance," will discuss the Japanese-Chinese situation.

Debate Tournament Ends

College Gains First Winning Average Since Participation

At the close of the annual Manchester debate tournament, Saturday, February 25, the 1939 squad, with seven victories out of twelve encounters to their credit, became the first Evansville college group to gain a winning average at that contest.

The affirmative team of Roy House and Ivor Campbell won four out of six debates, defeating Eureka (Illinois), Toledo (Ohio), and losing to Manchester and De Salles (Ohio). Emory Fulling and Edward Grabert, negative, bested De Salles (Ohio), Adrian (Michigan), and Earlham, but bowed to Manchester, Bowling Green (Ohio), and Illinois State Normal, for the record of three wins and three losses.

Four teams managed to go through the tournament undefeated, The Hope and Wayne (Michigan) affirmatives, and the Wabash (no. 2) and Notre Dame negatives.

More than 100 teams including representatives from Indiana, Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Purdue competed in the A division in which Evansville entered. A number of schools entered teams in the B division, where decisions were given only by special arrangement with both teams.

The results of the tournament showed an inability on the part of the offensive teams as a whole to show that "the U. S. should cease to use government funds including credit for the purpose of stimulating business." The average number of negative wins was 3.75 debates as against a 2.25 average for the affirmative.

Debates were judged by coaches of neutral teams and were held either at Manchester college, or at the local schools.

In practice debates at Anderson the night before the tournament, both teams dropped decisions.

Bite By Bite Description Of Big Rag Chawing Contest At Manchester Friday

(With apologies to "Wahoo" and to nobody else . . . .)

College debate team leave last Thursday to go to Manchester and chaw um rag with heap big boys at um tournament. Silly folks like to wrangle over heap dumb question. "Must we prime um pump or let um pump alone?" was crazy question somebody ask. Heap nuts! Just lift um handle and see — why chaw um rag about it anyway? Campbell (without um humps) and House (without um furniture) say don't prime up pump; Grabert (big chief with hatchet face) and Fulling (little squirt with mouth that squirts words too much) say prime pump often. Brown (big pal of Jay birds) and Miss LeCompte (member of Avery Dorsey Sickles tribe) don't know what to say quite yet — they wait um while and see first whether pump leak or not.

Debate teams set up tepee in Anderson Thursday night and chaw um rag with teams there. Fulling preach heap hot sermon but said um too little on priming old pump. Campbell and House play um good game of ping pong; they almost forget about old pump too. Campbell and House get up heap before sun next morning work on silly old pump once more. Grabert say he no care if old pump freeze up and bust, he sleep. Fulling say nothing — he just sleep on.

At eight o'clock next day (Friday) covered wagon with gasoline in back end and fire in front end and hot air inside move toward town of Manchester. Boys hope to chaw rag six more times there — ugh — House say he hope rag be washed sometimes, it get plenty dirty after so much chewing. Miss LeCompte say debates usually pretty clean.

At twelve o'clock we chaw food at Methodist Church, then soon we chaw over debate at schoolhouse. Judge agree with Campbell-House; he think pump need fixed for good, not primed. Two pretty squaws beat Grabert-Fulling. Heap brave warriors afraid of squaws. . . . Chaw food in evening, chaw debate at night — make hash over same old pump three times in one day. Sometimes judge say "Yes" then he say "No." I think he don't know much about pumps or he could make up his mind after a while.

That night Grabert and Fulling let um old pump rest — they sleep. Campbell and House they work pump handle all night to see if old pump won't work without priming — when sun come up they get heap idea. Pump work well next day — they win heap lot. Grabert-Fulling they too

(Continued on page 3)

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 3
Dual debate — Evansville college vs. Rose Poly

Wednesday, March 8
Miss Marjorie Rank, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will speak on the subject of "What I Think About Amusements" in chapel.

Thursday, March 9
The Phi Zeta's will sponsor an all-campus tea dance from 4-6 o'colck in the men's lounge.

Friday, March 10
Choir's home concert in the College auditorium.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITER.....CONNIE PIETZNER
PROOF READERS.....DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, KENNETH MOXLEY, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, MARGARET PLOEGER, CONNIE PIETZNER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER, F. WARREN O'REILLY

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Inciting fear of other nations is yellow journalism

in our opinion. We would condemn especially such action as that of a local paper which headlined the supposed sinking of a merchant ship in the Atlantic by a submarine of unidentified nationality. The only basis for the story was one unverified, "SOS" call from the supposed victim. The location given seemed in the opinion of military men to be too far east to be connected with the United States naval maneuvers and too far west to be a stray operator from the Spanish area. If a ship was sunk, the most plausible cause seems to be a floating mine which drifted from a Spanish harbor. However, it now seems that no ship was sunk as there was no sign of debris or of the invariable oil spot which accompanies the scuttling of a sea-going craft by an explosive projectile.

Playing up the story which was admittedly a doubtful authenticity may not have had any relation to support of the administrations armament program. We are not making an accusation but it does seem that its appearance tended to build up public support for so-called adequate defense. There is no good to be gained by arousing public opinion by stories that "may be true."

This same paper stated editorially that "every time he (Chamberlain) announces increases in armaments for Britain, he never forgets to tell Germany and Italy that the road all of them are pursuing must lead to bnakruptcy and ruin."

If the British and French people can keep cool as they are doing, in seeking to avoid war and bankruptcy and the destruction of the economic structure of Europe, surely the people of the United States and their leaders ought to be able to keep their feet on the ground. This is not being done."

We would agree whole-heartedly with the sentiments expressed in the editorial column. We would point out that giving prominence to a story would tend to make every American more jittery militates against reasonable consideration of the present situation.

Furthermore, our armament program is putting us on the same "road which leads to bankruptcy." Historians give credit for part of Germany's post-war recovery to the application to productive enterprise or men and resources which had formerly been devoted to unproductive preparation for war. Is that not a pertinent commentary on our present policy?

A news commentator reported that "war talk and crisis-talk was artificially whipped up" when the administration was trying to get through the bill for the fortification of Guam. It is our sentiment that the same policy is being carried out for the "proper development" of public opinion.

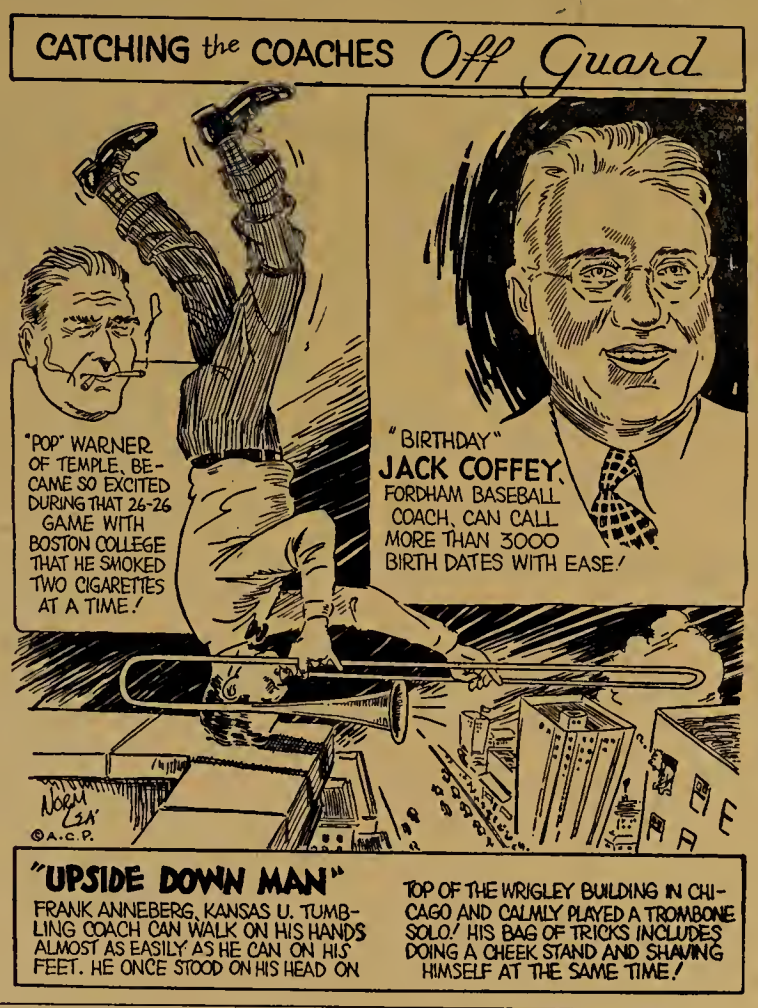
We hope you get sick

so you will appreciate good health. Although you may be wise enough to be grateful for the advantage of good health we think that such is rarely the case.

We have been suffering from what others call the "flu" and maybe they are right in spite of the fact that we have fondly denied it. That is beside the point. We have, however, felt an apathy toward putting forth any effort. Eveything has been just so much time which we would rather spend in sleep.

America is much concerned with efficiency, especially industrial or mechanical efficiency. It is rather discouraging to us to see how supposedly thinking people abuse their bodies with seemingly no thought of the consequences of their actions. How many "practical Yankees" would leave their cars out late if that would cause them to travel only half as many miles to the gallon? Is it not of more practical importance to retain the efficiency of the human organism? We are not posing as perfect examples but are calling your attention to a matter which we, in our helter-skelter living, are likely to overlook. Here is a proposition which concerns everyone and about which everyone can do something. By living sanely you can live more successfully and enjoy life more fully.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Off'n On The Campus

Spring formals are being discussed, so boys look out for "her" and girls look out for "him".

A young man from Servel seemed to take much of Bernice Schnakenburg's attention Tuesday evening while she, with several other W.A.A. members, was supposedly watching the Servel badminton contests. The time was wisely spent, Bernice, because I thought he was nice looking too.

Wilfred Susott's eyes quickly change from the deep glance of concentration while studying in the library when "Pud" Jones walks in. Well, we all agree, Susie, that she is a swell girl. Even the home-town boys think so.

Just One Little Word:

Christine Mann declares that all she has to do is say the word, and she and Hatfield will go steady.

Bulldog Shafer Returns:

While in Newburgh last week Bill Shafer spied a free scale in front of a store. He stopped his car on a hill and ran across the street to take advantage of the free offer. His car began rolling forward toward the beautiful Ohio, gaining momentum rapidly. Virginia Koehl, in the front seat, began screaming, and punching buttons and pulling things, all except the brake. Bill turned around just in time, ran to the car, slammed on the brakes, and leaned back panting. He was the hero of the moment. He had saved his car and its occupants from a watery grave. Our hero!

P. S. Bill declares this is exaggerated. But he's just being bashful.

Magazine Section

Boy's Life—Bernard Wintner
American Girl—Wilma Brackett
Popular Mechanic—John Hull
Mercury—Bill Jones
Cosmopolitan—Everett Cope
Life—Dorothy Rothrock
Look—Bernice Schnakenburg
Liberty—Alfred Johnson
Country Gentleman—Walter Moll
Musician—Rosemary Zuspann
Woman's Home Companion—Warren Lear
American Scholar—Jeanette Rodman
School Life—Edith Mae Matthews
Science—Ira (Sonny) Faith
Independent Woman—Jean Baskett
Travel—Margaret Ploeger
Literary Digest—Eddie Grabert
Rotarian—Don Todrank

DEAR ED:

In view of the poor locker facilities, the inadequate showers, and the cold nature of the atmosphere, taking gym becomes a burden unless the games played are sufficiently interesting to compensate for these hardships. To put it bluntly, badminton, volley ball, and hand ball are not this interesting, and that is to say the least. In short we would like to play basketball at least some part of each gym period. This can easily be done if the instructors elect to do so, but they choose to do otherwise.

Strange as it may seem to them, there are a group of boys who would like to play basketball the year round. The game is just as interesting to us in summer as in the fall. What difference does the season matter, since we do not play for the glory (none of us will probably ever make the squad) but for the fun!

Yours,
Basket Ball Lear.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

Ninety-four years ago TODAY, the state of Florida was admitted to the union.

Florida was discovered in 1513 by Jaun Ponce de Leon. The peninsula was named for the day on which it was discovered, Easter Sunday. Ponce de Leon explored the country for gold and "the fountain of youth." Since his day, many people have gone to Florida in search of the same two things, usually looking for them in Miami or Palm Beach.

De Leon was justified in thinking he had found the land of the fountain of youth, for Florida is noted for the size, number and clearness of her springs. The Silver Springs near Ocala is most famous with an output of 300,000,000 gallons of water daily.

The surface of the state is very flat and low, rising from a few feet above sea level to a central ridge with an altitude of 300 feet. A great part of the state is swamp land, explored but little and considered impassible. Part of this swamp country is known as the Everglades, about which some of our most interesting American literature has been written.

Florida exhibits the vegetable productions of both temperate and semi-tropical climates. In the north, pears, peaches, and cotton are grown, while in the middle and south almost all tropical fruits are raised.

Industries have an unusually wide range, from the most prosaic manufacture of lead pencils to the romantic, story-book occupation of sponge and coral gathering. Key West and Tampa are noted for their fine cigars. Much oak, hickory, pine and cypress is cut and milled from the north and central portions of the state.

De Leon never found his fountain of youth. He was killed in a fight with the natives. He and his successors never found the gold of Florida, for they were looking for a yellow metal.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Since I am a sophomore and can look back at my freshman year here with a great amount of recollection, I am often irked by being asked, "Why of all places, did you come to Evansville college?"

Some day I am going to turn the question back at them and say, "Why did you decide to attend Evansville college?"

It appears that many students here have only one alternative, to attend Evansville. I could have attended Indiana University Extension in Fort Wayne (my home town), but I, rather than do that, came to Evansville, on the suggestion of J. Q. Kirtley.

But to state the objective of these paragraphs: It is a common, and I think unwarranted belief, that graduating from college is the same as buying a special ticket to a larger paycheck after the diploma. And also, that one chooses his college by the "name" it has — a college must "mean" something — the diploma from X is not as good as that from Y.

Although statistical observation would probably prove that college men have a higher mean income than non-college men, to me there is another surety, that the cultural and educational background of a person is dependent on the size or age of the educational institution. And neither does a diploma mean a fat paycheck.

It would seem more probable that a person's post-college income and position would depend upon himself.

"With a Phi Beta Kappa key and a nickel, one can always get a cup of coffee." (quote J. Q. K.)

* * *

Let us sit back and twiddle our thumbs. Personally I prefer the counter-clockwise movement.

Last year I remember hearing complaints of several dissatisfied students who thought there was "nuthin' doin' around this place." Last year, to me, was a whirlwind of activity compared with this present school year of social stagnation. True — the fraternities and sororities are still operating, but comparatively speaking, social activity this school year is on a lower level than in '37-'38.

And so we are all thumb-twiddling. Everybody is a little "watchful waiter" i.e. looking forward to the ultimate outcome of the I. U.-E. C. proposition.

* * *

Next week, since I feel a 104A spring fever coming on, I would like to have a few little bitsy letters in my box on the subject of "Why flower cultivating builds character." File the said letters under T.

Fine Arts Assembly Given By Central

Mr. Leo Warren, Guest Artist From Chicago Also On Program

Last Monday morning's fine arts assembly was conducted by a group of students of Central high school. Mr. Leo Heim, who came to Evansville to direct and be guest soloist with the Central high school a cappella choir, was also on the program.

The all music program began with two vocal solos. Bill Quick, baritone, sang "None but the Lonely Heart," and Bob Falls, tenor, sang "Come All Ye Blessed." They were accompanied by Miss Thelma Beck, as was Miss Mary Lee Frazier, soprano, who sang "Indian Love Call", with Curtis Begert accompanying on the violin.

Mr. Leo Heim then played two piano solos. Schumann's "Novelette in E Flat" and the descriptive "West Wind," by Debussy.

Final number on the program was a vocal solo by Libero DeAmicis, basso, who sang himself along with the "Glory Road."

SOCIETY

Castalian sorority held a business meeting in room 210, Tuesday, February 28.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority met in the women's lounge for a pot-luck supper, Tuesday, February 28 at 6 o'clock. Plans for second degree initiation and the annual basketball award were made.

Theta Sigma sorority met in room 214, Tuesday, February 28 for a business meeting.

Phi Zeta fraternity is sponsoring the first Hell Week Hop on the College campus next Thursday afternoon from four to six p.m. in the men's lounge. This dance, which is open to all College students, will have as its feature attraction "Sarg" Katz's stooges in full performance at the intermission.

Pi Epsilon Phi held a business meeting at the College Tuesday night.

NEWS NOTES

The second of a series of senior supper meetings will be held next Thursday evening, March 9, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the women's lounge.

According to Kathryn Wills the supper will be served at 6:00 o'clock followed by a social hour with games, dancing; cards, etc. The social hour is being arranged by Bettye Miller. All seniors are urged to turn out and join in on the good food and fun.

Prof. James Morlock discussed "Restoring Confidence" before the Evansville Real Estate board at their luncheon meeting held Friday, February 24 at the Brown Derby.

The speakers for religious emphasis week will be Rev. John Rager, Rev. Joseph Moore and Rabbi Milton Greenwald. The program to be conducted is in the nature of a fellowship of faiths.

The Thespians will present the Kingsland Marionettes Tuesday, April 18, to the student body and community. Student activity tickets will admit to either the afternoon or evening performances.

Views Expressed By Collegians On Rise Of Totalitarianism

U. S. collegians, brought up in the clear air of a democratic nation, are finding it difficult to clearly understand what they should be doing and thinking about the rise of the totalitarian governments abroad. They are definitely opposed to Hitler, Mussolini and their like. They are definitely certain that their systems of government would not work here. But they are not so sure what should be done about it, for they have repeatedly said they will not go to war on a foreign soil and many maintain that little we say or think about the whole situation will be of much benefit.

Hitler's recent address to the German Reichstag brought out definite views on the part of representative collegians. Here are some of them:

St. Ambrose College News

"The newspapers of a few years ago told the story of a paperhanger who rose high in the esteem of certain malcontents in post-war Germany; he formed the Nazi party, the swastika was raised and stamped ruthlessly on the seat of government. It was some time before there was any mention of justification, of any directed system; and when it came, the world almost forgot that Nazism had simply adopted it in a futile effort to cover a multitude of sins. It is well that we who listen to the fiery speeches of the emotional paperhanger do not forget the story told by the newspapers when Nazism still needed no excuse—while it was still drunk with new power. For as long as we remember we will not be apt to admit the plea of the German state, ostensibly solicitous and peaceloving, and still manifestly the selfish and belligerent product of a grasping mind." (St. Ambrose College News).

U. of V. College Topics

"When we think of the things Hitler does with impunity, when we realize the stranglehold which he has on so many nations, when we comprehend that his most recent bellicose declarations were deemed gentle by potent officials, we must conclude that the world is justified in hanging with alarmed silence on every word he utters. An alarm once signified a clarion call to action. Has 'frozen subjection' replaced the former meaning?" (University of Virginia "College Topics").

Jamestown Collegian

"Though few Americans approve of Hitler and his policies, most of us realize that splashing our opinions over the face of newspapers and magazines can do nothing to improve the situation. Instead, it may intensify the antagonism existing between the two countries to a white heat." (Jamestown College "Collegian").

Oregon State Barometer

"When one becomes panicky with the idea of the dictator winning, it seems that the pay-off is near and each side must rise to defend itself. Americans need not fear, however, for their time-honored ideals need no defense. They need only to believe sincerely in the threatened freedom they now take for granted." (Oregon State College "Barometer").

"In America, Fascism would result in a far greater reduction in the power of the economically dominant than would an intelligent reconstruction of the profit system under a political democracy. American Big Business must yield some of its power to the government in order to bring about increased standards of living for the lower classes and better distribution of commodities. But it will not turn to the device of a dictatorship. There is no necessity." (Syracuse University "Daily Orange").

In The Theatre

WASHINGTON

Handsome Charles Boyer has his most romantic role as a loveable fugitive in Walter Wanger's "Algiers," the colorful adventurous romance that stars him opposite Hollywood's two most glamorous newcomers, Sigrid Gurie and Hedy Lamarr at the Washington Theatre for three days beginning on March 4.

"Algiers" casts the dark-eyed screen lover as Pepe le Moko, devil-may-care international jewel thief, who takes refuge from the French police by living in the Casbah, the mysterious native quarter of Algiers where the law dare not intrude.

Sigrid Gurie, who made a triumphant film debut in "The Adventures of Marco Polo," is seen as Ines, his beautiful and wildly jealous native sweetheart.

Joseph Calleia plays the detective, Slimane, while others prominently featured in the cast are Alan Hale, Gene Lockhart and Mme. Nina Koshetz. Additional supporting roles are taken by Joan Woodbury, Claudia Dell, Robert Craig, Stanley Fields, Leonid Kinsky, Paul Harvey and Bert Roach.

GRAND

An array of talent that reads like "Who's Who in Hollywood" was assembled for Universal's "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," which opens at the Grand theatre on Sunday.

Heading the cast of this comedy, declared one of the best ever to come out of Hollywood, are W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. For a comedy combination you just can't beat that trio. Fields has been a star in his own right for nearly 40 years.

Mortimer Snerd, Constance Moore, Princess Baba and Blacaman the animal hypnotist, are featured in important roles.

Like Film Blue Book

The remainder of the cast is comprised of seasoned veterans of both stage and screen. They include Mary Forbes, Thurston Hall, John Arlege, Charles Coleman, Edward Brophy, Arthur Hohl, Eddie Anderson, Grady Sutton, Ferris Taylor, James Bush and David Oliver.

MORE ABOUT
"Rag Chawing Contest"

Continued from page 1

lazy, sleep too much — they lose heap lots. Last time they chawum over their meat turned almost to hamburger. One squaw beatum two heap warriors. . . . They stand still while she scalp um.

Warriors go home. Grabert sleep. He look like big brave when he sleep. Big beak look like mountain peak, chin look like another, mouth look like Grand Canyon set down in between. He heap tired; work heap hard. (Oh yeah! say squaw LeCompte.)

Warriors forget about pump — but when get to fort Vincennes they stop at gasoline pump and give man heap money to prime it. While he do job they hold pow wow around stove — seem happy, make heap noise. Man come in and whisper — "Are they little bit tight maybe!" Dumb fool, he know we each spent nickel for soft drink — what he mean by tight?

Campbell sleep after that. He look like brave warrior on way to happy hunting ground. We all happy. Squaw LeCompte put sticks of candy in mouths of warriors and they smoke pipe of peace and quiet for a time. Soon we get to Evansville. I believe world is round — here we been all over him and come back to starting place. Lots of fun!

Him rain straight down in Evansville. No need pump here — just go out and catchum water in um rain barrel. Heap heck — we chaw rag all time for nothing!

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

MORE ABOUT
"Who's Who"

(Continued from page 1)

Marian Redman noted for her ability in music and sports is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority. She is a member of W .A. A. and has participated largely in basketball and tennis. Miss Redman is vice-president of the choir, a member of the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra, and secretary of the committee on fine arts. In addition she holds the presidency of the Y. W. C. A.

Yale Trusler, a Phi Zeta and president of the senior class has served on staffs of the Crescent and the LinC, and is a member of the Thespian society. One of the things for which Trusler is most noted, was his chairmanship last year of the junior prom committee.

Kathryn Wills, last of the group, is president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, and president of the W. A. A. She is a member of the Crescent staff, vice-president of the senior class, and a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Skunks To Be Used As National Defense

Collegiate debaters throughout the world are known for their ingenuity and their quick-wittedness, but we believe that the top prize should go to Louis Dillon, a student at Wycliffe College, up Canada way.

In defending the question, "Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law," Argufier Dillon won the contest by proposing the animals be used as a part of Canada's national defense. How? He'd line the borders with them, making the use of soldiers unnecessary—and unpleasant!

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY HOSIERY and LINGERIE
Joan's Hosiery Shop
23 N. W. Fourth Street

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

PERSONAL and AUTO LOANS
INTERSTATE Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

DRINK VOGEL'S BEVERAGES
"There is a difference"
VOGEL'S
606 Market St. Ph. 5902

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

SPECIAL NOTICE — Through an error, the book store has an overstock of 8½" by 11", three holed, ruled and unruled note book paper. To relieve this over supply we will sell this paper for the week of March 6 to March 10 for two packages for 15c.

— College Book Store

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Overflow Crowds Hear Choir
Mystery Of Missing Fiddle
Pardon My Ego

Hopkinsville, Ky., February 27:—

Forty voices strong, with Butchie Brown and his fiddle as an added attraction, the College a Capella choir opened its spring tour with an unauspicious start Sunday at Morganfield, Kentucky. Overflow crowds heard the three concerts in Morganfield, Sturgis, and Madisonville, Kentucky.

To your Knotholer the choir tour is proving an interesting experience. After the concert in Sturgis, a motherly old lady approached yours truly and said, "Son, this choir is the finest thing ever to appear here." That comment made us certain that any amount of time and effort we have put forth for the choir has not been enough.

This afternoon we drove out to the Jefferson Davis Monument which is an inspiring sight. On the return trip we met and solved the mystery of the missing fiddle.

Butchie's prize $2,500 violin disappeared, and the professor's hair turned slightly gray. However, the violin turned up and the culprit who hid the valuable instrument was duly punished. Our ears are still sore from so much criticism, but we still think it was a good joke.

An epidemic of toy cap pistols has broken out. The bus sounds like a rolling fourth-of-July celebration, and we really stop traffic when we hit a town. It may be childish but it's fun.

The Knotholer is eagerly looking forward to concerts in Chattanooga and Knoxville. It will be a pleasure to yodel for the relatives. From all indications my relatives are turning out en-masse in these towns, so we are assured an appreciative audience.

We hope you'll pardon our ego on this little story. At the Madisonville concert, ex-governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky was in the audience. During the concert he and his family picked out the Knotholer to be their guest overnight. However, the people in charge of the concert decided that the ex-governor should entertain Professors Browne and Hjortsvang. The governor obliged them, much to our disappointment. Do you mind if we don't appreciate those people-in-charge. Being a guest of the honorable Mr. Laffoon is an experience we would have enjoyed. Yas.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

The Women's Athletic association has accepted an invitation to the annual intercollegiate play day that is to be held at DePauw university, Saturday, April 22. This year it will feature speedball. Speedball practices will begin as soon as the weather will permit. Everyone should be thinking about this activity as it is one of the high-lights of the season.

Basketball practices were held Tuesday evening from 6:00 until 7:00 p.m. and Thursday from 4:00 until 5:00 p.m. There will probably be one more week of practice before the basketball tournament.

This year for the first time there will be a mixed doubles badminton tournament. Each W.A.A. member should choose a partner and sign up with Betty Johnson sometime next week. Points will be given on the same basis as that for paddle tennis.

The paddle tennis tournament will soon go into the second round. The progress has been cut considerably because of the choir trip but we urge all to play off their matches as soon as possible.

Tulane University's Middle American Research Institute has initiated a campaign to raise $2,000,000 for a new museum.

Football Coach Dick Harlow has been appointed curator of oology in the Harvard University museum of comparative zoology. Oology is the collection and study of eggs.

Butler Is Given First Place In IBC Conference

Manchester Holds Second Place With DePauw Probably 3rd

Butler has definitely been given the number one position in the Indiana Collegiate Basketball conference. Manchester is number two, and DePauw is probably number three.

Anderson had a fifteen percentage point lead over DePauw up to Tuesday night. This was lost however, in a game to N.C.A.G.U. Tuesday night, and as a result they have dropped to fifth place.

Two games remain on the DePauw line up, and anything can happen.

There won't be many changes in the conference this week. Of course most of the positions have been filled as most of the teams have completed their schedules .

Sstandings as of Wednesday are:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Butler	9	0	1.000
Manchester	12	3	.800
DePauw	9	3	.750
Anderson	13	5	.765
Franklin	11	5	.688
Ind. Central	10	5	.667
Central Normal	9	5	.643
Ball State	8	5	.616
Hanover	7	5	.583
Rose Poly	5	5	.500
Wabash	5	6	.464
Valparaiso	5	7	.417
Oakland City	4	6	.400
Evansville	4	7	.364
Indiana State	4	9	.309
St. Josephs	3	7	.300
Taylor	4	10	.286
N. C. A .G. U.	2	7	.222
Huntington	3	11	.214
Kokomo	0	2	.000
Concordia	0	8	.000

Seniors Victims Of Error—Hunting Profs; Remedial Course Free

WHEATON, ILL.—(ACP)—Seniors and graduate students at Wheaton College live in mortal fear of getting their pronouns twisted these days.

With the beginning of second semester, a non-credit remedial course in English was imposed on flagrant offenders. The faculty as a whole has gone hunting for victims, and has responded enthusiastically by turning in papers to a standards committee.

"It's a free gift to seniors this year," declared Dr. Lauren A. King, associate professor of English. "We're not charging a cent for the course."

About a hundred students have been coralled for an interview, because sufficient errors in grammar were found on term and examination papers to provoke a rating of "unsatisfactory" or "doubtful." Of those, all but a fifth are expected to escape by satisfying English requirements in writing a 40-minute impromptu paper on an assigned topic. The subject may be anything from the nebular hypothesis to an endocrino gland, but it will not be outside the student's acquaintance.

Victims who are unable to make good their escape will be required to take the remedial course for two hours a week until they give satisfactory evidence of having mended their participial employment.

Katterhenry Is E. C. High-Point-Man Of Season

Doerner, Freshmen, Rates Second; Montgomery Holds Third Place

Ed Katterhenry, third year man from Holland, Indiana, led his teammates in scoring for the past season. Having connected with a total of 80 field goals and 21 gratis shots, his total was 180 points.

Edgar Katterhenry, Junior from Holland, Indiana, pictured above, led the Aces in scoring for the past season.

Second comes Doerner, a freshman, with a total of 126 points.

Both of these Evansville college team members are ranking in the conference leaders for scoring. Since the conference has not yet been completed their exact positions are not determinable.

A complete list of members scoring follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Katterhenry	80	20	180
Doerner	51	24	126
Montgomery	35	22	92
Susott	22	31	75
Prusz	28	18	74
Selm	13	7	33
Maglaris	9	1	29
Polk	4	6	14
Hartke	2	2	6
Duvall	1	0	2

Montgomery, who is in third place, is also a freshman. The only members of the team who are seniors are Selm and Polk. These two men, who completed their Evansville basketball career at Indiana State last Tuesday, stand at sixth and eighth place respectively.

Doerner Chosen For All-State Second Team

Selection Was Made By W. Blaine Patton Of Indianapolis Star

Wilford Doerner, freshman from Mackey and a valuable asset to the Purple Aces basketball squad during the past season, was chosen by W. Blaine Patton, sports editor of theIndianapolis Star, as one of the members of the all-state second team.

Receiving this honor in his first season of college basketball proves without a doubt what a valuable player Doerner really is.

Patton's second team includes: Mascari (Indiana State), Bohr, (Indiana Central), and Stryker(Manchester), forwards; Pruett (Hanover) and Bodke (St. Joseph's, centers; Doerner (Evansville), Gardner (Ball State), and Wright (Earlham), guards.

The first choices include: Steiner (Butler), Beck (Manchester), and Kixmiller (DePauw), forwards; Van Dyke (Aanderson), and Perry (Butler), centers; Ferrell (Franklin), Kitzmiller (Wabash), and Gayer (Butler), guards.

News Briefs In Other Colleges

Bucknell University English teachers are having their voices tested to aid them in making their lectures more interesting.

More than a million words have been written and broadcast by Drake University students during the last four and a half years.

A New England College Rifle League has been formed for sharpshooting competition among institutions in those states.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover has been awarded a Doctor of Engineering degree by Stevens Institute of Technology.

Sixty-nine colleges and universities in 24 states and five foreign countries are represented by University of New Hampshire faculty members.

Research at the University of Illinois is proving that air-conditioning materially aids a patient's chances of recovery.

A move has been started in the Iowa legislature to move the state's college of engineering from the University of Iowa to Iowa State College.

Coe College's new campus social center has been named "coketail lounge."

The Oregon State College museum has been given a huge stuffed moose from—of all people—the Loyal Order of Moose.

Franklin and Marshall College has placed the four major student dances of the year in its tuition charges.

Thirty U. S. colleges use crimson as their school colors.

Sarah Lawrence College has special courses for the institution's employees.

The University of California has a special course on the legal rights of women.

Send in your pictures now for the second annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition.

Results Of Various Polls Conducted On College Campuses

Always interesting are the results of various polls conducted on college and university campuses. Those seeking to gain further insight into the way the wind of collegiate opinion is blowing will examine with interest the results presented here:

College of the City of New York, school of business: President Roosevelt was selected in a senior poll as the "most outstanding man alive," and 85 per cent voted they would not fight in a war abroad.

University of Michigan: 85 per cent of the students favor the lifting of the embargo against loyalist Spain. At Harvard, 1,300 students signed a petition asking the same thing.

University of Minnesota: Students voted 3 to 1 against a third term for President Roosevelt.

At Haverford College: 60 per cent of the student body favors the National Labor Relations Board, and 98 per cent opposed going to war to maintain the "open door" in China.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER
Every Wednesday 25c
College Ice Cream Gardens

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

FAMOUS QUARTETTE TO APPEAR IN CHAPEL

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 10, 1939 • No. 22

Pictured above are the members of the famous Hampton Quartette who will appear in Assembly on Thursday, March 23. They are Jeremiah Thomas, George Hamilton, William Byrd, and Gregory Kiah.

GOVERNOR SIGNS COLLEGE BILL

Amendment Permits College Assets To Be Controlled By I. U.

The way for reorganization of Evansville college as a school of Indiana university was finally cleared last week when the Indiana Senate approved, and Governor Clifford M. Townsend signed, House Bill 381, an amendment to the non-profit corporations act of 1935. This bill will permit the College trustees to amend the College charter in such a manner that the assets may be placed under control of Indiana university.

The long fight to expand Evansville college, led by Dr. F. Marion Smith, has thus ended successfully. Although details of the merger must now be worked out, the legal obstacles which stood in the way have been cleared, and the remaining action necessary becomes little more than formality.

The proposal for union, with all its details will be presented to the I. U. board of trustees at their next meeting in April. The citizens' advisory committee will meet Monday. The action of course will be officially taken by the board of trustees.

(Continued on page 4)

Pledges Have Hell Week

Held Same Week This Year By All Societies To Avoid Confusion

Proverbially speaking, Hell has been flying thick and fast at Evansville college for several days; the result of traditional "Hell week" for new pledges to sororities and fraternities. "Hell week", a preliminary to second degree initiation in all sororites and fraternities on the campus, has been observed this year in the same week by all groups to avoid confusion covering a greater period of time.

On Saturday evening, Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will hold their initiation from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the women's lounge. Following the initiation, pledges will be served refreshments by the actives. Kathryn Schneider, assisted by Dorothy Rothrock, Bettye Miller, and Maryrose Roach are in charge of the second degree.

Castalians will have their second degree on Tuesday evening in the women's lounge. A committee of Elsie Van Cleve, Betty Jane Heines, Peggy Gleason, and Mabel Legeman are in charge of the affair.

Phi Zetas will climax their "Hell week" Saturday with a downtown parade by pledges to their fraternity. Following this performance they will be taken to the College gymnasium where they will be initiated. In charge of the affair are Phil Katz, James Crawford, and Willie Schroer.

Pledges to Pi Epsilon Phi will be given their second degree initiation Sunday afternoon at the College. The initiation is in charge of Bert Miller.

Plan Sociology Field Trip For This Summer

Tour To Last 22 Days; Estimate Expense At Seventy-Five Dollars

The success of the Urban Sociology field trip through eastern United States last summer proved its value, and according to Professor James E. Morlock, plans for a similar trip this summer are being made.

The entire trip will be made by a chartered bus and the cities to be visited include Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Schnectady, Niagra, Detroit, and Chicago.

It is expected that the trip will last 22 days and complete expenses are estimated to be from seventy to seventy-five dollars. Those making the tour will receive three hours credit in sociology.

A few of the places of interest to be visited are; Hull House, Ellis Island, World's Fair, Ohio State Penitentiary, Ohio State university, Harvard, Yale, Radio City, Niagara Falls, White House, and Mt. Vernon.

Anyone interested in taking the trip is requested to make reservations with Prof. Morlock, immediately.

Vacancy Exists In Assistant Business Managership of LinC

The Publication committee of the Student Faculty federation in its regular meeting Tuesday morning appointed Bryant Dawson business manager of the LinC. A vacancy had been created by the non-enrollment of Charles Guard for the current semester.

The elevation of Bryant Dawson to business manager leaves a vacancy in the position of assistant business manager. The committee is to consider appointment of his successor at a special meeting next Thursday, March 16. This person will automatically become business manager of the year book for 1940.

Anyone interested in this position should make application to some member of the committee not later than March 15. The committee is composed of Mr. Olmsted, Prof. Browne, Dr. Van Keuren, Ivor Campbell and Eddie Grabert.

Mr. Frederick Jackson Also To Be Featured On Program

On Thursday morning, March 23, the world famous Hampton quartette, composed of negroes, will be featured on the chapel program at the College. Besides the quartette singing spirituals, Mr. Frederick Jackson, graduate of 1938, will speak briefly on Hampton institute from the student point of view. They will be accompanied by Mr. Booth, assistant field secretary.

They will sing numbers from a selection of twelve consisting of, Rise and Shine, Wade in de Water, I Got a Robe. Go Down Moses, Ezekiel Saw de Wheel, There's No Hiding Place Down Here, Water Boy, Juba, We Will End This Warfare, Deep River, 'Tis Me, and Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.

The Hampton quartette has represented Hampton in the field for more than sixty years. General Armstrong, founder of Hampton, was the first to take the singers from the institute into the states north and west of Virginia, as he sought aid for the new school which was to provide" education for life" for negro youth.

The quartette has always been made up of Hampton students or graduates, and in recent decades, with the number of engagements in colleges, schools, churches, and homes steadily increasing, only graduates may be members of the quartette, as they must travel most of the year.

In the summer of 1930 the Hampton quartette (also the Hampton choir of students) was in Europe, where seventy programs were given in cathedrals, public schools, at Oxford and Cambridge, and in private homes.

Mr. Jeremiah Thomas is in his sixteenth year as baritone; he has been with the quartette from coast to coast and abroad. Mr. George Hamilton, second tenor and "lead," Mr. William Byrd, bass, and Mr. Gregory Kiah, first tenor, are recent graduates.

About 300 programs per year are given by the Hampton quartette in the states of the Northeast, Middle West, and South; largely at schools, colleges, clubs, churches, and private homes. According to Ralph A. MacGilvra, field secretary, many more requests are received for programs than can be granted.

Choir To Give Annual Home Concert Friday

Will Be First Concert After Return From 11-Day Concert Tour

The annual home concert of the Evansville college a capella choir will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday in the College auditorium.

Professor Carl T. Hjortsvang, music instructor at the College, is director.

Professor Gaylord Browne, head of the College music department, will play four violin compositions, accompanied at the piano by Miss Iris Buck.

His selections include Handel's "Sonata in F-Major," Bach's "E-Major Prelude," and two numbers by Wieniawski, "Romance" from "Concerto in D-Major" and "Scherzo Tarentelle."

The choir returned home about one a. m. Wednesday from an 11-day tour.

The home program includes: "God is a Spirit," Kopyloff; "Hail Gladdening Light," Kopyloff; "Carol of the Trees," Gaul; "The Kolo," Smith-Aschenbrenner; "Sinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass," Howorth; "Deep River," Burleigh.

"Tenebrae Factae Sung," Palestrina; "Jeg Saa Ham Som Barn," a Danish hymn by Christiansen; "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks," Bach; "Ave Maria," Back-Gounod; "Praise to the Lord," Christiansen, and the College hymn.

Emphasis Week To Begin

Catholic, Jew, And Protestant To Discuss Religion Next Week

The first of a series of special emphasis weeks is to be celebrated at Evansville college during the week of March 13.

President Smith has invited Rev. Joseph Moore of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Father John Rager of St. Mary's Catholic church, and Rabbi Milton Greenwald of the Washington avenue temple to participate in the panel discussions at the chapel hour, 10:00-10:30, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week on the following topics.

First—"Our Common Faith"

Second—"Personal Aspects of Religion and Life"

Third—"Social Aspects of Religion and Life"

Dr. McKown of the religious activities committee is arranging personal conferences with any of these religious leaders for all students who wish to discuss any problems with them.

Efforts may be made to organize group discussions by these men in some classes.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Sunday, March 12
- Phi Epsilon Pi pledge dinner.

Monday, March 13
- Secretarial club meeting at Mrs. Springer's.
- Alumni committee meeting in the men's lounge.

Tuesday, March 14
- Phi Zeta pledge dinner.

Friday, March 17
- Kathryn Turney Garten will review the book, "The Dynasty of Death". It will be held in the Evansville college auditorium and is sponsored by the Men's Credit association.

Don't Cry Little Pledge, Don't Cry—It's Bad But It Could Be Worse—Pax Vobiscum

I know they have broken your nice blister, but they'll raise you another one just as soon as they find a good excuse. . . .

And you, poor fellow with your pants on backward — just think of the wear and tear you will save on the seat that way. . . .

There's no use to cry little girls because you have to go to the tea dance without makeup. You couldn't expect to fool the boys forever anyway. . . .

Sh—girls, don't cry because your burlap garments chafe you. Just think of how much you are helping the Chinese cause by not wearing silk. Put yourself in the poor Chinaman's place, and don't try to squirm out of it. . . .

And really women — many a man never noticed how many pairs of shapely legs there are in Evansville college until you began dressing up like this. . . .

The same is true of the fellows. Did you notice that line of giggly girls watching the pledges go through the paces out by the front door? Women love mayhem. . . .

Every time a fellow gets hit, a woman sighs for her hero; every time she sighs for her hero, her love strows stronger; every time her love grows stronger, her kiss grows longer (and sweeter). Figure it out boys, and bend over cheerfully. . . .

And just think of the alibis you can be building up for flunking the courses you never hoped to pass anyway. . . .

All of the advantages are on your side. You just have to put up with your master for a week; the society will be stuck with you for years and years. Think of the future, and be happy. . . .

Esquire Magazine (so I am told, I never read the articles in it myself, because the pictures are too interesting) recently carried a story of torture methods in bygone days. One incident was that of a southern planter who amused himself on Sunday afternoon by lashing slave girls, sealing the wounds with hot sealing wax, and then knocking out the hardened wax with the whip. Cheer up pledges . . . it's bad, but it could be worse. . . .

Castor oil isn't a bad method of torture either, but maybe your masters won't think of it. . . .

There, there little pledge—don't cry. This is only one week of Hell. The worst is yet to come in the hereafter. . . .

I hope these lines will comfort you dear pledges — if not, you may have to see a doctor. . . .

Best wishes for a glorious, glowing weak end. . . .

Pax vobiscum. . . .

Castalians To Sponsor First Campus Party

Students Required To Wear Something Green To "Shamrock Shag"

A Shamrock Shag, all-campus party, will be sponsored by the Castalian society on Friday evening, March 17, from 8 to 10 p. m. in the college gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the Federalists.

All College students and alumni are invited on condition that each person wear something green in keeping with the Irish custom, "the wearing of the green."

Bernice Schnakenburg and Jeanne Shively are in charge of arrangements for the party. The "Shamrock Shag" is the first of its kind to be held on the campus.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD CRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITER.....CONNIE PIETZNER
PROOF READERS.....DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, KENNETH MOXLEY, TOM TRIMBLE, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, MARGARET PLOEGER, CONNIE PIETZNER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER, F. WARREN O'REILLY

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Free speech is a privilege

which should be exercised with common sense. We have received oral criticism for printing some of the letters which have appeared in the Dear Ed column. The suggestion was made that the Crescent exert a control so that there not be an expression of sentiment on matters which are not of interest to other people on the campus.

We have held our Crescent column open to any expression of student or faculty sentiment which anyone has cared to bring forth, provided it is within the bound of propriety. If an attack is made upon the integrity of an individual or group, we have given them opportunity to defend themselves in the same issue.

We intend to continue that policy.

A few days of Hell

seems an interesting experience. How you may look upon it at any particular time depends on what position you have or, as it might be said, what part of you is touched by the demonstration. We have been more or less intimately connected with "Hell week" as it has been conducted on the Evansville campus by the several social organizations for four years.

From observations over this period of time, we have come to the somewhat unorthodox conclusion that people can take punishment better than they can administer it. It seems that on the whole, the pledges show a finer spirit than do the actives. Somehow a considerable portion of people appear unable to exert the proper restraint when they are given an opportunity to command obedience. They cannot suffer a sadistic strain in their make-up. The animal will out!

Initiations are a fine thing if moderation is used. We would not suggest that any regulation be attempted, but feel that the organizations must be brought to the realization that discretion is the best policy. Carrying discipline to the point that a pledge is suffering physical pain enough to make him say, "I wish I hadn't pledged," is detrimental to the group. We are not making comparisons among the societies, but are saying to all that moderation in the use of physical violence is to be desired.

The Future of Evansville College

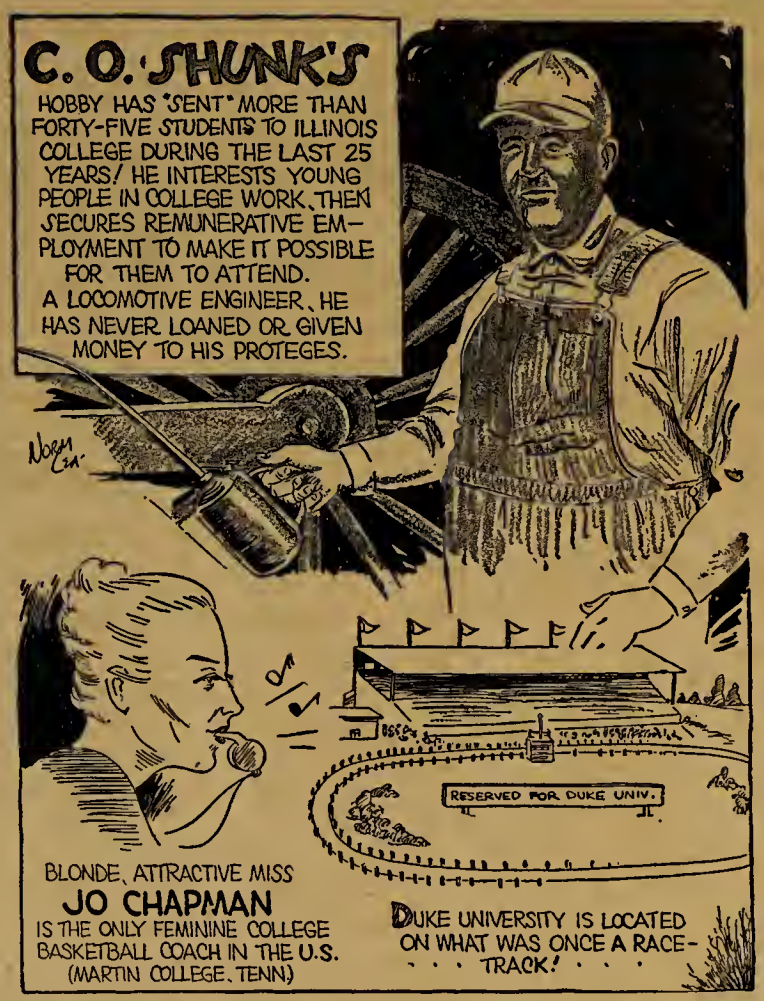
at last seems decided. With remaining action necessary to effecting a union with Indiana University amounting to little more than working out details of the union, the work of these civic, church and college leaders who have unstintingly given of their resources to the end that the cause of higher education might better be served in Evansville and vicinity needs recognition.

To Doctor F. Marion Smith, whose dreams of a greater Evansville college have driven him to untiring work in that direction, we render our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude. He, most of all, deserves praise. His was not a solitary campaign, however, and to his colleagues in the Methodist church, in the Board of Trustees, and in the Citizen's Advisory Committee, much credit is due.

Particularly do we wish to cite Richard McGinness, C. B. Enlow, and W. F. Carson who, with Dr. Smith, formed the Sub-Committee of the Citizen's Advisory Committee, for especial honor. These men, working outside the legislature, along with Senators Hardy and Alles, and Representatives Emig and Denton, who worked within that group, are namely, responsible for the passage last week of the legislation necessary for the Union of Evansville College with Indiana University.

The contributions of time and money made by these men are of far reaching effect. Their efforts have resulted in a virtual guarantee of the continuance of Evansville College on a four-year scale. Tuition rates under the contemplated arrangement will certainly be lower. The expansion and growth of Evansville College seems assured! For these reasons, we owe our gratitude to these men.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Off'n On The Campus

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS, GALS.

Some E. C. girl should concentrate on Walter Moll. That new shiny coupe he has should help matters along.

Mildred Morgan is one of that kind who says "I know I'll flunk out on this test" — and then drags down an A.

THUMBNAIL DESCRIPTIONS:

Mary Halbruge—girl on the magazine cover; plenty of umph.

Robert Slaughter—a freshman girl's idea of a College Big Shot.

Jeanne Shively — girlish enthusiasm personified.

Betty Lou Richard—Miss Busy Body; bottled up energy.

Ellen Witherspoon — essence of sweetness in its most desirable form.

College Romances

We moderns like to think we are different and that we are unfolding, day by day, a fascinating new drama. Yet many of the roles we play are not new at all except to the actors.

It is quite interesting to watch each spring come to the campus. It is delightful to notice the first appearance of the robins, the mocking birds, and redbirds.

The Evansville college campus is famous for its songsters but is even more famous for its fine feathered love birds. The favorite haunt of this renowned species is in the shaded nooks of Headen Retreat.

Every sociologist believes that facts are distinctly necessary and that it is highly important that the truth be widely dispersed. So as to make these data available to the present student body without making a long cumbersome complete list I have tabulated according to the most generally accepted statistical methods a representative list of campus romances which culminated in marriage.

Herewith is submitted the evidence of effectiveness of Cupid's darts among Evansville college students of the past, and who can say that his aim is now less accurate.

Lawrence Page-Mary Clement
Robert Ledbetter-Louise Wilson
Eddie Taylor-Loraze Brackett
Oscar Bohn-Bethel Boston
Guthrie May-Alice George
Joe Park-Bertha Born
Clyde Leaf-Elizabeth Scherer
Gilbert Eberlin-Jane Love
John Wright-Virginia Blood
Harold Smith-Margaretta White
George Stolz-Eileen Overfield
Richard Branch-Helen Matthews
Edgar McKown-Mary Eicholz
Russell Simpson-Naomi Knell
Louis Wyttenback-Helen Hogue
Ralph Olmsted-Jane Wright
Tom Rea-Naomi Kohlmeier

This reporter hasn't overlooked the romance between Wilfred Shanner and Jeanne Griffith. Yours truly has merely sat back and watched developments. The affair is now definitely ripe.

Mary Nan Coxon has been escorted lately by freshmen Bob Williams. Ain't love grand . . . or is it?

"Between a Kiss and a Sigh" — Paul Partington and Barbara Reisinger.

"Star Dust" — Bettye Johnson.

"Now," said the judge sitting in the dentist's chair, "Do you swear to pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?"

Today

By Maryrose Roach

Seventy-five years ago TODAY Ulysses Simpson Grant was made commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. Invested with this power, Grant's plan was to destroy General Lee's army. In case you haven't been keeping up with history, Grant and Lee were fighting the Civil War.

On the night of May 3, Grant's army crossed the Rapidan in an attempt to encircle Lee. In answer, Lee rushed from his entrenchment and attempted to overwhelm Grant. There ensued the most gigantic and terrific campaign ever recorded in history: However, in my opinion, it is not a thing about which one wants to brag.

For eleven days the two armies waged bloody and almost uninterrupted battles. On the twelfth day they were still confronting each other, still both on the defensive and prepared for another round. However, General Lee, fearing Grant might get between him and Richmond where his supplies were, decided to retire. Grant, in consequence, succeeded in reaching the banks of the Chickahominy.

One of the most brilliant feats of Grant's military career was the subsequent movement of his troops to join those of General Butler. This move was performed in the presence of Lee's army, which at many points was entrenched only a few rods away.

Despite Lee's efforts, Grant forced him back until the Confederate capitol, Richmond, had to be abandoned. By rapid movements, Grant cut off Lee's retreat to Lynchburg and Danville, and came up with him at Appomattox Courthouse where Lee surrendered with his entire army.

Not only a great general and president, Ulysses S. Grant was a great man.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

A writer whom I have found often interesting and often equally as boring is H. G. Wells. His novels have imagination and life — although he likes to have his characters get in very deep thought about sociological problems, economic problems, philosophical problems, etc. It is in these sections of his books that he often experiments, I believe, with a few of his own problems, as he sees them. Thus his books are a small portion of sociological theory, philosophical theory, and economic theory, well mixed.

Wells has the power to make his main characters different from each other, in that one may be an atheist and the next a believer in God, and that they both seem equally as sincere as if they were persons instead of characters.

In his book "Tono-Bungay" which I have been reading lately, there is one sentence that is amusing to me. Wells writes, "It was Plutarch, you know, and nothing intrinsically American that prevented George Washington being a king. . . ."

* *

I would like to credit Ivor Campbell with this bit of wit: Ivor explained that there would be nothing for me to do at Burkert & Walton's, the LinC staff being tied up in board meetings. "By the way," he said "there's a lot of them going on in the halls this morning."

* *

The College choir, returned from the trip without a "floy floy" in the entoire, will hold forth for a musical hour-and-a-half some night soon in the College auditorium. With the experience of a ten day concert tour behind them we can expect much, and they will come up to our expectations.

* *

A certain person here at College was recently lamenting the promiscuity of certain paddling in connection (ain't it orful) with Hell week. He said that the pledges are teased by members of the other fraternity for having to wear queer clothing and do queer acts. It would seem that the members of the other fraternity could be a little more sportsmanlike, having lost a pledge at a previous time — and it does seem that a pledge might be proud of his organization. Of course, things like that are not what they seem. (Note: This statement does not apply to any person, rather it explains an attitude toward public initiation.)

* *

Identify the following nursery rhymes:

Two dozen blackbirds, a la mode.
The Dies Committee.
Central and Reitz.

* *

Key:

Four and twenty blackbirds . . .
Baa, Baa, black sheep . . .
Old Mother Hubbard . . .

CAPTAIN WIRE ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Safety Seldom Suffers Is Slogan Impressed On Students' Minds

"Safety seldom suffers!" is the slogan Acting Captain Herschel Wire of the Traffic department, Evansville Police, left with the student body as the embodiment of his speech on Safety and Accident Prevention in last Monday's assembly.

"We have been trying to teach people to use common sense in walking and driving in traffic," he said. "One of our most serious problems is caused by pedestrians; they constitute the majority of victims in auto accidents." Captain Wire further mentioned the rules for crossing streets: "cross at the corners with the lights; stop and look both right and left; walk, don't run. Safety rules don't stop when you leave grade schools and have been told to stop, look, and listen; you must keep doing them." He emphasized that too often children forget. "Remember, and you will live a long time."

"The traffic problem is one of the most serious we have today in the U. S., and, though some say that accidents will happen, in 99% of the accidents last year somebody was to blame.

"Last year in the U. S. there were 36 murders per day; 100 people were killed and 3,423 people were injured each day in automobile accidents. The toll was 32,000 killed and 1,250,000 injured, 10% crippled for life.

A notable achievement was that of the Evansville Traffic Department, which has, during the 3 years since its creation, held the death rate by auto accident to an 8.2 percent increase and cut the number of accidents almost 50%, despite the increase in the number of auto owners and the average speed of from 35 to 55 miles per hour.

"More effective work can be done along this line when the Traffic department will boast of an investigation squad. This will consist of two well trained, fully equipped men who will investigate all angles of even the most harmless colision. It is expected that this equipment will be ready shortly and that the city council will pass a new ordinance which will enable the Traffic department to keep a record of all accidents, determine their cause, and instruct others in how they could have been prevented."

In conclusion Captain Wire said, "The traffic problem is your problem, in which your life is at stake. It is up to you to remember the slogan. Safety Seldom Suffers!!

In The Theatre

WASHINGTON

A picture destined to stir and whip cinema-goers with its powerful reality as have few films before is "Angels With Dirty Faces," the Warner Bros. melodrama starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, which opens at the Washington Theatre on Sunday.

No ordinary filmfare, according to those who have seen previews of the picture, is this gripping story of two boys from the slums, who, through a strange quirk of fate, grow up at opposite ends of the social order to a conclusion as thrilling and human as ever produced for the screen.

The great cast assembled to play the roles in the film show at once the care which went into the production. Besides Cagney and O'Brien, the six "Dead End" kids play dirty-faced angels of the slums as only they can. Humphrey Bogart and George Bancroft, take roles as crooked lawyer and politician, respectively, while Ann Sheridan provides the love interest with more than ordinary appeal.

James Cagney's role is made to order for him. A breezy, tough, cockey ruffian who grows up to be a big-shot gangster is Cagney's forte, and that the role will bring him again to thetop spot in male cinema ranks goes without saying.

Pat O'Brien as the soft-spoken yet two-fisted priest, gives an amazing performance, restrained yet powerful enough to balance the strong characterization by Cagney.

New Radio Schedule To Begin

Programs Arranged And Directed By Miss Pearle LeCompte

Evansville college will begin a new series of radio broadcasts next Tuesday over station WGBF.

The programs which are arranged and directed by Miss LeCompte will consist mainly in the presentation of readings from American literature and will continue during this semester. Each program will have a central theme.

"New England Oddities" will be the theme of the first broadcast. Emory Fulling, Louise McGlothlin, and Susanna Goldsmith will participate in the broadcast.

On Thursday at 6:00 on the College broadcast, Huntingburgh high school presented a musical program. Dalton Wicker, head of the music department at Huntingburg was in charge. After the broadcast the students were guests of the College for dinner in the men's lounge.

SOCIETY

Theta Sigma sorority held a business meeting Tuesday, March 7, in the women's lounge. Instructions for second degree initiation were completed. Committees were appointed to be in charge of meetings held in the lounge during the remainder of the semester.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority held a business meeting Tuesday, March 7, in room 316. Additional plans for second degree initiation and the annual basketball award were completed. First degree initiation was given to Jeanne Griffith.

Castalian society was entertained Tuesday, March 7, by a cozy held at the home of Bettye Jane Heines, 812 S. Norman Avenue. Instructions were given for second degree initiation. Plans were made for the spring formal.

GRAND

Columbia's "Let Us Live," which has been hailed from coast to coast as one of the greatest screen dramas of the year, opens Thursday at the Grand Theatre with Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda and Ralph Bellamy in the featured roles. Based upon one of the most sensational of recent newspaper headlines, "Let Us Live" is said to be not only superb motion picture entertainment, replete with action, tragedy and romance, but a stirring document of human emotions, filled with drama and suspense.

The Grand Theatre's forthcoming attraction is the story of an humble boy and girl, a taxi driver and his sweetheart, who look forward to their early marriage with all the eagerness and tenderness of two young people in love. Their dreams of happiness with each other disappear when a sudden trick of fate casts the boy in the role of a murderer.

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN
CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

E. C. PROF INSPIRES AUTHOR TO WRITE FASCINATING BOOK

Never let it be said that E. C. Professors don't have what it takes! If they aren't expert photographers they make excellent models; if they don't write books they are a source of inspiration for them. For five and one-half years Dr. Paul H. Giddens had as his classmate, fraternity brother, boss, and for two years his roommate none other than our own illustrious Professor Dean Long! Although he didn't make a public announcement of it, we are positive that it was Prof. who was the inspiration, the shining light that guided Dr. Giddens along the road to success.

Like most of us, Prof. worked his way through school — and industrious lad that he was (take a lesson, you thumb-twiddlers) — worked up to the position of head waiter in the girls' dorm at Simpson college. (Lucky gals!) Dr. Giddens was Prof.'s flunky here, because he was just an ordinary waiter, but turn about's fair play — he was Prof.'s boss while they were janitors of Gidden, Sr.'s apartment house.

Dr. Gidden's book, The Birth of the Oil Industry, is a well written and interesting history of the oil industry. He writes with vigor and authority, having made a detailed and graphic study of the birth of the industry in Pa. telling the fascinating story of oil discovery and the early stages in its development in a very readable style. It has a preface by Miss Ida Tarbell, historian of the Standard Oil company.

P. S. It's in the library.

NEWS NOTES

The alumni "new student" committtee, which was appointed for the purpose of securing new students for the College, will have a meeting with a group of the alumni in the men's lounge, Monday evening at 6:00.

The committee consists of Charles Zapp, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Miss Marian Hemmer, John McCutchan, and Lawrence A. Page.

At the meeting Monday, they will work out a plan by which the alumni may help Mr. McCoy in securing new students.

The Secretarial club will meet Monday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Springer. Maude Hugger, secretary to the president of Hoosier Lamp and Stamp company, and Bonnie Chapman, a secretary at Meade Johnson's, will be special guests and will discuss their work. A discussion of the subject, "Have You Got What It Takes?" will be led by Kathryn Hoge and Dorothy Skelton.

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS,
STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO
SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

New Books In Our Library

by Mary Duncan

VENEZUELA by Erna Ferguson

Venezuela — with its oil wells and birds, its infamous tyrant and its great liberator — is a land of dramatic contrast and pregnant question. Erna Fergusson's book about it is comprehensive and thoughtful, forceful and poised. It is a travel book and therein lies its charm, although it should do its share towards promoting mutual understanding of our neighbor's problems, a factor necessary in a strong foreign policy. The author is not interested in the political argument as much as in the country itself, but she is a careful and sharp eyed observer, seeking the answers to queries which are of vital importance to both North and South America.

Miss Fergusson calls Venezuela a tragic country; its history has been "a tale of hatreds." Greedy conquest followed by enslavement and virtual extermination left the people in a static condition for more than 200 years. The revolution in the early nineteenth century marked the first appearance of Venezuela's hero — the leader who freed one half a continent and received the title "Liberator" — Simon Bolivar.

Only three years have passed since the death of the tyrant Gomez, last and worst of a line of dictators. The older men who lived under that regime of despotism are discouraged, disorganized, and distrustful. Not so the youth. Again and again throughout this book and as a sort of a summary at the last the reader has the sense that Venezuela's hope lies in its youth; youth without an illusory self-glorification, not always free from mistake, yet purposeful, alert and brave; and inspired by the memory of a leader who had faith in man and accomplished the impossible.

Yet this is, to repeat, a travel book. The author describes her travels with effortless liveliness and sparkling appreciation. She is one of that small group of travel writers who combine appreciative observation, human interest and study with a sensitive and active literary conscience and thus produce work of genuine value. This timely and interesting book enriches our minds and sets them to work.

UNDERSTANDING YOURSELF by Ernest R. Groves

This book puts the problems of personality under the light of present-day science. You see yourself in action on its various levels and under the momentum of the major human drives — your chemical basis of personality, your skeleton as the framework of your self, the explosive contributions of your endocrines, your brain as the instrument of your self, the emotional significance of your childhood happenings, your sex impulse, your love hunger, your habits as friends or enemies, the creative powers of your mind and their hazards in making the most of yourself.

Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina, the author is on familiar ground, for his previous books on marriage, the family, and other aspects of mental hygiene have made him known on both sides of the Atlantic and through translations even in the Orient. He writes clearly and vividly as one who has himself wrestled with the problems of life and, through the confidence of others, has given a rare background for the interpretation of the personality perplexities common among modern men and women.

ACP NEWS RELEASE

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—Everyone has squirmed while some after-dinner speaker blissfully ran overtime.

Some day Wayne Shaffer, mechanical engineering junior at the University of Minnesota, may do a little speech-halting on his own hook. Wayne has just invented a "stop and go" signalling device to aid in limiting speeches of classmates in his technical discussion class to five minutes.

Built of scraps of electrical material, the semaphore is now replacing tapping pencils and flashing cards which distracted both the speaker and the class.

Wayne's "stop and go" light, a comparatively simple device, works on the same principle as a regular traffic signal. Containing three bulbs mounted on a board fastened to a wooden base, it is operated by a class timekeeper. As the speaker begins his discussion, the timekeeper switches on the green light. When 4 minutes have elapsed, the amber bulb signals a warning to the speaker. The red light flashes the "stop" signal at the end of five minutes.

CORVALLIS, ORE.—(ACP)—When Oregon State College freshmen fraternity pledges decided to walk out on their newly-found "brothers," they failed too reckon with the punishment for their sins.

After the neophytes decided they'd put their older members in their places by staging a mass exit, they finally returned to find the following "duties" awaiting them:

Now to get to the girls' punishment. The Kappa Kappa Gamma girls ate onions and brains and left their make-up kits at home the next day. They also cleaned house until early in the morning and slept on hard floors all night. The Alpha Gam's joined in and gave them good duckings. Alpha Chi's were given a good tubbing and brought up before their president to drink a mysterious potion. The Chi Omega's cleaned all the dishes and clothes for the members.

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG
STORES
"Woods Stores are good
stores to trade with"

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery,
Cards, Invitations, Announcements
and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

mild enough
for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Stranded In Chattanooga Into The Mountains Back Home Again

Taking right up where we left off last week, we shall continue our comments on the choir trip. Our deadline last week was in Hopkinsville, Ky., so we go on from there.

AFTER A STOP

at the Hermitage, we rolled into Nashville bright and early in the afternoon. Locating the concert hall on the Vanderbilt campus we were then free for the afternoon. Several fellows found a southern lass with a drawl so thick it could be cut with a knife to show them about the various colleges in Nashville. We still think the concert that night was the most important of the trip. Composed of faculty members, students, and town musicians, it was not an easy audience to please. However, the choir came through, and reviews in the next day's papers confirmed our suspicion that they liked us.

STRANDED IN CHATTANOOGA

is what we were for a time. We visited relatives in the city, and couldn't be located when a wire from Knoxville demanded an earlier appearance. So when we arrived at the hotel, we found the choir had been gone some three hours. Professor Hjortsvang obligingly left us funds, however, and we caught a bus to Knoxville, arriving after the morning concert.

TIRED AFTER

the strenuous day, the evening's concert was nothing to rave about as Hjortsvang told us. We don't think we were so bad, but we weren't up to top form. Adding to our enjoyment here was a visit with our cousins, a student at the University of Tennessee.

INTO THE MOUNTAINS

for concerts at Lincoln Memorial University and Berea College we then headed. Interesting indeed were these schools who are performing a noble work in the southern mountains. We had expected to find a group of typical mountaineers on the campus of these two schools, but were surprised that we could perceive no difference in the students here and ourselves. Yes, we'll remove the head gear any time for the work done by these institutions.

SOUTHERN INDIANA

and Cincinnati were the next ports of call and fine ones they were too. With Hell Week commencing the pledges and their cleverness was most entertaining. Yas. Then to Louisville and New Albany for final concerts, and the ride home Tuesday night.

NEVER SHALL WE

forget the choir trip for the grand experience it was. Students we really came to know we shall never forget. And believe you me ten days in a bus with a person certainly gives you a chance to know him. So we're back in school with work to be made up and more things to do than time to do them. But for that choir trip we would be willing to have our work doubled and still face it with a smile.

MORE ABOUT

College Bill

Continued from page 1

By a unanimous vote of the citizens' advisory committee, Evansville college will be maintained as a four-year college, regardless of the outcome of the negotiations with I. U. That group voted to "use their best efforts to see this accomplished" even to the end that they will attempt to raise funds to supplement I. U. appropriations, in the event that not enough be provided by the University trustees to maintain a four year course here.

Dr. Smith especially commends the sub-committee on legislation of the citizens' advisory committee, a group which worked on the passage of the bill through legislature. He also praised Senator Hardy and Representatives Denton, Emig, and Evans who worked for the bill's passage within the two houses.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

The first round of the paddle tennis tournament has not been completed but now that the choir trip is over the deadline has been definitely set for Friday, March 10.

Watch the bulletin board for announcements of hikes and bicycle rides. There will probably be several scheduled now that the weather is favorable for outdoor activities.

Basketball practices were held Tuesday afternoon from 5:00 until 6:00 and Thursday evening from 6:00 until 7:00.

The basketball tournament will be Tuesday and Thursday of next week. There will probably be two freshmen teams, a sophomore team, and a junior-senior team. The drawings have not as yet been made but it will be an elimination tournament.

Fear For U. S. College Future Is Expressed

Concisely Summarized By Pres. Stanley King Of Amherst College

AMHERST, MASS. — (ACP)—The growing fear of U. S. college and university administrators that higher education is headed for complete governmental domination has been concisely summarized by Amherst's College's Pres. Stanley King.

Pointing out that when colleges no longer are able to pay their own way they lose their freedom, Pres. King said:

"The economic basis of privately endowed educational institutions is sound today, but it is doubtful if it will be sound tomorrow. The income from our endowments has dropped a third and the end is not yet.

"The government has been operating for ten years by deficit financing. We'll pay for that later. I'm not criticising the government. It's just the way things are—it's a world situation. Those costs will have to be paid the day after tomorrow.

"That evil day may come in a few years, or it may be ten. It will definitely be during his life time, he is convinced.

"They will be faced with the alternative of remaining independent privately endowed institutions, or accepting government subsidies. In the latter event, they will no longer be the free institutions that have made this country what it is. My judgment tells me that only the strongest will be able to withstand the temptation of government subsidy and yield to whatever government supervision may accompany the subsidy."

Come Once

and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.

H. HERMANN

123 MAIN STREET

Established 1860

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR AWARDS MADE

List Includes Ten; Two Seniors, Four Juniors, A Soph, Two Frosh

Recommendations have been made for basketball athletic awards. On the list are ten members of the squad; two are seniors, four are juniors, one sophomore, and two are freshmen.

The list includes.

Robert Polk, senior
Howard Selm, senior
Edward Katterhenry, junior
Chris Maglaris, junior
Irwin Prusz, junior
Wilfred Susott, junior
Vance Hartke, sophomore
Wilfred Doerner, freshman
Charles Duvall, freshman
Harold Montgomery, freshman

The freshman award is a sweater with the year of graduation mounted on it. A sophomore who has received the fresman award or not receives a sweater with the varsity "E". Juniors get a letter only, unless it is their first. Seniors receive both a letter and a sweater for their last year. A four year man in either football or basketball is presented with a white sweater.

Tennis Club To Meet Thursday

Definite Schedule To Be Outlined For Future Action Of The Club

According to Ivor Campbell there will be a meeting of the Tennis club next Tuesday at 10 A. M. All members are urged to attend.

A definite schedule will be outlined for all future action of the Club. Turnouts for practices have not been up to par, and not only is the situation expected to be analyzed but a more satisfactory arrangement will be made whereby larger turnouts can be had at practices.

It is to be remembered that the first game on the tennis schedule is less than a month away, on April 7 against Illinois Wesleyan.

Members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Brown University chartered a plane to fly to the Dartmouth-Brown game.

Negotiate For Exhibition Game

Would Be Played With Murray College For High School Dedication

Negotiations are under way between the Evansville college Purple Aces and the Paducah high school for an exhibition match to be held against the Murray State Teachers college of Murray, Kentucky.

This game would be played at the Paducah high school in combination with the dedication of their new gym. It is not known as yet whether the game is actually to be played or not, no definite date has been set. If played, it will be sometime in the middle of this month.

Prizes To Students Offered

Cash Prizes Of $1,000 And Two All-Expense Trips To Be Given

CHICAGO, ILL. — (ACP — Cash prizes of $1,000 and two all-expense trips to the New York World's Fair are being offered to U. S. college and high school students in a nation-wide essay contest being sponsored here by Advertising Age, the national newspaper o fadvertising.

Thousand-word essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer" are to be submitted in the contest whose aim is to encourage a more careful consideration of the economic functions of advertising in our business and social life.

Important are these contest rules announced by the Advertising Age:

1. This contest is open to anyone enrolled as an undergraduate student in any high school, college or university in the United States or the Dominion of Canada during the period from February 1 to April 23, 1939. Evening, extension, correspondence school or post-graduate students are not eligible.
2. Essays must not exceed 1,000 words and must be written or typewritten, on one side of the paper.
3. Contestant's full name, school or college, course, class year, and complete home address must be given on a separate sheet, attached securely to the manuscript itself.
4. Manuscripts must be mailed to Contest Secretary, Advertising Age, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago, and must bear on their envelope the notation "High School" or "College," designating the proper division to which the essay is eligible. To be considered, manuscripts must bear a postmark not later than midnight, April 23, 1939.

"Hell Week" As Seen By A.C.P.

Fraternities have long been vulnerable to attack on the one question of their programs for the initiation of new members. Chief contention of the fault-finders has been (and still is) that "hell week" activities are anti-educational and do not instill into neophytes true ideals of fraternalism.

Along with the passing of the green caps for freshmen on many campuses, "hell week" is being banned by many fraternities and is being replaced with educational and work programs that are of real value to the fraternity and the individual alike.

But college newspaper editors, close to the real situations on their campuses, are still pounding out strong editorials urging a continuation of the trend away from paddles and pranks. Paragraphs like the following are potent arguments for their case:

"If a fraternity is unable to build its freshmen into the desirable type of man without hell week, the logical conclusion to be drawn is that the fraternity is not a good one, for one of a fraternity's promises to a new freshman is that it will endeavor to make him better for the experience. Some fraternities are able to turn out men; others only succeed in producing over-grown high school boys."

"A bad year of hazing can develop a pretty rugged inferiority complex in a sensitive soul. It can make the first year of college a year of pure hell and can kill any further desire to pursue education." — University of Mississippi "Mississippian."

"As for making long and enduring friendships, hell week is a popularity. All the rest of mankind makes friendship, but not by beating and torturing prospective friends. Man has been making friends by trying to know and if the World War made a great many understand mankind better. We doubt friendships."—Western Reserve University "Tribune."

The Printing House of Robert Williams

PHONE 6541

109 SYCAMORE STREET

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—

EAT AT THE

T-HUT

ON THE CAMPUS

PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS

Open 8 'til 3:30

TYPEWRITERS

Sales — Service — Rentals

Easy Terms

Reliable Office Equipment Co.

311 Sycamore St. Ph. 2-5511

Athletic Equipment by

Beard's

14-16 S.E. Fourth St.

The Sporting Goods Store

Leather Goods of Distinction

EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP

15 S. E. Fourth Street

N. Y. A. Students Have To Be Citizens of U. S.

Ruling Is Result Of Law Recently Passed By Congress

In a communication recently received by Mr. R. E. Olmsted from the N. Y. A. office in Washington D. C. comes the information that every student now working on the N. Y. A. must swear to a statement that he is a citizen of the United States. This ruling is a result of the law just passed by Congress making it impossible for anyone not a citizen to receive federal aid. There are no students at the College, however, who will be affected by this ruling.

At present there are about 35 men and women now working on the N. Y. A. at Evansville college.

The N. Y. A. is making it possible for many students to remain in College who would otherwise be deprived of a college education. The govern-appropriation for Evansville college is $405 per month, and enables students to make between ten and fifteen dollars a month.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY HOSIERY and LINGERIE

Joan's Hosiery Shop

23 N. W. Fourth Street

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 17, 1939 • No. 23

BASKETBALL TEAM TO BE FETED

Novel Affair To Be Sponsored By Members Of Student Council

A basketball banquet that will be novel in every respect is being planned to honor members of the basketball squad, Coach Slyker, and Dean Long, athletic director. The banquet will be held on Thursday evening, March 23, in the men's lounge, from 5:45 until 7:15.

Sponsored by Student Council

The banquet is being sponsored by the student council of the College, with Bettye Johnson in general charge of arrangements.

The novelty of the banquet exists in the fact that there will be no speeches given. On the program will be musical numbers by the College quartette, group singing led by Jay Leatherman, community singing by a group of faculty members, and a novelty number by Bert Miller. One of the main features of the evening will be the special recognition of basketball players.

Basketball Theme Prevails

Decorations for the banquet will be in keeping with the basketball theme with streamers leading from basketballs to the individual place cards.

According to the student council the banquet is being planned early in the evening so that it will not conflict with the Musician's club concert on the same evening.

All students, alumni, and friends are invited and urged to attend. The price of the meal is forty cents and reservations may be made with Edward Grabert or any member of the student council before Wednesday, March 22, at noon.

Choir Concert Successful

Forty-Two Voices Open Program By Singing College Hymn

By F. Warren O'Reilly

Evansville college's A Capella choir climaxed one of its most successful seasons with a brilliant concert last Friday night. The choir of 42 voices raised the curtain on a most entertaining concert with the College Hymn. Following the College Hymn were "God is a Spirit," Kopyloff; "Hail Gladdening Light," Wood; "Russian Easter Carol of The Trees," Gaul.

Professor Browne then played two selections: Handel's beautiful "Sonata in F Major," and Bach's "E Major Prelude," the most difficult of his solos. Played without an accompanist, it was extremely well done and this fact was recognized by the audience.

The second group of songs by the choir opened with Burleigh's well liked spiritual, "Deep River," followed by a very dramatic anthem, "Sinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass," Howorth; and Smith-Aschembrenner's version of the merry Jugoslavian dance, "The Kolo." With the curtain drawn, the choir changed places to form a double choir for the singing of the most difficult number on the program, Bach's "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom, And Thanks." The final number in the second group was the "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod, which was admirably arranged for voice, violin, and choir by Professor Hjortsvang, tenor, who rendered a beautiful presentation of the solo part accompanied by the talented Mr. Sinnett at the piano, and Professor Browne on his violin, with the harmony of the choir making a perfect background.

Professor Browne's last two numbers were by Weiniawski; the "Romance" (from Concert in D Major), a very melodious selection, and the "Scherzo Tarentelle," which was easily the best received of the four.

The three concluding numbers by the choir were: Palestrina's "Tennebrae Factae Sunt;" the Danish Hymn, "Jeg Saa Ham Som Barn," arranged by Christiansen; Christiansen's "Praise To The Lord." The stirring encore was the choir's version of "Dixie."

Harry Thompson recited the story of the choir's recently completed tour, during one of the intermissions, not

(Continued on page 4)

Students From Bridgeport Give Radio Program

Broadcast Directed By J. W. Sergeant, High School Instructor

Students from Bridgeport high school in Illinois presented a musical broadcast over station WGBF Thursday evening at six from the College auditorium.

The program was directed by J. W. Seargeant, music instructor.

Ten students and two faculty members participated in the program.

A girls quartet, consisting of Betty Higgins, Jeanette Browne, Rosemary Carter, and Mary Lou Taggert sang "Deep Purple," "They Say," and "Deep in a Dream."

Esther Staley gave two vocal solos, "Moon of Manakoona" and "Hurry Home." Cornet solos, "The Old Refrain," and "Heaven in the Vale" were given by J. W. Seargeant.

A guitar and voice selection "Take Me Back to My Dear Old Texas Home" by Sis Young concluded the program.

Tuesday night the Evansville college band, under the leadership of John Schnabel, will broadcast.

Y. M. C. A. Has Series Of Speakers On New Trends In Science

Dr. Floyd Beghtel, head of the biology department, spoke yesterday morning to the Y. M. C. A. on "Recent Developments in Biology." His talk was the fourth in a series on new developments in science. Dr. Ermil T. Leslie and Drs. Hovda and Strickler of E. C. preceded him, speaking on medicine, physics, and chemistry, respectively.

Alfred Johnson has become vice-president of the group, succeeding Wilfred Susott, who became president when Charles Tyler resigned recently.

College Chapter To Entertain A. C. E With Tea Sunday

The Evansville college chapter of the Association for Childhood Education will entertain the Evansville branch of A.C.E., principals of city schools, and their wives, with a tea, Sunday, March 19, from 3 to 5 in the women's lounge of the College.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Rachel Yokel, Margaret Lehman, Ellen Nolte, Martha Schmitt, Lillian Eble, Ann Yates, June Hamilton, and Kathryn Schneider.

Religious Emphasis Week Led By Moore, Greenwald, Rager

"Our common Faith," "Personal and Ethical Aspects of Religion and Life," and "Social Aspects of Religion and Life," were the topics selected for discussion at assembly periods Monday, Wednesday and Friday, respectively, for the observance of Religious Emphasis week.

Reverend Moore

Rabbi Greenwald

Father Rager

Speaker's for the three great religions were: Reverend Joseph Moore of St. Paul's Episcopal, for the Protestants; Rabbi Milton Greenwald of the Washington Avenue Temple, for the Jews; Father John Rager of St. Mary's, for the Catholics.

Father Rager Gives 12 Points

Father Rager read the 12 points of doctrine which are declared to be the tenets of the Catholic faith, Reverend Moore read what the Protestants had in common, and Rabbi Greenwald declared the beliefs of Judaism. Dr. Smith said: "Twenty years ago we were fighting to keep the world safe for democracy; today, we are fighting to keep religious tolerance in our country." The aim of these discussions was to discover, as much as possible, the unity of purpose, the unity of aims, and the unity of certain doctrines of these three religions.

Reverend Moore's Opinion

Reverend Moore said that the Protestants usually agree on the following: that God is a person in whom we believe to be housed a supreme creative intelligence; all sincere men have been motivated by that God; that in him are incarnated three personalities, that of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; that all men should have Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity; that man was made in God's image, and that all men are brothers; that all believe in charity and love as a motivating force; that service is a common aim and is the most important thing in life; that all these churches believe in the obedience to one will—the will of God.

He said further that there is a common belief in the need of tools to build this life with; that prayer is an important tool on which the three religions unite in using. All people have common aims and we should be willing to listen and learn.

Greenwald Gives Jewish Creed

Rabbi Greenwald, unable because of illness to attend Wednesday's discussion, explained the Jewish creed. "Judaism," said the Rabbi, "has never had a statement of their belief." "They believe that God exists as a creator; that revelations of love have been made through the prophets; that Jesus was one of the prophets; that God will send a Messiah for all religions and establish his kingdom of heaven on the earth; in retribution for sins and reward for merit; in resurrection; that immortal man was created in God's image; that the Jews were chosen for a special mission to teach the principles of justice, peace, and mercy."

Among the Catholic beliefs is the belief that God created 12 choirs of angels, 3 of whom fell from grace; they also state that God created the universe in 6 days, or six periods of time; "Be sincere," said Father Rager, "in your belief in God and realize your responsibilities; go out in the world with real religion, setting an example.

Miss Silver, Miss Johnson, and Mr. Leatherman of the student body asked questions on these subjects.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Sunday, March 19

College A.C.E. group meeting in the auditorium. A tea will follow in the women's lounge.

Monday, March 20

Speech clinic conducted by Marjorie Gullan.

Tuesday, March 21

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma's and the Phi Zeta's joint party in the men's lounge.

Wednesday, March 22

Mr. A. W. Lumley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the chapel speaker. His subject "Some Misconceptions of Religion."

Thursday, March 23

Bidu Sayao, soprano from Brazil will appear on the Musicians' club program at 8:15 p. m. at the Coliseum.

Basketball Banquet in the men's lounge.

Friday, March 24

The Sociology club's party for the boys of the Douglas Home.

University Of Wisconsin Establishes Library For Blind

First University In The World To Thus Facilitate The Blind

Madison, Wis. (Special)—Becoming the first university in the world where a blind student may come with the knowledge that he can do most of his reading himself, the University of Wisconsin has established a "Library for the Blind" where its blind students may do their Braille studying and research.

Inauguration of the unique library service was made possible through the cooperation of the Madison Braille project of the WPA; the Rehabilitation division of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education; local libraries; and many University faculty members.

For many months the work of transcribing various textbooks in the University's basic courses of study into the medium which can be read with ease by blind students has been

(Continued on page 4)

DORIS JULIAN RECEIVES HIGH AWARD

Is One Of Three To Receive Highest Honor In Scouts

Miss Doris Julian, freshman, was one of three recipients of the Golden Eaglet award, highest possible award to be received in girl scouts, last Sunday afternoon at Central high school auditorium.

Doris entered scouting in April, 1934, as a member of troop 10, Bayard Park church. She became first class in February, 1937, and at that time was a member of troop 11, having transferred to the older group the previous year.

Also in the presentation ceremony to receive a like award were Harriet Jones and Norma Louise Wooton.

Last year the award was received by Marian Redman, senior.

Y. M. C. A. Represented At Meet

Grabert Is Official Representative From College To Attend

The Y. M. C. A. of Evansville college, along with the city Y. M. C. A., was represented by delegates at the annual state convention yesterday at the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. Edward Grabert, college representative and A. W. Lumley, Sam Medlicott, Vine McCormick, and Everett Edwards from the city Y. M. C. A. were official delegates.

The theme of the program was "The Pioneer Spirit." This was the sixty-eighth annual convention of state Young Men's Christian Associations of Indiana.

Campbell, McCarty, Robinson, Inducted Into Phi Beta Chi

Ivor Campbell, John McCarty and Ronald Robinson were inducted into Phi Beta Chi, honorary natural science fraternity, at a dinner meeting, Tuesday at 5:15 in the College T-Hut. Charlotte Blood was elected president; Dr. Strickler is permanent secretary-treasurer.

Active members of the local chapter of Phi Beta Chi are Dr. Strickler, Dr. Beghtel, Prof. Marchant, Dr. Hovda, Mrs. Wyatt, Phil Hatfield, and John Schettler.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR ..... MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR ..... BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR ..... VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR ..... KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITER ..... CONNIE PIETZNER
PROOF READERS ..... DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF ..... BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF ..... BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, KENNETH MOXLEY, TOM TRIMBLE, EMORY FULLING, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, MARGARET PLOEGER, CONNIE PIETZNER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER, F. WARREN O'REILLY

FACULTY SPONSOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

The Indianapolis Star, in an editorial of

Thursday, March 16, attacks unequivocally the proposed merger of Evansville College with Indiana University. We of the Crescent believe that the Star errs in both matters of fact and policy, and for the edification of the editors of that paper, would like to present a different view of the situation.

The second paragraph of the editorial states: "The understanding of the university, the public and the legislators at all times has been that the college would be operated as a part of the I. U. extension division. The idea seems to prevail in some quarters that if agitation continues the original and the only program entitled to some consideration will be ignored and that E. C. will retain its former status while I. U. foots the bill."

To the Star, we should like to say that either they or we have been laboring under delusions. So far as we know the leaders in the movement for reorganization of E. C. have at all times maintained that to become a part of the I. U. extension division would be detrimental to the interests of higher education in Southern Indiana. Evansville College is the center of higher education for some 700,000 people. We would ask the Star if an extension center, with a few afternoon and evening courses, would be sufficient to answer the needs of those people. Is this "the original and the only program entitled to some consideration"?

The editorial goes on to say that "the authorities and friends of the Evansville institution are scarcely in position to make demands for more than an extension unit under I. U. control. The welfare of the university comes first. Its limited revenue should be devoted to needs at Bloomington and at the Indianapolis medical center. It is not obligated to salvage a distressed institution. The state at large will oppose any scheme to foster branch colleges in Evansville or elsewhere. Discussion for more than an extension unit would be in evasion of the terms under which the educational merger was considered."

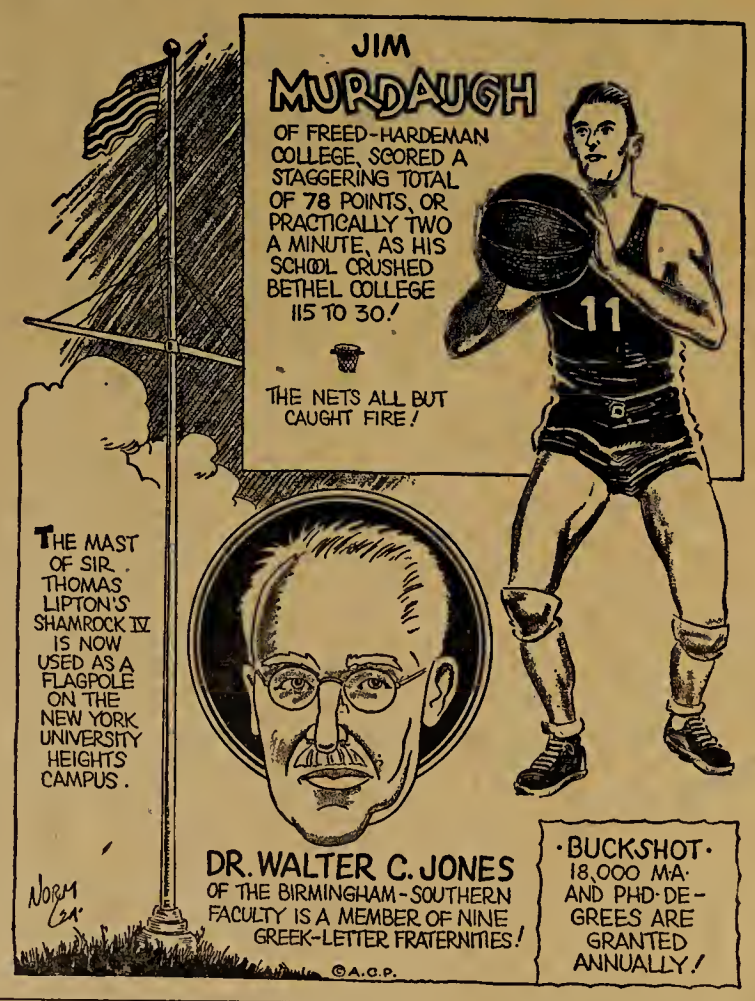
This comment by the Star bespeaks a narrowness of vision that is appalling. The need for greater facilities for higher education in Southern Indiana is great. Evansville is the center of an 'Educational blind spot.' On no progressive, democratic grounds can the maintenance of a four-year, degree granting institution here be denied. We accuse the Star, of a bigoted, short-sighted policy in this matter; one calculated to arouse section against section.

We challenge the Star to demonstrate the grounds upon which such a program would be detrimental to the educational system of Indiana. In no other section of the state is there so great a lack of facilities for a college education. Should one section be denied what is available for another?

The cost of the proposed merger is not to be very great. Evansville College has approximately a million and a quarter in assets. The costs of maintaining the present plant will not be a great strain on the I. U. budget. Should any additions be necessary in the future they will only be actuated by increased enrollment. Thus any improvements will become obligations of the commonwealth in the provision of educational facilities for its constituents.

We do not see the harmful effects of the proposed merger which seem to alarm the Star. We see only good resulting—extension of education, the cornerstone of democracy. Suppose, as it is intimated, that this action does involve a precedent for other sections of the state. Any section, which has the problem to face which is being faced today in Evansville needs some such solution. That the state should assume its obligations in regard to provision of opportunity for education is only natural. That the Star would oppose the discharge of this function by the state is unnatural.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Off'n On The Campus

Could it be love?

We all agree that Minne Lee Anderson and "Monk" Montgomery are a darling couple. And they have been going steady since last November.

Butche Again

"Butche" Brown never says so much about the college co-eds. But we all know that actions speak louder than words, and his actions on the choir trip indicated that he thought Ethel Morehead was an O. K. babe. He even entrusted her with his precious fiddle which she took care of on the trip. He thinks she has the softest, loveliest hair. We hope this doesn't break Maryrose Roach's heart.

Texan Miss

Charles Gregory has added his name to that long list of Margaret Ploeger's admirers.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

TODAY is St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick was the apostle of Ireland. Historians are not in agreement on either the date or place of his birth. It is a certainty, however, that he was born in Ireland, and most historians agree to a date in the latter fourth century as his natal day.

The Irish do not care. The only thing that matters is that he lived and did all the wonderful things for Ireland that the old legends tell. Everyone knows that the reason Ireland has no snakes is because St. Patrick drove them out.

According to the accounts of his Irish biographers, St. Patrick founded 365 churches and baptized 12,000 persons with his own hand. He is said to have ordained a vast number of priests and blessed very many monks and nuns. He fixed his see at Armagh about the year 454 and probably held more than one synod, the decrees of which have been the subject of much controversy.

The date of his death, like that of his birth, is much disputed. He did die, however, at a place called Saul, near Downpatrick. The place is still venerated by the people. If we accept on of the later dates for his cept one of the later dates for his been between 116 and 126.

TODAY we celebrate St. Patrick's day by wearing green. The Irish hold parades in the streets and make the day an occasion for merry-making and celebration. Although St. Patrick was a missionary and clergyman, he must be glad he's given so many people an excuse to be happy.

SPRING SNUGGLEBUGS HAVE COLD MARCH WIND FOR COMPANY

Sap rises in the spring while saps sit on seats in the shade and spoon. Sally and Sam sit and sigh in the silent shadows of slim saplings. The season is still so severe that the spooners must sit side by side without any space to spare. Sometimes Sam steals a . . . (can anyone uggest a synonym for kiss?) She smiles and smacks her lips in silence and sighs like a smokestack. Suddenly the sky grows stormy.

Puffs of wind plague the pair, but they persist in pitching in the park. Pity the poor pupil as he speaks his perfected part proposing that she profess her passion for him as a partner; for she pretends the winds prevent her from perceiving his poetic passages. Plainly impatient he places on her pretty lips a passionate . . . (my story will be ruined unless I find a word to take the place of kiss!)

Weird wild winds now whistle woefully, but still they woo. Wouldn't you? She winks wonderfully, when the wind makes her eyes water. When will she whisper the wonderful words—or will the wind get in his way? Wildly he wishes a . . . (If I don't find a word for kiss I'll lose my job.)

It becomes colder. Can you compare a cuddling couple to a can of ice-cream? I can't. Ice crackled on her cheek as he kissed her. (See, it happens to fit here, but still I haven't found a word to take the place of kiss.)

Now the moon enters the scene anew. No one needs a furnace now; but still the neckers sit nearer and nearer, not knowing that the need is no more. The did not know of the nimble nature of the weathervane; since they were interested in . . . (Dear editors, I still can find no word to take the place of kissing.)

Here in Headen's heaven we have the same heroic hugging, however, we also have it in our hallways. Heavy headed, happy hearted, hazy honeys have huge husky heroes who hold their hands. I have heard it happens here—even here. How our hearts heave as these heathen in our halls hold their heads high as if they hope for a . . . (I'll try once more, and if I fail this time, I'll resign.)

You limpid lovers lounging on the lawn in the lovely lunar light — leave your loving a little while. Linger a little and let me learn another word for . . . (Well. I suppose I might as well quit.)

Well, I guess I'll lose my job, but the salary never was so great. And with spring coming next Tuesday, and with the full moon in the sky next week — I don't believe there is a substitute for the word anyway . . .

If this sounds silly to you just remember that you would be silly too if you had the flu and spring fever all mixed up in your head.

Oh, I suppose the Greeks had a word for it. . . .

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

It is difficult, with study, work and extra-curricular activities, to "keep up" with the latest and best literature that is being published. If you read in assembly (disrespect to the speaker) and between periods, it's possible to read approximately a book a week, but then these short intervals do not always give a cohesive view of the whole, and besides they are usually taken with studies.

Vernon Bowen reads most of the latest plays—due to a little lobbying at the Central library. But all of us are not so fortunate, if we can find time to read, which we usually accomplish in spite of handicaps, and we must be content with second best.

To gather the loose threads: it is evident that we, as students, have little time to read, and when we do find time, we do not get the book that we desire most.

* * *

About as often as in recreational reading, I come to a significant statement in my required schoolwork that "sticks" in my memory with force and clearness. Such a group of words did come to my notice in preparing for Ethics classwork. This statement in The Enduring Quest by Overstreet prefaced the first chapter, a quotation from Edward Arlington Robinson's writings. It is:

"The world is not a 'prison house,' but a kind of spiritual kindergarten, where millions of bewildered infants are trying to spell God with the wrong blocks."

* * *

Frank Merrick's Boy Scout eye spotted an unusual phenomena at the Wood's Cut Rate Drug store, Eighth and Main streets. On the outside of one of the display windows was advertised, "Sixty cent Zilatone tablets, sixty-nine cents." This is the first time that I have seen a mark-up advertised.

That reminds me of the South Side Times (Ft. Wayne) that was published advertising Nash automobiles, $8.95 and $9.95. The advertising manager had been a little slow in getting his advertising copy to the typesetter, and, consequently, a proof was not "taken" when the ad was set in type.

* * *

Sixty seconds got together and decided to become a minute. Did they?

An analogy in science: Scientists often believe that "sixty seconds got together," in a way of speaking. Atoms flying around hither and up and here we are, matter.

If one is looking for cause and effect, science, a belief in God would only answer the solution of "why" in matter, organic and inorganic. Why did we start and where are we going?

DEAR ED:——

This week, religious observance week, was begun with a very fine assembly on Monday morning, but I wonder if it was appreciated as much by the assembly as it should have been. From all outward appearances it was not! In the first place, President Smith seemed to have difficulty securing the attention of the students, what with each one clamoring for personal attention. And when the congregation rose to sing together, it must have been fully five minutes before the confusion of voices, the rattling of paper, and the shifting of feet was subdued. The students seemed to have forgotten, as they frequently do, that they were about to sing a reverent hymn.

If this were the first time that confusion had ruled in our auditorium, it might be put down to some unusual excitement or restlessness on the part of the students. But since it is not the first time, it seems to me that it can only be thought of as thoughtlessness and rudeness.

To me, the attending of a religious assembly or chapel should be the same as attending church. The same peace and inspiration should be derived from it; and with a program that has such an appeal as the one Monday, each and everyone in the audience should have been able to have found something that was of interest to him. He probably would have if he had listened. So why don't we all try giving our attention to the speaker for a change. If we let our slogan be "Stop, Look, and Listen," we might find out that we have been missing quite a lot.

—A Chapel Attender.

Too much praise is not possible for the concert held in the College auditorium last Friday evening. The A Cappella choir performed perfectly under the direction of Professor Carl T. Hjortsvang. The choir not only proved that it contained a complete variety of exceptionally good voices, but showed wonderful coordination with its director. It is only fitting to mention that the choir as a whole made a fine appearance, and is a real asset to Evansville college.

Professor Gaylord Browne — with the assistance of "Precious" — and the accompaniment by Miss Louise Roth, performed only second to Jascha Heifitz. Professor Browne's technique is so graceful that it appears he is devoting no effort while playing the violin. Of his four solos, I especially enjoyed "Scherzo Tarentelle."

The rendition of "Ave Marie", as arranged by Professor Hjortsvang for voice, violin and choir was in all probability the most outstanding number on the program. The air was carried through by Professor Browne—with the aid of "Precious." The second time over, it was sung by the soft and melodious voice of Professor Hjortsvang, accompanied with the violin, piano and the choir in the background. The choir sang very softly until near the end when they gradually came forth with a moderate crescendo, blending harmoniously with the solo voice.

The program, in its entirety, was a grand success, and the appreciation of the audience was shown by their enthusiastic applause. Evansville college should feel proud to have Mr. Browne and Mr. Hjortsvang in its professoriate. The student body should feel ashamed and should be reprimanded for not supporting a college activity of this type—as only around five percent attended.

Yours for a continuation of these fine programs.

An E. C. student,
"Ybbor"

I've profited a great deal the last three years through my association and close contact with young people and old, with whom I could talk freely and rather intimately, and with whom I could share problems that needed more experience and a broader perspective than I alone was able to command.

I have in mind five persons of widely variant backgrounds and beliefs, to whom I'm personally indebted for the friendly and stimulating conversations we've had about just any problem that popped into our minds at the time we were together. We haven't solved any of the world problems; yet I've felt the occasions have been highly worth while.

So here's what I'm leading up to. We hear charges, now and then, that we're already overorganized on E. C.'s campus; they may or may not be well grounded; but I want to propose another "organization," and one which I feel would be of value.

There is a wide variety of beliefs and interests represented at Evansville college. And each one of us individually has surely felt the need of others' guidance and assistance in some of the problems we face. Consequently, I believe that a student forum or discussion group, composed of a necessarily limited or selected number, transcending any social, economic or religious lines which may exist at the College, would be a desirable thing.

I don't propose to present details in this letter, but merely the idea. For such a group to be successful would mean that there must be true sincerity on the part of those uniting. The objectives would be to explore and probe and express the various views on problems facing us; the purpose would be to broaden the social and mental outlook of those participating; who can tell what might be the results? For instance, speaking religiously, aren't we all rather ignorant about what those of other faiths believe? The chapels this week may help some, but one can scarcely ask some questions which bother one, without seeming bigoted or biased before such a group.

How inaugurated? If there's a faculty member who's felt the need and desire to help, I think such a one could best form a nucleus. To be successful, though, it will need to be sincere. And if the group is sincere, we can get somewhere and yet in tolerance (or better, in understanding) and respect profit individually and collectively.

Sincerely,
Roy House.

NEWS NOTES

Phi Zeta held its annual pledge banquet last Tuesday night at 6:30 in the men's lounge with fifty members attending. James Crawford was master of ceremonies.

Speakers on the program were Dr. Olaf Hovda, faculty adviser; Arnold Brockmole, president; and Jack Hargan, freshmen pledge.

Willy Schroer headed the committee for the banquet. Assisting him were Charles Raeber and Crayton Mann.

Katherine Turney Garten will review "Dynasty of Death" tonight in the College auditorium at eight o'clock. She is brought here under the auspices of the Evansville association of credit men.

The novel deals with the manufacturing of munitions.

That Evansville college is aware of its problems and seeks to find a solution is evidenced by the fact that a representative group of students will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 to discuss student problems.

Three members from each of the sororities and fraternities have been invited to a joint meeting with the administrative board to discuss a vital campus problem.

Miss Mary Duncan was recently elected secretary to the committee on publications to fill the vacancy of Miss Jessie Kellams, who is not in school this semester.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

Pi Epsilon Phi Announce Plans For Semester

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity conducted second and third degree initiation exercises Sunday at the administration building. The pledge dinner was held at the Campus Eat Shop at 5:30. Nineteen men were inducted into full membership status in the fraternity.

At the business and social meeting Tuesday evening, President Ivor-Campbell announced the following committees for the semester year: social, John Armstrong, chairman, Floyd, Shanner, Juede and Robinson; budget, Howard Selm, chairman, Campbell, Shafer; publicity, Roy House, chairman, Cope, Pollard; attendance and fraternity, Luerssen, chairman, Kleiderer, Peters, and Schettler.

The Pi Epsilon Phi formal co-chairmen, Herbert Juede and Eugene Robinson, presented additional details of the 14th annual spring formal. Jimmy Surbaugh's Hi-Hatters have received the dance contract. The affair will be presented Saturday, April 29, 1939, at the Country club.

Philo fraternity officers announced in addition that the monthly dinner meetings will be resumed beginning March 28. Bill Emig is manager.

Plans for a skating party for the last of March were discussed. Harold Selm was named director of the fraternity athletic program.

SOCIETY——

Last Saturday, Phi Zeta completed its first degree initiation with the night shirt parade beginning at 7:30 at 6th and Main street and ending with a grand finale from 9:00 to 11:00 p. m. in the gym at the College.

Downtown pledges were required to wear pajamas or night shirts, wear green caps, and signs with Phi Zeta on them.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority held a business meeting in the music room, Tuesday, March 14. Second degree initiation was given to Ethel Morehead. Plans were made for the spring formal. Pledges entertained active members after the business meeting.

Theta Sigma sorority met in the Rendezvous room Tuesday, March 14, at ten o'clock to discuss plans for second degree initiation, which will be held in the gymnasium Saturday night, March 18, from six-thirty until eight-thirty. Christina Mann is general chairman of all arrangements. She will be assisted by Helen Rogers, Doris Hesman, Louise Froelich, Mary Louise Campbell, Alice Bentzen, and Martha Lynn.

Castalian Society gave second degree initiation in the women's lounge, Tuesday, March 14. Elsie Van Cleve, Betty Jane Heines, Jean Baskett, and Peggy Gleason were in charge of arrangements.

Student Verse

By Emory Sylvester Fulling

A POME

Your hair is golden, the moon above
Is shining over the one I —
I see the moonbeams, the world is a part
Of a scene romantic, give me your —
Your lips so tender, it's heaven's bliss
This is our hour, give me one —
One hour to tell you with eyes so blue
Oh let me whisper that I —
The bench is empty and she is gone
Why did she leave me before I was done?

Love and kisses
Heart true blue
Why do I falter
And never tell you?

WORDS

People speak words too many
Babies get along without any.
Lips babble and tell lies
Truth comes better in the eyes.
If I speak no word to you
Then you know — I'mtongue-tied.

In the last 25 years, Colgate's debaters have won a greater percentage of victories than have the institution's athletic teams.

University of Michigan men sported corsages of vegetables at a special party given for them by their co-ed friends.

In The Theatre

GRAND

Definitely establishing Lucille Ball as a deft dramatic actress in addition to being an able comedienne, RKO Radio's "Beauty for the Asking," which opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre, emerges as a signal success for the blonde actress, Patric Knowles and Donald Woods take turns as Miss Ball's romantic interests, respectively turning in fine performances as a weak-willed cosmetic salesman and an ambitious advertising man.

The romance of "Beauty for the Asking," takes place in a luxurious beauty salon conducted by Miss Ball, who is in love with Knowles, her salesman. The latter marries a wealthy widow. Donald Woods, a new partner, promotes a rich socialite, who turns out to be the woman whose fortune turned the head of Knowles. Thus the foundation is laid for a series of dramatic complications.

Members of the supporting cast who turn in capable performances are, Inez Courtney, as Miss Ball's faithful room-mate; Leona Maricle, as a wealthy divorcee, and Frances Mercer, Whitney Bourne and Ann Evers as catty society women.

Glenn Tryon directed "Beauty for the Asking," which was adapted to the screen from Edmund L. Hartmann's original story by Doris Anderson and Paul Jarrico.

ACP NEWS RELEASE——

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Dr. John E. Gran, University of Alabama chemistry instructor, has new definitions for "energy" and "work". "Anything that exists contains energy, and energy is the capacity of a body to do work," he says.

Then, he asked his class, "Do you know what kind of work this door would do?" Receiving no answer, he came at them with this: "Woodwork."

Benjamin Bucklin, Harvard University freshman, has a new way of dealing with his competitors in affairs of the heart. When one suitor after his girl-friend's heart became a bit too aggressive, Bucklin got aggressive himself, placed Samuel Worthen in handcuffs, threw the key that would open them under a subway train.

Not only did he throw away the key, he made the rounds and "fixed" all of the Cambridge lock-smiths so they wouldn't help Worthen escape from bondage. When last heard from, Worthen promised to give Bucklin a different kind of cuffing—after he escaped from the prisoners' bracelets.

But it's a good thing Harvardmen Conrad Budny wasn't the object of Bucklin's disaffections, for Budny claims the unofficial milk-drinking championship of the world: he drinks seven glasses of milk per meal and has done so ever since he was a babe in arms. No sissy, he exercises with 50-pound weights, using a 200-pound weight for "special occasions."

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

TYPEWRITERS
Sales — Service — Rentals
Easy Terms
Reliable Office Equipment Co.
311 Sycamore St. Ph. 2-5511

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN
CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

For quick and convenient
cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Knotholer On Future— Hopes E. C. Ideals Will Not Be Lost In Expansion

EVIDENTLY THE FUTURE

of Evansville college has now been definitely determined. For the next two years, at least, we are certain to have a standard, four year, degree granting institution, and at the end of that time it is hoped that Indiana university will continue to maintain the last two years of work on our campus.

FROM ALL INDICATIONS

the plan should be successful, and higher education will be provided for people in this area more economically then ever before. For that we are glad. Not only Evansville, but Southern Indiana as well will benefit from the advantage of a larger percentage of the population having college work.

HOWEVER WE ARE NOT

sorry that we are graduating this year. We are proud to take our degree from Evansville college as it stands today. A small, democratic institution, with a friendly competent faculty, and with the church influence, is our idea of the type of place where one should take his bachelor's degree. However, finances evidently prevent Evansville from remaining as this type of institution. Then too, there is the desire to serve more people, which, after all, is a noble aspiration.

IF THE COLLEGE

continues in growth in the future, we hope that the same atmosphere which we have found at Evansville is not lost in the growth. For we have found here those things which go into the making of better people. Whether everyone avails himself of these opportunities, we do not know. We are certain, though, that they are here, and we sincerely hope that they remain under public administration.

EXCELLENT IS THE WORD

for the spirit of the people of Evansville in regard to Evansville college. Their move to finance the last two years of work toward a degree here, in order that the College can remain as a four year school, is indeed a gracious gesture. This action on their part will probably influence the decision of Indiana as to whether to keep the school a degree granting institution at the end of two years. It is evident that the people of Evansville want and need a standard college. They give material proof of this. Surely Indiana will not be able to ignore this fact.

SO WE SENIORS

can now face the re-organization of the College with an improved attitude. All that we ever wanted was that our college should continue to serve the youth of this area in the same splendid manner in which it has served us. In all probability that will now be possible. May we always be able to point to Evansville college, our alma mater, with the same loyalty and pride as we do now.

Intra-mural sports are expected to get under way next Monday afternoon according to Harold Selm, who is in charge this year. Included in the intra-mural sports will be basketball, handball, and badminton.

The list of pairings in the several events will be posted on the bulletin board before this afternoon.

According to Coach W. V. Slyker, the exhibition game which was mentioned in last week's Crescent will not be played. This game was to be held at Paducah, Kentucky, against the Murray State Teachers of Murray, Kentucky, in connection with the dedication of a new gym at the Paducah high school.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

The basketball tournament began Thursday, March 16 and will be completed Tuesday, March 21. The two freshmen teams are headed by Betty Jane Rice and Helen Kreuzberger, the sophomore team is captained by Jean Nagle and Martha Blythe is head of the junior-senior team.

The paddle tennis tournament is still in existence and the second round should be played by Friday, March 24.

Don't forget the mixed badminton tournament. Choose a partner and turn in your names to Betty Johnson. The drawings will be made in the near future.

All women wishing to participate in the badminton singles tournament sign up on the bulletin board in the front hall sometime next week.

Armstrong Elected Tennis Squad Captain At Net Club Meeting

John Armstrong was elected captain of the tennis squad at a meeting of the Tennis club last Tuesday morning.

The first twelve men of the squad were listed at the meeting. They include Armstrong, Cope, Sheitlin, Campbell, Schroer, Hargan, Blackwell, Faith, Russell, Haas, Montgomery, and Becker.

These members listed can challenge any man two places above him. If the lower man defeats the higher one, places are exchanged.

In preparation for the first match with Illinois Wesleyan on April 7, several practice matches with local high schools may be arranged.

MORE ABOUT
WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY
Continued from page 1

carried on by the Braille project under the supervision of University-trained blind Braille instructors. To provide a place in which its blind students can study from their new Braille books, the University has set aside a room on the first floor of the library building.

So far as can be learned, Wisconsin now becomes the first university anywhere in the world where a sightless student may come with the knowledge that he can do most of his reading for himself. It is predicted by those in close touch with this situation that a great many who would not otherwise have found the courage to go on with their education will be enabled to do so, with an excellent chance for scholastic success.

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETED

Katterhenry Wins Award

Practice Starts Tomorrow For Football Team

Expect Even Better Team Than Last Year With Upperclassmen

With the coming of warm weather, football has again come into the air. Equipment was issued last night and practices start tomorrow morning.

With many of last year's team back, it is expected that the Aces will have an even better team than they did last year. The team last year broke the thirteen game losing streak to mark up four wins beside the four losses and one tie.

Upperclassmen including Herb Juede, Chris Maglaris, Bob Slaughter, Lawson Curnel, Bob Floyd, Wetzel Waggoner, Charles Guard, Bill Pollard, Russell Goebel, Ray Hauck, Art Fritz, Francis Hess, Mason Weir, and Olin Helm are expected to be back for the fall season.

Freshmen including Harold Montgomery, Gil Magazine, Art Acker, Bill Behnke, Jim Clayman, Owen Hamilton, Bill Jones, and Jack Griffis are expected to practice this spring as well as to be on the team next fall. Ralph O'Nan, Oliver Bullock, and Owen Martin received freshman numerals but are not in school this semester. It is not known as to whether they will be on the squad next fall. Other freshmen still in school that were out for football last fall include Ira Faith, and Arthur and Clarence Folz.

MORE ABOUT
CHOIR CONCERT
Continued from page 1

forgetting to mention "Little Precious."

Following the concert, several members of the audience went to the front of the auditorium to see "Little Precions." We were informed that the $2,500 violin, which the professor recently acquired, was made by Joseph Gagliano (pronounced golly ono) in Venice, Italy in the year 1785. The bright shining varnish, we were told, is the original varnish. The 145 year old instrument was once owned by the composer of Browne's final two selections; Weiniawski.

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST. PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS,
STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO
SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG
STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Presented With Gold Key Given By Gamma Epsilon Sigmas

Awarded For Superior Basketball Ability; Is Third Year Of Award

Edgar Katterhenry was presented with the third consecutive Gamma Epsilon Sigma basketball award by Dr. F. Marion Smith in a special honor assembly last Friday morning.

The award, based on loyalty, cooperation, sportsmanship, playing ability and scholarship, is a gold basketball key. The selection of the winner was made by Coach Slyker, Dean

Torbet, and Professor Long, athletic business manager.

The first year that the award was made, it was won by Emerson Henke, and last year by Harold Selm.

The Sigs, realizing a need of recognition for outstanding ability in basketball, decided on the above mentioned judges, who based their decisions on the following points: loyalty 15%, cooperation 15%, sportsmanship 20%, playing ability 30%, and scholarship 20%.

The new two-and-a-half ton lens of the University of Texas observatory is accurate to one-millionth of an inch. It is a foot thick.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
HOSIERY and LINGERIE
Joan's Hosiery Shop
23 N. W. Fourth Street

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

Includes Games With Two New Opponents

Aces To Play DeSales, Georgetown College, Five IFC Games

Two new teams appear on the 1939 Evansville college football schedule which has been completed. Five home games and three trips are included on the eight game schedule.

The two new teams are DeSales of Toledo, Ohio, and Georgetown College of Georgetown, Kentucky. These games are not conference games, and will add variety to the schedule. The DeSales is to be played at Toledo.

Five conference games are included in the list. These are Rose Poly, DePauw, Earlham, Hanover, and Franklin. Wabash, Indiana State, and Valparaiso are conference teams missing from the schedule which was played last year.

Louisville still remains on the schedule. U. of L. is the third non-conference team which the Aces will play.

Starting a week later than last year, the Aces begin their 1939 season by meeting Rose Poly here on September 30. The following week-end finds the Purple clad Slyker-men at Louisville, guest of the University of Louisville. DePauw comes next on the schedule in a game on October 14 at Evansville. Another home game the following week finds the College host to Earlham.

Then comes the jaunt to Toledo to play DeSales. The date of this game is October 21. For the third and last game away, the Aces meet Hanover on November 4. The second new scheduled team, Georgetown, plays here on the 11th and Franklin plays here on the 17th to complete the schedule.

The schedule for the coming season is listed below:

Date	Team	At
Sept. 30	Rose Poly	Evansville
Oct. 7	Louisville	Louisville
Oct. 14	DePauw	Evansville
Oct. 21	Earlham	Evansville
Oct. 28	DeSales	Toledo
Nov. 4	Hanover	Hanover
Nov. 11	Georgetown	Evansville
Nov. 17	Franklin	Evansville

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE
LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 24, 1939 • No. 24

JUNIOR PROM TO BE AT ARMORY

Citizenship To Be Theme

Chapel Program Will Consist Of Addresses By Four Local People

In connection with Citizenship week next week, the assembly programs will consist of three topics. On Monday the Hon. Judge Benjamin H. Buente will speak on "Citizenship in State and Nation."

Herman Trautman, attorney, will speak Wednesday on the subject "Citizenship in the Local Community." In his talk, since next week begins the Community Fund campaign, Mr. Trautman will include something about community funds.

On Friday the program will be composed of two speeches. Miss Mary Flo Siegel, an alumnae, and Frank Russel, freshman, will speak on "Citizenship in the College Community."

Citizenship week programs were planned by a committee made up of Dr. Floyd Beghtel, chairman, Prof. Heber Walker, Kathryn Wills, and Frank Kleiderer.

Also in connection with this emphasis week a large poster will be placed in the front hall.

To Broadcast College Debate With Cornell

Iowa College and E. C. Will Clash Verbally Over WGBF Tuesday

College debate teams will see action again next week when a Cornell (Iowa) college negative and an Evansville college affirmative clash over the question "Should the U .S. cease the use of public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." The debate will be an abbreviated one, broadcast over WGBF, at 6:00, Tuesday, March 28.

Later in the evening the Cornell affirmative will debate an Evansville negative on the same question. The latter debate is open to the public.

Evansville's debating season will close on Thursday, April 6, when Harvard University affirmative will debate an Evansville college negative, with the same subject for debate as others this year. The debate with Harvard will be presented before the Kiwanis Club of Evansville at its weekly luncheon hour. This debate will conclude one of Evansville's most successful seasons. Highlights included particularly the Manchester debate tournament at which 56 colleges were represented. Evansville teams, with Ivor Campbell and Roy House winning four, and Emory Fulling and Edward Grabert winning three debates, returned from the tourney with an average which compared very favorably with the best compiled.

Although other debates this year have been non-decision arguments, two additional teams have competed, with Don Todrank and Bernard Wintner debating in a novice tournament at Franklin college in January, and against Rose Poly here in March; the negative in these debates consisted of Edward Grabert and Vance Hartke. In addition, Jay Brown and Arthur Fritz have been active in discussion and debate class work.

Only men lost to the debate squad this year through graduation are House and Fulling. Fulling has debated for E. C. four years, and House three years. The debates two years ago were mostly cancelled due to Evansville's flood conditions, and House did not participate that year. Returning men should give Evansville an excellent nucleus for 1940.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Sunday, March 26
Chamber music recital at 4:30 p. m. in the College auditorium.

Monday, March 27
Judge Buente will speak during chapel hour on "Citizenship in State and Nation."

Tuesday, March 28
Debate—E. C. vs. Cornell college in the evening.

Wednesday, March 29
Herman Trautman will speak on "Citizenship in the Local Community."
Debate—E. C. vs. Spokane, Washington in the evening.

Thursday, March 30
Freshman All-Campus Tea Dance in the men's lounge from 4:00-6:00 p. m.

Friday, March 31
Frank Russell and Mary Flo Siegel, an E. C. alumnus, will discuss "Citizenship in the College Community."

Freshmen To Sponsor Tea Dance, March 30 In Men's Lounge

The freshmen are sponsoring an All-campus Tea Dance Thursday, March 30, in the men's lounge from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

This is their second party of the year and their first all-campus affair. The committee in charge is Frank Russell, Everett Cope, Walter Moll, Garnetta Butke, Edith Mae Matthews and Phyllis Grusin.

Todrank Announces Appointments Of Committee Chairmen

Announcement that the Armory has been secured for the second annual junior class prom features the latest developments in plans for the dance, according to Donald Todrank, junior class president. Todrank is also announcing the appointments of committee chairmen.

The dance, initiated as a class function by the juniors of last year, is to be held May 26. Candidates for the honorary king and queen of the Prom were elected in assembly four weeks ago.

The appointments include: publicity, Art Fritz; finances, Bill Kueker; orchestra, Willie Schroer; prom king and queen selection, Mac Bawell; ticket sales, Katherine Schneider and Fred Blackburn; decorations, Dorothy Schmitt; alumni reservations, Bettye Johnson; high school contacts, Wilma Brackett; program, Jean McGinness; radio, Lowell Seacat; table reservations, Scott Blackwell; Herman West and Bill Comiskey are to supply the tables. These chairmen are free to choose their own committee members.

> An important meeting of the Junior class has been called for next Tuesday at 10:00 A. M.. President Todrank urges that every junior attend. Prom Plans will be discussed.

Last year, the dance was held in the Coliseum, but in the opinion of Todrank, the Armory will prove to be a better place for the dance. The main auditorium floor will be used.

Candidates chosen for king and queen honors are: Kathryn Schneider, Wilma Brackett, Bettye Johnson, Frances Wolfe, and Mary Nan Coxon. Prospective kings are Ed Katterhenry, Mac Bawell, Everett Northcutt, Bob Slaughter and Donald Todrank. The method of selection of the winners will be announced later.

Richard Faith Plays Recital

Celebrated Thirteenth Birthday; Has Studied Music For 4½ Years

Richard Faith, pupil of Mrs. Alvin Eades and brother of Ira Faith, of the freshman class, favored the student body with a piano recital Monday morning in Fine Arts assembly.

His first selection was "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven," which was very well done. Following was Chopin's beautiful "Waltz in C Sharp Minor;" Paderewski's popular "Minuet in G;" McDowell's "Riguadon;" and Carl Bohm's "Mazurka." In response to the thunderous applause, Richard encored with the third movement of Hayden's "Sonata in F Major."

Young Mr. Faith, who celebrated his 13th birthday on Monday, has studied with Mrs. Eades for 4½ years. years.

Richard recently returned from Chirago where he played for Rudolph Ganz. He is a student at Centennial elementary school, and a son of Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Faith.

> The Evansville college A Capella choir will present a program of choral music over the CBS network Friday, March 31, from 3:45 to 4:00 P. M., directed by Prof. Carl T. Hjortsvang. All CBS stations to carry the program have not yet been announced.

Ina Pearl Nichols To Attend Meet On March 24-25

Annual Affair To Be Held In Hotel Roberts At Muncie

Miss Ina Pearl Nichols will attend the annual Indiana Home Economics Association meeting at the Hotel Roberts in Muncie, Indiana on March 24 and 25. Students from Ball State Teachers college will act as hostesses. High lights of the program will be the theme "The School at Work in the Community" led by Dr. Thomas Alexander, founder of Columbia university's New college for Teachers. Dr. Ralph Noyer, Dean of Ball State Teachers college will give an address entitled "What Fascism Means to the Family, 1938." Also an address will be given by Mrs. Gwynne on the topic of "Art Training Through Home Problems."

On March 9, 10, and 11, Miss Nichols attended the Intra-regional Home Economics Education conference in Indianapolis at the Hotel Lincoln. Miss Rua Van Horn, regional director from Washington, D. C., was in charge. Among the states represented at the conference were Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Music Department To Present Chamber Music Recital Sunday

Bach's double concerto for two violins and a piano will be the highlight of the chamber music recital to be presented by the College music department Sunday, March 26 at 4:20 P. M.

Playing the program will be Prof. Gaylord Browne, violinist, Hugh Hazelrigg, violinist and violist, and Miss Louise Roth, pianist.

Miss Roth and Prof Browne will play, in addition, Motzart's sonata for piano and violin, followed by the Brahms sonata for violin and piano.

Miss Roth, member of the Bosse faculty, was piano soloist for the first concert of the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra, in which she also plays principal bass. Hugh Hazelrigg was one of the soloists in the second orchestra concert, playing the violin solo in Handel's concerto grosso. He is also principal violinist.

In addition to being the head of the College music department, Prof. Browne conducts the Philharmonic orchestra.

These three soloists, with Ralph Waterman, organist and music director of the First Presbyterian church, and Ambrose Holford, tenor, member of the Bosse music department, will present an all-Bach program March 30 at 8:15 at the First Presbyterian church, in commemoration of Bach's birth 254 years ago.

Pictured above is Professor Browne, soloist in the chamber music recital.

Miss Gullan Reads Poetry

To Appear in Recital Friday Evening at 8:15 in the College

By Maryrose Roach

Miss Marjorie Gullan, of the Speech Fellowship institute, London, England, gave a recital of modern poetry in the Evansville college auditorium, Monday evening. A specialist and artist in all forms of speech, Miss Gullan read to a small but appreciative audience.

Miss Gullan gave some early ballads, some Irish folk-poems of Letts, and portions from the Bible, in addition to the modern poetry of D. H. Lawrence, Stephen Spender, Auden, T. S. Eliot, and the American verse of Carl Sandburg and Sara Teasdale.

The audience was especially pleased with a ballad called "The Cooper's Recalcitrant Wife," and one of the Irish folk-poems called "The Sermon." The portions of the Bible which Miss Gullan gave included "The Lament of David" and "Ho, Everyone Who Thirsteth."

Miss Gullan began her recital with a sample of the pre-Christian carols and ballads following them with the revised forms, giving a background

(Continued on page 4)

> The American Association of University women will present Miss Gullan in a poetry recital Friday evening at 8:15 in the College. This recital is open to the public and it is hoped that a large number of college students will take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

"Susan and God" To Play Here In One-Night Show

Jesse Landis Has Lead in Performance At Coliseum Monday

Monday, March 27, 1939, "Susan and God" will be presented in the Coliseum by John Golden for a one night performance. Jessie Royce Landis plays the part of Susan and Paul McGrath has the role of Susan's husband. This gay light-headed comedy of a fascinating, exasperating woman, enchanting across the footlights but extremely dangerous in real life, will be presented with the original New York cast and production.

Susan, a creature of sudden, ever-changing moods, who is selfish, snobbish, superficial, and lacking in both breadth and depth, returns from Europe with a new fangled notion that she has found the real road to happiness, so she proceeds to convert her friends with disasterous results. After a good deal of bungling with the lives of several people, the awakening comes, she descends from the clouds, and all is well.

The cast includes Nancy Coleman as the daughter, with other roles portrayed by Natalie Shafer, Eleanor Audley, Fred Leslie, Edith Alwater, David Byrne, John D. Seymour, and others.

Secretarial Girls To Usher At Jeanette McDonald Concert

Group Of Eight Asked By Women's Rotary Club

According to information recently received eight girls from the Secretarial club of the College have been asked by the Women's Rotary club to usher at the Jeanette McDonald concert on Monday, April 10.

Those who will usher are Betty Baker, Mary Duncan, Minnie Lane, Dorothy Skelton, Mary Nan Coxon, Nina Lee Abshire, Bettye Johnson, and Wilma Brackett. All girls are upperclass members in the secretarial department.

Last week members of the Secretarial club served as ushers for the review of "Dynasty of Death" by Kathryn Turney Garten, sponsored by the Credit Men's association of the city.

Beatrice Buente, Helen Buente, Eunice Henke, Kathryn Hoge, Marjorie Lamble, and Bernice Schnakenburg served as ushers for the affair.

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Silver Tea In Honor Of Talitha Gerlach

The annual Silver Tea sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in honor of Talitha Gerlach, missionary in China, was held Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the women's lounge.

In charge of arrangements were Marian Redman, Iris Buck, and Bettye Johnson. Marian Redman, Y. W. C. A. president, presided at the tea table.

The program included incidental music by Iris Buck, piano, and Rosemary Zuspann, cello. In addition piano selections were played by Jeanette Huff, and vocal numbers by the College quartette.

Proceeds of the tea, $8.55, will be sent to Miss Gerlach, in Shanghai, to aid in her work there.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College**, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITER.....CONNIE PIETZNER
PROOF READERS.....DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, KENNETH MOXLEY, TOM TRIMBLE, EMORY FULLING, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, MARGARET PLOEGER, CONNIE PIETZNER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER, F. WARREN O'REILLY

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Last December, 1284 scientists

issued a manifesto on Freedom of Science, an expression of the stand which scientists are now taking in defence of freedom and democracy. The manifesto received enthusiastic acclaim in academic circles, and now the educators of the land are issuing a similar declaration regarding education. The manifesto of educators declares that we must be vigilant against the unscrupulous forces of fascism and the other isms which would seek to tear down our democratic institutions by dividing our people with propaganda.

Fascism, states the manifesto, openly despises and suppresses the truth. It must necessarily do this to preserve its existence. We must recognize these attacks, coming in the form of attacks on our Bill of Rights, demands for retrenchment in education, censorship, racial and religious intolerance and false promises of benefit to be had under such regimes.

Measures which the educators advocate to strengthen and preserve our democracy are these: schools which provide liberty and justice for all without discrimination on account of race, sex, religion, or poverty; well-trained teachers, devoted to the principles of democracy and intellectual freedom; full-moral and material assistance to all in pursuit of knowledge; protection of our basic civil liberties; our agencies of education — schools, press, radio — must present the untrammeled truth about the world in which we live without suppression or distortion.

The ideas embodied in these principles represent the cornerstones upon which the United States has been built. They are things for which men fought and died. They are, to us an often incorrectly used word, Americanism.

That our system is far superior to most systems in the world today is accepted by both others and ourselves. However, the best is none too good; we must constantly strive for improvement. We must do everything possible which would inculcate in our citizens the idea of independence as the guide post in their thinking. For when the people become dependent on others for their ideas, their liberty becomes compromised.

Any educational system which will best serve democracy must have this as its prime objective; and it must encompass all the people, regardless of race, sex, religion, or poverty, not just a privileged few. In this respect, perhaps, we need work most. Facilities must be increased, expanded, extended. Extended in that higher education, meaning a continuation of study beyond the high school level, should be made available to a larger number of people. Opportunity for higher education must not be denied an individual for economic reasons.

The state has long since assumed the obligation of providing the lower grades of education. Is it not also the obligation of the state to provide means of higher education to its constituents at a low price, one which will not exclude even the poorest? Reorganization of state systems, with several schools distributed through the state instead of maintenance of one institution seems to be the best way of providing full moral and material assistance to all.

We have had some steps taken toward attainment of these aims set forth in the manifesto. Yet, the opposition to them has been great, and will be greater as more expansion and extension is proposed. Programs of this nature are everywhere attacked on sectional, political, and pecuniary grounds. Witness the howls of protest which are being raised against the projected extension of facilities for higher education in Southern Indiana. An Indianapolis newspaper, which should be the guardian and champion of its brother, the state school system, has attacked the proposal for extension of Indiana university in bitter terms. As in Indiana, so it would be throughout the nation.

We would commend the nation's educators for the stand they take in the manifesto. May they fight for their ideals with the same courage and forthrightness as did their brothers, the leaders of the reorganization of Evansville college.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

Can you imagine: (I can't)

Ellen Witherspoon as a pole vaulter?

Ferdinand Merta as a heavyweight boxing champ

Evelyn Anderson a lyric soprano?

Wilma Brackett as a wall flower?

Adrienne Tirmenstein as a gossip columnist?

Beatrice Buente shy? (Guess where I got the idea)

Phyllis Parker not having the correct answer?

Dr. Beghtel as a foot racer?

Charles Weber minus that moustachio?

Thomas Trimble as an acrobat?

Elsye Grossman sure knows how to "mow 'em down." Perhaps it's that cute giggle of hers that gets them.

When a lovely red headed southern miss visits the school, it is good news. But when this red-headed bombshell takes the fancy of Don Hoffer, it makes very interesting reading. Now that she has gone, we wonder if Don writes her.

The Crescent steals a choice bit of news from the ranks of the Evansville Courier this week. Vernon Bowen (is his face red) an employee there, wanted particularly to make a nice impression before the august Mary Guenther last week, so he lifts his head high, and in "Harold Teen style" starts high-stepping it. A trivial little waste basket, however, sat right in Vernon's path—plunging one of his feet into it he fell flat at Mary's feet. (His face got all the redder!)

THE BASKETBALL SQUAD FROM A TO Z AS SEEN BY EMORY FULLING

A is for althletes, one and all
Especially those who play basketball.
B is for banquet and lots of fun
We hope these lines shall not peeve anyone.
C is for Charles, and D for Duvall
So let us praise him first of all —
"Dopey is one name, among some others
By which he was called among Phi Zeta brothers;
This is one fellow I just can't handle
I never see his name in the column of scandal.
D is also for Doerner — a mighty good shot
And a Smith girl from Mackey thinks he's hot . . .
His old uncle Woody has Rothrock in mind
But little nephew Willie likes a smaller kind.
Gentlemen like blondes, for a stroll in the park;
Doerner is no gentleman — his girl's hair is dark.
E is for Edgar Lee, the Katterhenry lad —
He's the only child his papa ever had —
Now if Eddie had a twin brother named Gus
There'd be no girls for the rest of us.
All of the women love him, he's so powerful and tall
But there's a girl in the home town he loves best of all.
F is for fellows, so good and true
And G for the glory we give to you.
H is for Hartke and his dear little wife
He holds onto her as if for his life.
Neither did Vance play in every big game
But little Eunice Henke loved him just the same.

(Continued on page 4)

Today

By Maryrose Roach

On March 27, 1625, three hundred and fourteen years ago TODAY, King James I of England died.

Fifty - eight years before on June 19, James VI of Scotland, was born to Mary, Queen of Scots. In the following year, Mary was forced to resign the crown. James was solemnly crowned at Stirling Castle and from that time all public acts ran in his name. In the stormy times that followed, the infant prince was committed to the charge of the Earl and Countess of Mar. So, James grew up already accustomed to the crown.

When it became apparent that the life of his mother was in danger from the sentence of an English judicature, James sent representatives to England to intercede with Elizabeth. However, his whole procedure in the matter shows a singular callousness. James was not much moved when the news of his mother's execution arrived, but he attempted to make a show of indignation by condemning one of the commissioners to death. The sentence, however, was later commuted to banishment.

In 1603 James, having succeeded to the throne of England on the death of Queen Elizabeth, proceeded to London amid the acclamation of his new subjects. The eldest son of his marriage to Anne of Denmark died at the age of nineteen. However, in the following year the eventful marriage of his daughter Elizabeth with the elector Palatine took place. From this marriage sprang one of the most famous of royal families.

Urged by national feeling for the Protestant cause, James was induced to declare war against Spain, and the emperor and troops were sent to Holland to act in conjunction with Prince Maurice. It is thought that the defeat of this enterprise produced in the king so much uneasiness as to cause the intermittent fever from which he died.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Since spring is here and the weather's warm, our thoughts turn to sports. The sport that is foremost in my anticipated activities this spring is tennis, and I know that many other students have the same desire to play tennis, as soon as the College courts are in "shape."

When the courts are in playing condition, it won't be more than a month until an over-crowded condition is very evident. For this reason, I have heard many of the College tennis fans lamenting the fact that it is practically impossible to play tennis on the courts unless one has several hours time — to wait, and another to play. And most students do not have several hours every other day to get this recreation. One hour or three-quarters of an hour might be a better estimate of time available for recreation for the average student in two days. It does not seem that this lack of time should nullify his recreational opportunities.

At a far off time in the past, I am told, Evansville had two sets of courts, instead of one. Most of the material, probably, is still there in the ground. We need more tennis courts.

* * *

On the immortality of a name.

I guess people do desire immortality. People look on the old school chairs and find the names of former students. This all leads to the fact that the student who once occupied the chair desired to be immortal.

He probably thought that when his grandchildren went to school, they would see his name and say, "Here's grandpap's name. I bet he writ this!"

Thus, the name lives on in immortality.

There are a lot of immortals that have attended Evansville.

* * *

Is it possible that the word "broad-minded" has become of ill-repute? Often I have heard and read that a broad-minded attitude will cure a person of prejudices, but broadmindedness now seems to mean a general tolerance of some of the things that are charged to "human nature."

For instance, I'll say vice. Certain vices are supposed to be "human nature." Broad-mindedness as it has become changed in meaning means, in this case, tolerance of the vice.

Which is all very lovely. We want to be broadminded, and we want to be tolerant. Therefore we say, well, people have always gambled, why not legalize gambling? Let's be broadminded. . . .

Well, I guess its just the case of another good word that has fallen off the "straight and wide."

SOCIETY

Theta Sigma sorority met in the men's lounge for a business meeting Tuesday, March 21. A social hour followed.

Castalian sorority held a business meeting in room 312, Tuesday, March 21. Additional plans were made for the spring formal.

At a short business meeting last Tuesday night Phi Zeta spring formal plans were discussed. Edgar Katterhenry, who is general chairman of the affair, appointed Crayton Mann in charge of decorations, and an attendance committee composed of Charles Caniff, Jack Hargan, Ira Faith, Vance Hartke, and Barrett Cockrum. The formal will be held Friday, May 5. The Red and Gray orchestra from Western State Ky. will play. Phil Katz was appointed social chairman for the present semester. Orin Davis and Charles Weber are in charge of a special program to be held next Tuesday night.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity will have one of several planned monthly dinner meetings, Tuesday, March 28, in the men's lounge. Emig is in charge.

Members discussed the spring formal and social program at the business session Tuesday night.

Phi Zeta and Gamma Epsilon Sigma held a potluck supper at 6:00 p.m. last Tuesday evening in the women's lounge. After the supper the groups gathered in the men's lounge where the Federalists furnished music for the party.

Entertainment was furnished by the societies including two numbers by the Sigs and two numbers by the Phi Zetas. Eileen Bruner sang a number entitled "Chloe." The Sig Sextet contributed "Deep Purple." The Phi Zeta quartette gave "Moonlight and Roses" and in masquerade a little novelty, "Two Black Eyes." The Phi Zeta Swing Trio played for the two numbers.

In The Theatre

GRAND

Society Smugglers, which opened Thursday at the Grand, deals with a powerful smuggling ring operating in New York city behind the respectable front of a luggage company.

Action begins when Irene Hervey as a "T"-Woman, is planted in the company's office to obtain evidence. Meanwhile, her co-worker, played by Preston Foster and Regis Toomey, employ radio recording devices, assumed identities and finally gunplay to clinch their case against the powerful gang.

Ingenious methods of the smugglers and heroic efforts of the government agents to trap the criminals are convincingly and dramatically shown as the story moves at a fast clip.

Walter Wolf King, as the double-identity chief of the mob, and Frances Robinson with Raymond Parker as young lovers have other important roles. Joe May's direction, production by Ken Goldsmith and screen play by Arthur Horman furnish a well-knit, action-filled picture.

The second feature starring Kent Taylor and Rochelle Hudson is Universal's Pirates of the Skies. The picture, embracing the newest branch of state law enforcement departments, the Air Police, is a fast action story played against a unique background.

WASHINGTON

Ferdinand the Bull is here again. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, the Washington presents the flower-loving Ferdinand.

The feature is "Dawn Patrol," the air story of the world war, starring he-man Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, and David Niven.

It is a tense, gripping drama based on fact, and showing the more than heroic heroism on the part of the aviators, and their superior officers. A four bell picture, which should be on your must see list, topped off with the gay antics of Ferdinand.

NEWS NOTES

First year home economics students will have charge of the Home Economics Club meeting on Monday evening, April 3. They are planning an "Evening of Fun." Home economics girls are urged to attend.

An exhibit of children's garments from the Cotton-Textiles institute has been on display in the home economics laboratory. Further exhibits from the Bureau of Home Economics will be shown later.

Professor Dean Long spoke on "Household Budgeting" before the Young Married Couples' class of Trinity M. E. Sunday, March 19.

Professor Walker talked to the League of Women Voters at Henderson, Kentucky, Tuesday night. His subject was "Restrictions on Interstate Commerce." This was the last of a series of five talks that Professor Walker has given before this group.

Miss DeLong, Miss LeCompte and Dr. Van Keuren acted as judges for a high school debate held at Sturgis, Kentucky, Thursday night.

Miss DeLong, Miss LeCompte and Professor Walker will serve as judges in the Western Kentucky Speaking Contest to be held at Henderson this Saturday.

Miss Le Compte judged two debates between Princeton and Washington high schools, March 16.

The Community Leadership Training school held its commencement Thursday night, March 16. This was the close of a six week's course in which the leaders of the various churches have received instruction on subjects related to their work. Dr. E. McKown served as dean of the school. He was assisted by Rev. Charles Zapp and Rev. William Hawley. Several students from the College have been attending the school which has a total enrollment of two hundred and seventeen.

New Books In Our Library

by Mary Duncan

Abe Lincoln in Illinois by Robert E. Sherwood.

There is nothing surprising in the current success of Robert Sherwood's play, Abe Lincoln in Illinois. Given so inevitably appealing a figure as Lincoln and so skilled a dramatist as Mr. Sherwood only a failure would be surprising. Perhaps Lincoln's speeches about democracy bring cheer to our perplexities — the greatest American speaks comfort to us out of the ages. However, Mr. Sherwood's success cannot be attributed to the tying in of Lincoln's speeches to our democratic affairs; they lie rather in the fact that Lincoln was a complex and baffling person, not at all a simple one. To show Lincoln becoming a great man because of (and in spite of) internal stress and to show it in scenes and with characters of pioneer simplicity is a difficult and fine achievement; and the depth of subtlety Sherwood has given his hero is a fair measure of his own rising stature as a dramatist.

Both dramatists and students of history will find Mr. Sherwood's notes at the back of the play illuminating. He discusses what is factual and what is conjectured or invented in each scene of the play and gives his reason for all he has done. Lincoln's own speeches have been put together from numerous sources with due regard to their proper time in his career. Mr. William Eaton, New York critic, says, "In light of the result historians who are disposed to quarrel with the methods are hereby invited to try to write a play for the theatre."

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY HOSIERY and LINGERIE
Joan's Hosiery Shop
23 N. W. Fourth Street

PERSONAL and AUTO LOANS
INTERSTATE Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

COLISEUM
At 8:15 P. M.
Mon., March 27
ONE NIGHT ONLY
JOHN GOLDEN Presents
JESSE ROYCE LANDIS
in
Susan & God
with PAUL McGRATH
And the Entire New York Cast
TICKETS NOW ON SALE SONNTAG HOTEL
PRICES 83c, $1.10, $1.65 $2.20—TAX INCLUDED
Phone 7141 or 2-0506
Make Checks Payable to L. H. Kiely

TICKETS SELLING NOW
At The
WOMAN'S ROTARY CLUB
Riverside and Chandler
For The
JEANETTE MacDONALD
Concert To Be Presented by the Woman's Rotary Club, Inc.
At the Coliseum
Monday, April 10th
At 8:30 P. M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2 and $2.50 Plus Tax
Write, phone or call in person . . . reservations taken from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Include checks with mail orders. No seats held over 24 hours without deposit.

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

Whether You're In The Game Or On The Sidelines

KEEP ENERGY UP TO PAR
Drink Ideal
HOMOGENIZED MILK
Pep is as important "on the job" as it is in the game—if you are to play your part well. Keep fit by drinking Ideal Homogenized Milk regularly, at mealtime and between meals. Make it a part of your daily diet.
You'll be delighted with its better flavor, its rich creaminess, its easier digestibility. In Ideal Homogenized Milk "THE CREAM LINE STARTS AT THE TOP AND ENDS WITH THE LAST DROP." It's easy to order—just phone.
Ask Your Grocer or Ideal Milkman
8th and Walnut Sts.
IDEAL Pure Milk COMPANY Incorporated
Phone 5212
IDEAL PRODUCTS ARE LABORATORY CONTROLLED

Beautify Your Study Room—
With
"PIN-UP"
Light Conditioning
LAMPS
Hang It Up Any Place
CASH PRICE
$1.95

No. 110R—Pin-Up Lamp
The ideal all-purpose lamp for light conditioning . . . for beauty. Indirect with 6-inch plastic reflector and 100-watt bulb.
Time Price $2.45 45c Down—50c Month
SOUTHERN INDIANA GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
HULMAN BUILDING

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Basketball Tourney Ahead
Good Luck To Bosse
Fine Work Jim Meyers!

Tomorrow at Indianapolis will see the final act of Indiana's greatest sports show—the state high school basketball tourney—unfolded. Four teams from scattered sections of the state will take to the Butler Fieldhouse floor, each determined to take that coveted Hoosier championship back home with them.

MANY PERSONS ARE

prone to criticize the present tourney set up, but we have no quarrels with the arrangement. The splitting up of the finals into four tourneys, and having the four winners meet in Indianapolis to determine the state winner, is in our opinion a fine idea. It brings championship high school ball to far more fans than was possible under the old arrangement.

NOT EVERYONE

can take time off to spend a week-end in the capital, as was necessary under the old plan. Now with four semi-final centers, those people who never had a chance to get to Indianapolis are at least given an opportunity to see four of the final contenders in action. And it is easier to get to Indianapolis for the finals when they're run off in one day than was possible when it took two. So we like the set-up, and hope it stays.

ACCORDING TO STRENGTH

we would rate the four teams battling for the championship in the order. FRANKFORT, FRANKLIN, BOSSE of Evansville, and BURRIS of Muncie. However, in Hoosier high school basketball, the potential champion does not always come through. We hope that is the case this year. We would like to see Bosse win that championship. Not only Evansville, but all of Southern Indiana has been on a starvation diet as far as that honor is concerned. So we hope those Bulldogs come through to-morrow.

IF BOSSE PLAYS

in the same manner as they did against Vincennes in the semi-final, they will beat Frankfort tomorrow afternoon, and the winner of that Bulldog-Hotdog scrap is our choice for the state title. If it had been Frankfort or any other high school team against those scarlet basketeers last Saturday night, Bosse would still have won. May they carry over that same spirit tomorrow.

WE SAW ONE

of the finest high school basketball players we have ever seen in action at the semi-final last week. That lad, Jim Meyers of Bosse, turned in two perfect performances against Garfield and Vincennes. With the same natural ability as Katterhenry and Doerner, that boy will go places in college ball. We would like to see Meyers out here next fall. Coach Slyker can make another fine basketeer who will rank with Katterhenry and Doerner out of the boy. So any of you Evansville East Siders who happen to know Meyers don't forget to put in a good word for old E. C.

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

The Drake University music department has been given 200 orchestral arrangements.

Indiana University is assisting in the codification of all of the Hoosier state's blue laws.

Kent State University's wrestling team has won 45 straight victories on its home mat.

Sixty-seven foreign countries are represented in the collection of 18,000 post cards in the University of Kentucky library.

Operators of the Oregon State College telephone exchange say "number please" on on average of 2,045 times a day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

In 22 years, Oklahoma A & M's wrestling teams have won 125 of 130 wrestling meets.

When recording brain waves for study, University of Southern California's Dr. L. E. Travis amplifies them 300,000 times.

A new major in recreational programs is now listed on the curriculum of Massachusetts State College.

MORE ABOUT
BASKETBALL SQUAD

Continued from Page 2

Eunice wears her bracelet, and a smile so sunny
While papa George Henke was a barn full of money,
I, J, K, L, are out of the question
Too much of this stuff may hinder digestion.
M is for Maglaris, whose other name is Chris —
We know little of him, and the reason is this:
While the other boys practiced, Chris would roam;
There had to be a big game to get him back home.
And M means Montgomery, also Called "Monk."
When he stepped on the floor, the hardwood sunk;
His size so impressed them they shook with fear,
And the little honeys whispered, "Oh my dear!"
N is for nights, and the sweet dates wasted
O for the oodlles of candy untasted.
P is for Polk, he was the coach's advisor
As he watched from the bench he grew all the wiser —
Like all of the others, he's a mighty good sport
And helped pull the stormy games into port.
P also stands for Prusz — tall, dark —and all;
He says he's a failure at love and basketball;
But for all his humility, he's a daring sport —
With a ball through every basket and a girl in every port.
But like his pal Eddie, though he too may roam,
His heart will find refuge in an old flame near home.
Q and R — we must hurry to a close —
Skipping — skipping — you make a rhyme for those.
Now S is for Selm — the one named "Rammer"
His game is stunning, and so full of glamour.
Many time he helps advance the score —
But because his shoes are slick he hits the floor.
Still I say, he's a very brave man —
For every time he falls, he gets up again.
Last comes Susott, last but hardly least,
He devours basketball as if it were a feast.
If it were not for the loyalty to old E. C.
Frank Parker would hove shot the great Suzy.
But Suzy is a Jones boy after all —
He loves his sweet Pudding, and basketball.
T is for tempest—which means wind to you;
And this has been windy, but now it's near through.
And U are Very glad — I'm sure you Will be —
The alphabet's ended, all but X, Y, Z.
Now X is for exit, and Y is the reason,
That I should write of a basketball season?
And Z marks the end of this silly rhyme —
Which means I'll get zeros for wasting my time.

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

START INTRAMURAL COMPETITION

Harold Selm Is In Charge Of Entire Affair

Games Will Include Basketballl, Badminton, Handball; Teams Chosen

Last Monday afternoon intra-mural competition started on the campus. Harold Selm is in charge of the complete program this year. Winners in all events are expected to be determined in four or five weeks.

Intra-mural competition is provided for those persons who cannot make a varsity team or who do not have the time to put on a full time sport. So in this period of intra-mural action which comes every spring, all persons who come under the two above named conditions are eligible to compete.

The various sports which are being played in this year's competition include basketball, singles and doubles in badminton, as well as both singles and doubles in handball.

Teams under the charge of Steve Hart and Olin Helm are participating in basketball. These two teams play on Mondays and Wednesdays after four o'clock. Members on Hart's team include A. Folz, Kraft, Riordan, Peters, Russell, Blackwell, B. Jones, and P. Jones. Helm's team includes Goebel, Schneider, Hargan, Oing, Clayman, and Moxley.

Helm's team defeated Hart's team 33 to 21 in the first game played last Monday. They will continue to play each other every Monday and Wednesday for four or five weeks. The team having won the most games will be declared the winner.

Fifteen men are signed up for badminton singles. The badminton singles as well as doubles will be played every Friday afternoon and two of three games will determine the winner. In the first round are Harper vs. Trimble, Wintner vs. Hargan, Oing vs. Doerner, H. Selm vs. Russell, Campbell vs. W. Jarboe, Blackwell vs. Moll, Zachritz vs. Julian, and Chilton plays the winner of the Zachritz-Julian match.

In the badminton doubles, seven teams are represented. Trimble and Julian play Campbell and Blackwell, Russell and Jarboe play Doerner and Oing, Wintner and Hargan play Harper and Selm while Zachritz and Chilton play the winner of the Wintner-Hargan and Harper-Selm match.

Also to be played on Friday afternoons are singles and doubles in handball. Nine men are entered in this sport. Jarboe and Blackwell are the only two who compete in the first round, the winner playing Selm. Harper plays Wintner, Campbell plays Julian and Chilton plays Bedwell in the second round. Two out of three games determine the winner in this as in badminton.

Only four teams are entered in the doubles of handball. They include Trimble and Julian, Campbell and Blackwell, Wintner and Bedwell, and Harper and Selm.

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN
CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Football Practice Begins

Fifteen Men Report For Practice Saturday In Fundamentals

Football got under way last Saturday morning at eight o'clock. Practices are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from nine to ten thirty and on Saturdays beginning at eight.

Fifteen men have reported for practice at the last three scheduled ones and they have been working out at these times on fundamentals. The main purpose of the spring practice is to provide a training period of fundamentals between the regular seasons.

This spring session will continue for five or six weeks until the weather becomes too hot.

MORE ABOUT
MARJORIE GULLAN RECITAL

Continued from page 1

for the latter part of the program which was some of the best of contemporary verse.

The recital was a part of Miss Gullan's speech clinic for the students and teachers of Evansville.

Miss Gullan and Miss Gertrude Kerby, her secretary, are now making their fourth visit to the United States where they have given courses in speech in the larger colleges and universities.

Dr. Louise Osborn of Central high school and a committee from the Evansville Teachers' federation, the local branch of the American Association of University Women, the Musicians' club, and Evansville college, brought Miss Gullan to the city for three days during her second trip. It was arranged for her to come the following year but the Ohio River intervened. This year the same committee sponsored Miss Gullan and Miss Kerby for a week of classes and a recital of modern poetry.

Miss Gullan's work is well-known on both sides of the Atlantic. At the suggestion of John Masefield, poet Laureate of England, she started the first "speaking choir." She also founded the Speech institute after several years of experience in that line at the Institute of Education at the University of London. At present, Miss Gullan is director of the London Verse-Speaking choir and is one of the foremost authorities in the field of choral speaking. She is the author of a great many books on this phase of speech.

This evening Miss Gullan will again appear in a recital in the College auditorium. This recital is sponsored by the local branch of the A. A. U. W. and is open to all interested persons.

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG
STORES
"Woods Stores are good
stores to trade with"

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS,
STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO
SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

Thursday afternoon, March 16, the basketball tournament began with Jean Nagle's sophomore team playing Martha Blythe's junior-senior team. The junior-senior team won over the sophomores 14-12.

Betty Jane Rice's freshman basketeers won over Helen Kreuzberger's freshman team 9-5.

The tournament will be completed Thursday afternoon, March 23 when the junior-seniors meet Rice's freshman squad. The consolation game will be between the sophomores and Kreuzberger's team.

Swimming will be continued every Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Y.W.C.A. All participants must have a physical examination.

Watch the bulletin board for schedules of speed ball practices. They will probably begin the first week of April.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

BLACKER, VAN CLEVE FIND MAN

APRIL FOOL EDITION

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 31, 1939 • No. 25

Misses Annie Blacker and Elsie Van Cleve announced their engagements to Derby Hat, Son of Old Man Hat at a combined party held last evening at the College dump justbackofthe power house. Mr. Hat, a gay divorcee just off the Navaho reservation, is the father of eleven children. Last night at the party he wore a new idea in evening clothes as the picture portrays. On his jacket was the inscription "De Paw 11," signifying the number of his children.

Miss Blacker and Miss Van Cleve are very elated over the match which is a decided social triumph, and are happily looking forward to their life in their new home, a commodious tepee. It is said Mr. Hat has had the interior of his palatial residence entirely redecorated in skunk skins to give a cheerful environment to his new wives.

(Continued on page 3)

BUTCHE BASHES BASKETT IN FEMS' LOUNGE FRACAS

Jean Baskett, she of the tisket-a-tasket variety snored loud and longly in a certain psychology class the other day. So loudly did the Little Baskett snore that she roused the professor from his stupor. "Miss Baskett," he said, "this is no place to sleep physically. So get thee to a more appropriate place.

"Pooey to you," said little Jean, "I am tired of all this drivel." So she hied herself away toward the ladies' lounge. "I shall eat a barbecue which, coming from the tea hut, will put me into a daze from which I shall not awaken until my Prince Charming arrives.

She ate the barbecue, and went to sleep. She slept. She. — Dreaming she was of her hero, her one and only, who soon would come and take her away from growling professors. He would take her to the Cozy Corner, and they would really swing out. So Jean smiled sweetly in her dreams.

Then she started to snore. She snored loud. She snored loudly. She snored louder. In other words she made a heck of a noise. Now little Butchie Browne was playing his fiddle for students in the room above the lounge. Butchie would squeak on his fiddle and Jean would squeak with a snore. It was most embarassing to the music professor, because he thought that students would think the snoring was his playing. They wouldn't know the difference, but how would he know.

So Butchie grabbed a ball bat and headed for the lounge. He crept in, drew back, and socked Jeanie a humdinger. Well, Jean woke up and without looking said, "My Prince, my darling Prince." She grabbed Butchie and really hugged him. Well, this so surprised him that he was really amazed. Jean said, "Now let us fly out to the Cozy Corner."

Butchie said, "I am no Prince Charming, and I have no desire to go to Snuggle Curves or any such place."

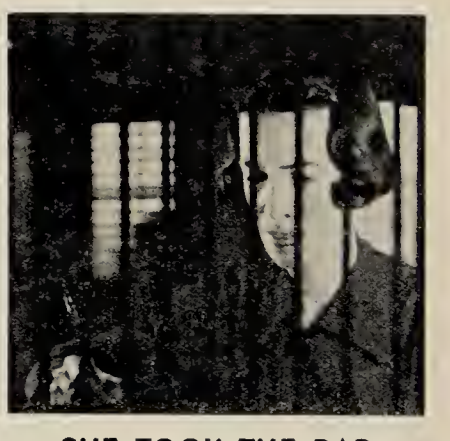
Well, Jean looked at him, and seeing it was the professor said, "Well, maybe you're right. But say, if you aren't a Prince Charming, what the heck are you doing in the women's lounge?"

Butchie's face got redder.

Olmsted Gets Promotion, W.P.A. Administrator

HE GOT THE JOB

N. Y. A. Administrator Olmsted has been promoted to the office of W. P. A. Administrator for this district. It was the work of Clarence Schultz and Marcia McClung which gave R. E. O. his great opportunity. Last year when he absconded with $500,00, (See Crescent, (Apr. 1, 1938) Marcia McClung took the rap. (See picture below). Furthermore, it was Schultz's slave - driving tactics in regard to N.Y.A. workers which piled up the efficiency record which was the basis for R.E.O.'s appointment.



SHE TOOK THE RAP

JUNIOR PROM CANCELLED

Because of a riot at the college it has been necessary to call off the Junior Promenade scheduled for this spring. In the agreement which the committee made to secure the armory for the big hop, it was decided that the building would have to be forfeited in case of an emergency in which the National Guard would be called upon.

Yesterday this emergency did arise in the form of a riot at Evansville College which began with an argument between Shrimp Crawford and

(Continued on page 4)

How'd this get here?

APRIL FOOL!

PAID POLITICAL AD — CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College,** Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR....KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITER....CONNIE PIETZNER
PROOF READERS....DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF....BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, KENNETH MOXLEY, TOM TRIMBLE, EMORY FULLING, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, MARGARET PLOEGER, GONNIE PIETZNER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER, F. WARREN O'REILLY

FACULTY SPONSOR....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

We are supposed to write something silly

but we're afraid we couldn't do that without getting personal and it isn't good taste for the editorial staff to publicize themselves. We might of course drop the plural form of the personal pronoun but that would be revealing "our" identity. Besides we've been told that one should not write in the singular because it's egotistical.

We have (remember now we are singular) had a splendid time during our four years at Evansville college. We feel that we have made some achievements (that's a matter of opinion) but there are some abilities which we would like to develop. We wish we could put people to sleep as well as Prof. Long does in Economics class. We wish we could tell stories like Dean Morlock does. We wish we could talk about things of which we know nothing like Emory Fulling does. We wish (we really don't) we could slug rats like the esteemed editor-in-chief. (We'll be as surprised as you are if this comes out in print.) We wish we could run a deficit as nonchalantly as Donald Todrank is doing for the **Crescent.** We wish we were as confident of our opinions as Ivor Campbell and F. Warren O'Reilly but we don't want to tell tall stories as well as Jim Dixon.

Well we have only seventy-eight words to go. (We're letting you in on how editorials are written.

Every dog has his day and we believe we've just about had ours. There are some things which wouldn't do to print. We hope we haven't used too many of them. Really we mean no harm and anyway no one knows who we are.

Perhaps this is not too coherent but bear in mind that we just started writing and followed our pen.

Dr. Smith asks that students cooperate

during a scheduled visit by a group of high school students in order that they not be discouraged by the austere attitude of seeking after knowledge which is ordinarily displayed on the campus.

"The students have been showing a splendid attitude toward assembly programs," said President Smith. "Recently I have seen every seat in the auditorum filled and all students completely absorbed in getting all the inspiration and cultural information which they can from the progress of events upon the stage. I have seen the student body completely oblivious to any possible distractions. Far be it from me to decry this attitude upon the part of the students of Evansville college, but unfortunately some high school students remarked after seeing one of our assemblies that they feared they would never feel at home in such a group.

"You have developed the attitude of the true seeker after knowledge," continued Dr. Smith. "I have seen absolute silence prevailing in the library while you students have been drinking deep of the cup of knowledge."

We wish to agree heartily with Dr. Smith and support his request as fully as we can. Of course, we have grown up and put away childish things. We have become young men and young women with an appreciation for the better things in life, the things which really matter. We realize that frivolity would not develop the qualities of leadership which are so needed at the present time.

However, we will not suffer irreparable injury if, for a brief time, we let down so as to seem more "natural" to our high school visitors. We need not fear that these high school students who are now interested in the lighter side of life will, if they enter Evansville, drag us down from our high level. No! We can feel assured that after they have lived in our atmosphere for a time they will realize that our way is the way to life abundant.

Let us all cooperate so that we do not inadvertantly repel prospective students at Evansville college.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Today

By Maryrose Roach

TOMORROW

Tomorrow will be Today but Today will be yesterday, while yesterday was Today yesterday and yesterday was tomorrow two days ago. So seeing that tomorrow will be today we will print the following nothing about Today which will be tomorrow. Please post no bills.

Thompson was afraid to take the consequences resulting from **Somebody Told Me** this week, so he stepped out leaving Roach to hold the bag!

Off'n On The Campus

What Oughta be, but Ain't

That den of drunken debauchery, which operates under the moniker of the Campus Slug and Guzzle, oughta close their bar promptly at three A. M. It is contributing to the general laxness of stud-ants making their one o'clock classes.

Prexy "Layem-in-the-iles" Smith oughta take some lessons in speech before he attempts to address the stud-ant body.

Mildred "Dunce" Morgan oughta pass an examination soon.

Minnie "Slave Driver" Lane oughta take some lessons in typing before she attempts to get this rag out next week. That huntin' and peckin' of hers nearly drives me insane—or am I?

That crap game in the men's flop house, which is being run alternately by Clayton "show-em-no-mercy" Mundy and Wilfred "Poker-face" Shaner, oughta quit using them loaded dice. I lost seventeen cents last week.

It is my sincere opinion that the course in Religion oughta cut out that atheism business and teach some good old fashioned bible.

Prof. "Back-to-college" Long oughta take some interest in studants activities. After all he is a part of this college—ain't he?

Dr. "Easy-test" Strickler oughta wear a neck tie to his classes. It's a bad example he'd be a settin' for the boys.

In view of the general laxness toward scholastic standing in the college—practically every-one is getting straight A's at mid-semester—we stud-ants oughta take it upon our individual selves to flunk an exam now and then. Although I doubt it; this may bring to the attention of the faculty the high cost of beer and dates. It is therefore probable that they will refund our last year's tuition, plus fifty percent interest, in order to improve the general aptitude toward disorderly conduct—or won't it?

In conclusion we would like to point out that if the women of this college don't cut down to a quart a day, and into bed at three sharp, they won't be purdy when they are fifty or sixty—so what?

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Last summer, a sediment tank was installed beneath the administration hall by order of W P. A. Director Ralph E. Olmsted. When classes are over each day the students skip with joyous glee to the exits, leaving joyous footprints all over the place. And at the end of the week, Neely, Parker, and Mundy mop them up and wash them into the tank.

Which, of course, is a lot of happy sediment!

* * *

According to proposal No. 647558, the sediment will be allowed to accumulate and solidify, at which time a monument will be chiseled out of it. No definite plans have been announced as yet concerning the subject for the proposed monument, but it is rumored that it will be made in Olmsted's likeness.

* * *

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN:

Dear Sir: I am worried. What shall I do?
signed, Worried.

Dear Worried: Concentrate on integrating your cosmic synthesis. It never fails.

Dear Sir: I think Browne is grand. What shall I do?
signed, Knoxville.

Dear Knoxville: It appears that Browne has not met his Dream Girl yet. My advice to you is to forget Browne. And besides that if you count one hundred one-eyed cars, you will find your Dream Man.

Other letters have been received (Browne's fan mail), and to Angel, I give the same advice.

*Dear Sir: Last week I met the CUTEST boy, and I find that going on dates with him, takes so much time from study that I cannot study. He's tall, bla, and bla . . . **
signed, Lovesick.

**Denotes change of wording in order to condense.*

Dear Lovesick: You might as well stop studying anyhow. I find that people who seek advice from this column rarely graduate from school.

* * *

Protogram:

Meaning the straw that broke the camel's back.

Here tofort his colu mnha sdealt with TRUTH
(Apologies to Rowe, last April Fool edition.)
And now weseek for NONSENSE
Inw hich the psych ologicalimp lications
As wellaso thers tuff
Isrid iculousno end.

Meaning the straw that broke the camel's back.

* * *

How a study of shrubs improves character:

(ad. lib. — this is where the (sh)rub comes.)
Some people are "green"
Shrubs are green
Therefore: some people are shrubs.

Coming out of the woods: we find that
Persistence is a virtue
To cultivate shrubs requires persistence
Therefore: To cultivate shrubs is a virtue

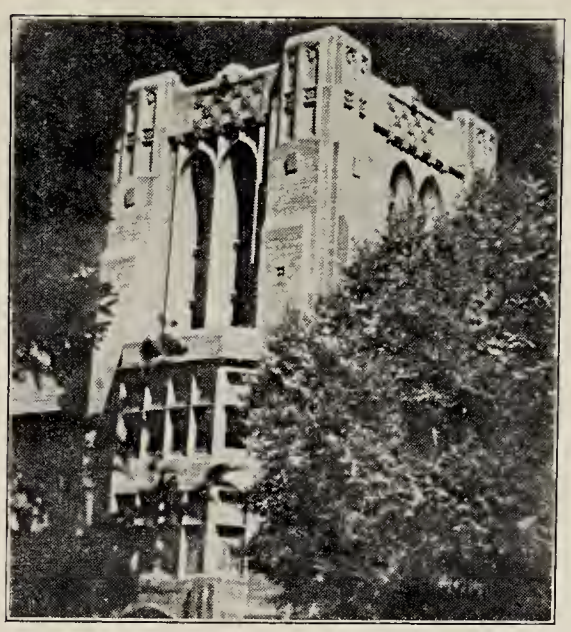
Virtues improve character
Cultivating shrubs is a virtue
Cultivating shrubs is improving character.

* * *

According to the Malthusian doctrine, as quoted by a student in Prof. Morlock's 105 class: "Numbers tend to outrun persistence."

NEW SCIENCE BUILDING IN PROSPECT

Following a joint party with the Y.M.C.A., the above members of the Y.W.C.A. walked home all the way from Reitz Hill. It is rumored that the young ladies do not approve of what the young gentlemen learn from Y.M.C.A. sessions.



Above pile of junk was removed from the campus last week by the W.P.A. It is said, citizens of the community objected to this eye-sore on such an attractive boulevard as Lincoln avenue.

Inspiring from the front drive in spring is this unusual view of the Administration building tower. Symbolic of the very spirit of higher education, the architectural beauties of the tower seem to reach for the very heavens.

Prof. Morlock Starts Tavern To Raise Funds

HERE'S REST OF BLACKER, VAN CLEVE BULL

"I came to Evansville college to get me a wife, and I was unable to select between the charms of these two, so I'm taking them both," Mr. Hat said. Miss Blacker, who was queen of last year's junior promenade, is expected to fit admirably into the exciting life to which she is going. It is rumored that she has been practicing war dances and new make-up ideas for months.

A specialist in the art of yodeling, Miss Van Cleve is expected to be an immediate hit in the west, and will render "Let Me Wahoo" to the Indian drum accompaniment at a special party to be held in the west. "Love calls me, yoo-hoo, and I am answering," she said last evening.

Last night's party at the beautiful dump was held there because Mr. Hat likes wide open spaces. This new idea for engagement parties was well received by college socialists, and many said they never felt more at home.

Stunning in a shimmering cellophane gown was Miss Louise Legeman, who introduced Mr. Hat to society when he arrived in Evansville. She was brilliantly escorted at last evening's affair by Crayton Mann who donned a new pair of hip boots for the affair. This innovation was widely acclaimed by those who are up on men's wear.

In a costume of sun flowers was Miss Dorothy Rothrock, who at one time was a favorite young friend of Mr. Hat. It is told behind upheld hands that Miss Rothrock outshone anything seen in years. Her escort, Alfred Johnson, was most coy in silk pantaloons which were gathered for a balloon effect.

Presiding at the dinner table as hostess was Miss Mary Nan Coxon, devoted friend of the engaged young ladies. Miss Coxon's costume was made up of labels from Heinz bean cans, and was certainly striking. In her hair she wore a cat fish, caught several days ago, and the whole atmosphere was outstanding. Warren Lear escorted Miss Coxon, and was stunning in tails made of horsehide.

Ann Yates, who entertained the party with a dance in the middle of the table, was most charming. Except once when she slipped in a dish of Jello of all six delicious flavors, her performance went off nicely. Miss Yates was her usual demure self in a wrapping paper gown cut in the style of Madame DuBarry.

There were gobs of others present, but dancing started before your reporter could get their names. Everyone held their breath to see whether Mr. Hat would dance first with Miss Van Cleve or Miss Blacker, but he did a solo war dance around the bonfire, and the two young ladies fell into the line behind him. It was all too, too exciting — woo!

Springer Teaches Tricks To Secretarial Club

"Sure, gals, you gotta know all this typing and shorthand business to be a success, but that ain't the half of it," Mrs. Lucile Springer told the secretarial club yesterday afternoon at a tea.

"All this technical stuff may get you a job, but believe you me, it won't keep it for you," Mrs. Springer philosophised. "Now a man can get a machine that can add better than you, but that machine won't sew on buttons when he loses 'em."

"So I'm tellin' ya—learn how to comfort a man before you try to get a job. Find out what to give him when he comes to the office with a hangover. Also know the technique of hanging around.

"And for these guys who get too chummy, you'd better learn some calisthenics. Those chases around the desk won't be nearly so trying if you're in good shape."

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Anything. Preferably for a high price.

WANTED—A man.

FOR RENT—One chapel seat, 14 by 18 feet by Don Todrank. No gentleman need apply.

WANTED—A man.

FOR SALE—Pink mahogany dressing table by a very refined family with spindle legs and a marble top.

WANTED—A Man.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN—One wagon tongue. Please return to Francis Warren O'Reilly, he needs it. No reward. He'll keep right on talking.

WANTED—A man.

FOR SALE—Heart balm to admirers of Don Schneider.

WANTED—A MAN.

FOR RENT—One vacant upper story. Call any E. C. STUdent.

WANTED—A MAN!

FOR SALE—A fine collection of assorted glass frogs performing on sundry instruments. See Professor BrownE. They are bad examples.

WANTED—Three men. One for me, one for me, and one for me.

FOR SALE—Brooklyn Bridge. No suckers need apply.

WANTED — A MAN. Northwest Mounted Police.

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427 429 MAIN STREET

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
TOLLIVER AND CHARTER'S FLOWERS
909 S. E. Eighth Street
2-4754 — Dial — 2-3450

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

MOORE
Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST. PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

Purple Ace Gossips Win Bull Session Tuesday

Shout Down Iowans Before Large Crowd

Purple Ace debaters defeated Iowan sluggers in a rough battle before a capacity audience at college auditorium on Tuesday evening. The match was a close one and both teams fought every inch of the way, but the purple attack was too much for the visitors and the defense was air-tite. Aces Grabert and Fulling were inspired to unusual skill by the wildly cheering fans, capably led by the Ace cheer leaders. The faculty yelling section in the northwest corner was especially vociferous.

The entrance of Schnabel's Band, which marched in, flags waving, banners streaming, just before the kick-off to the tune of "Yes Sir! Them's Our Aces," was the signal for riotous howling by all present. The band stimulated applause between speeches by the strains of "Jitterbug Slouch" and "I Kissed You Once and I'll Kiss You Again." Between halves, while the teams were lining up rebuttal speeches, the Hjorts choir did their stuff. Confident of old E. C.'s prowess, they had prepared and now sang, the "Halleluliah Chorus," handling it very well, antiphonally from both sides of the balcony. Prof. Hjorts directed from the chandelier.

During rebuttal things really got hot. Accused of supporting a big national debt, as a means of pump-priming, Ace Fulling said the debt did not matter. Prof. Walker, for the moment forgetting which side he was rooting for, jumped to his feet and contradicted the speaker, but prexy put a hand over his mouth before much damage was done.

One of the visitors quoted statistics so fast that the fans could not follow the ball, but Ace Grabert kept his eye on it and cited misquotations. This angered his opponents, who, gnashing his teeth, came out of his corner snarling and made for our dugout. Referee Todrank popped him on the bean with the gavel as he passed. Meanwhile Coach PearLeC was fearfully warming up reserves in the lobby.

When the contest was over and it was clear the Aces had won, the fans went wild; some frothed at the mouth, some tore their hair out in handfuls, some just sat with their tongues hanging out, whilst making squeaking noises. A big, all college three orchestra dance on the first, second, and third floor furnished the crowd with a chance to celebrate. "Take it all in all, I shall never look upon its like again."

MORE ABOUT JUNIOR PROM CANCELLED

Continued from page 1

Man Mountain Kueker. It is rumored that the argument was over the affections of one Louise Legeman. The quarrel soon turned into a fist fight. By this time many innocent bystanders became infuriated at Kueker for bullying poor little Crawford, and ten or twenty of them took up the cause for the protection of Crawford. The fight spread wildly until the whole student body and all the faculty were involved. The National Guard was called out and they predict that, since the College people are so wild, it will take at least two months to quiet them down and heal the wounded. So Kay Kaiser will not be down to play and there will be no Junior Promenade this year.

Come Once

and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.

H. HERMANN

123 MAIN STREET

Established 1860

Student Pays Way Through College With Peanut Stand

Made Fortune By Using Nut By-Products

The assembly doors had been closed. It seemed impossible, yet it was true, that silence reigned supreme inside that sacred hall. There was no confusion, no discourtesy, no studying (when else do students have time to study anyway?)—there were not even any students asleep in their seats. Mrs. Webster was not in her accustomed place in the balcony. I was inclined to give Citizenship week activities credit for the change, not being able to explain it in any other way. When the bell sounded, no over-anxious freshmen (not even Warren Lear) forged his way out ahead of the bashful seniors. In fact there seemed to be no crowding or pushing at all.

There were no lovers in the hall, holding hands and sighing — (pardon me editors, I promised you not to get too lovey this week.)

To go on with my story; when I reached room 215, where H. Napoleon Walker performs to a select group of nine or ten people for an enormous salary, he did not welcome me with his usual sarcastic "Good Morning." I opened the door and took my seat. (Throughout the entire period. Eddie Grabert never opened his learned mouth). Something was wrong with Admiral Walker—for he mentioned not a word about Hitler, or the tariff, or even the trustees. I concluded he must be seasick and left him to his fate. If these remarks are strange to you, take a history course and you'll understand . . . Todrank will collect for this advertisement, Professor Walker. Your department needs the pull, and the Crescent needs the money.)

And so to the library, hoping to find a little excitement. My eardrums were fairly bursting from silence. Strange to say, had I a pin to spare I could have heard it drop in that sanctuary of higher knowledge. I tried to read my lessons, but being unable to break an old habit, went home to dinner instead.

On the way out I stopped in the hall. And the Crescents were there —promptly at twelve o'clock.

My next class is under the direction of "Yellow Paper Jim" Morlock. But, as you probably have guessed by now, he brought in no yellow paper. I concluded his wife must have been too busy to prepare the test for him.

In my next class Dr. McKown never once turned red in the face or shook his finger at us. I was getting used to miracles; but on my way home, the final shock came, for to my utter amazement, Miss LeCompte came dashing across the campus — without her black bag.

The shock was too great. I fell in a faint and lay motionless on the grass. After a time I was awakened by someone shaking me with extreme violence. It was an N. Y. A. boy. "I just woke up," he said, "and I thought maybe you would like to quit work for the day. I usually have a date on Saturday night myself."

"Saturday night!"

"Of course — ti's Saturday — April Fool!"

Then I began to understand, and my Utopia vanished . . .

Author's note: If you don't get the point today, read this once more tomorrow, if you still fail to get the point, perhaps there is none.

Editor's note: I agree. The above space will be available for advertisers next week.

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

In The Theatre

WASHINGTON

The long-awaited Darryl F. Zanuck production, "Jesse James," opens Sunday at the Washington Theatre. The spectacular drama of the most colorful outlaw that ever lived thunders across the screen, utilizing all the magic of Technicolor to tell the epic story of a lawless era.

The performance of Tyronne Power in the title role is certainly one of the outstanding acting contributions of the year.

GRAND

A timely drama of youth, its eager hopes, dreams and ambitions will be seen when "Spirit of Culver" opens at the Grand Theatre Sunday, April 2nd.

Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholemew share starring honors in the Universal picture which turns the spotlight on boys of the modern generation and the way they are trained for the future.

Supporting players who contribute to the high entertainment quality of the drama are Andy Devine as the solicitous mess sergeant, Henry Hull as the father and Tim Holt as the cadet captain. Gene Reynolds' work in a difficult emotional scene is a standout.

H. NAPOLEON WALKER

Above is pictured Professor Heber Pervis Walker just as he opened his office door to allow "Revenoo" officers to search his premises for illicit liquor. In the ensuing raid one-half ton of malt, six stills and fourteen gross of quart bottles were found but no liquor was ferreted out. Walker explained that he had collected the articles while searching for material for a book, "In Defense of Drunkenness." (Don't worry cops, there's always the income tax.)

RADIO NEWS

Would you like to win a handsome Elgin wrist watch . . .or even a fine bonded diamond ring? Then register for the "Do You Want To Be An Announcer" contest right away. The Whalen Jewelry Co., 415 Main St. in Evansville is sponsoring this unique contest. The program is broadcast every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M. over station WEOA. The would-be announcers compete with each other on the air, and at the end of each week the winner is chosen by the judges. The winner each week receives a handsome Elgin watch from the Whalen Jewelry Co. At the close of the series of contests, the winners will compete among themselves for a fine bonded diamond ring as a grand prize. Register tomorrow. There's no charge and no obligation, and the contest is open to everyone from the ages of 16 to 60. . . It's good fun . . . and there's always a chance you'll be a lucky winner. Register at the Whalen Jewelry Co. 415 Main St. and listen in each Tuesday and Thursday night at 9 for the "Do You Want To Be An Announcer" contest.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY HOSIERY and LINGERIE
Joan's Hosiery Shop
23 N. W. Fourth Street

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

DON'T BE A FOOL!

PATRONIZE THE BOOK STORE

Cheap Prices and Bea Arney

— BOYS —
Whether it be a Date or a Suit, Remember
"*Keep It Clean*"
CRESCENT CLEANERS
Dial 6101 668 Lincoln Avenue

THE BARNYARD CREW—Hauls another load away after this issue. "Phew."

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, April 14, 1939 • No. 26

TO EMPHASIZE LEISURE TIME

To Sing 'Pinafore' Tonight

Philharmonic Group To Assist In Opera Production At Bosse

Opening its 1939 season, the newly-organized Evansville Civic Opera company will present the ever popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore," tonight in the Bosse high school auditorium at 8:15. The production will be directed by Professor Carl T. Hjortsvang, choir director at the College. Professor Gaylord Browne, College music department head, will conduct a selected group of Philharmonic orchestra members.

College Students Participate

Leading roles of Josephine and Ralph Rackstraw will be taken respectively, by Miss Grace Henke, Bosse faculty member, and Ralph Brasher. College students participating in the production are Harry Thompson, as Sir Joseph Porter; Jack Elliott, Dick Deadeye; Jay Leatherman, boatswain; Frank Parker, boatswain's assistant; Connie Pietzner, and Luella Padgett.

Choir To Assist

College choir members who are assisting in the chorus are: Martha Schlimmer, Ruth Shireman, Phyllis Parker, Dorothy Rodgers, Wilma Brackett, Gladys Cooper, Martha Blythe, Marian Redman, Warren Lear, Lowell Seacat, Barney Sinnett, Morris Jarboe, Clayton Mundy, Charles Weber, and Donald Schneider.

Waitman Is Captain

Reuben Waitman protrays the Captain; Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, Buttercup; and Mrs. Ed Dauble is Cousin Hebe.

In the story of the operetta, Josephine, the Captain's daughter, is sought in marriage by Sir Joseph Porter, but she loves Ralph Rackstraw, a common sailor. Little Buttercup, a poor bumboat woman, reveals that in infancy Ralph and the Captain were exchanged and that the Captain is really Ralph and Ralph is really the Captain. Since Sir Joseph

(Continued on page 3)

Marionettes To Be Sponsored By Thespians

Afternoon, Evening Programs To Consist Of Plays; Specialties

The Kingsland Marionettes, sponsored by the Thespian dramatic society will stage two performances at the Evansville college auditorium on Tuesday, April 18, at 4:00 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

The Kingsland Marionettes, a professional group, is comprised of the owners and operators, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric R. Head, and 400 marionettes. They travel over the United States each year presenting graded programs for schools, clubs, colleges, and adult groups. They treat the art of puppetry from a cultural and artistic viewpoint.

The program for the afternoon performance will include Alice in Wonderland and special features. Tickets are on sale at 15c for children and 25c for adults.

The evening performance includes the following program:

1. A lecture and demonstration of puppets from other countries.
2. In Old China (a combination of marionettes and Chinese shadow puppets.)
3. A group of specialties.
4. Midsummer Night's Dream.

All tickets for the evening performance will be 25c.

Thetas To Give Tea Sunday In Honor Of Ina Pearl Nichols

Theta Sigma sorority will give a tea Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. in the women's lounge in honor of Miss Ina Pearl Nichols, honorary member. Miss Pearl LeCompte, sorority sponsor, also will be a guest.

The program in charge of Alice Bentzen, Mildred Stinson , Thelma Brittingham and Rachel Yokel will consist of vocal solos by Mary Louise Campbell, and Kathryn Froelich; a piano solo by Louise Schmidt, accompanied by Minnie Schmidt; and a reading by Miss Pearl LeCompte. Virginia Koehl will preside at the tea table.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 14
Comic Opera "Pinafore" at 8:15 P. M. in Bosse's auditorium.

Sunday, April 16
Theta's tea for alumnae in women's lounge.

Monday, April 17
Tea at Art Museum from 3:30-5:30 P. M.

Tuesday, April 18
Kingsland Marionettes in "Alice in Wonderland" at 4:00 P. M. and "Mid Summer Night's Dream" at 8:15 P. M., E. C. auditorium.

Wednesday, April 19
Miss Ethel McCullough, head librarian of Central library, will speak during chapel hour.

Thursday, April 20
Trips through Central library.
Faculty club meeting at 7:15 P. M.

Is Theme Of Fourth Emphasis Week To Begin Next Monday

"Leisure Time" will be the theme of the fourth of a series of emphasis weeks at Evansville college beginning Monday under the direction of Dean Wahnita DeLong, Miss Lucille Jones, Yale Trusler, and Alice Bentzen.

Van Keuren To Speak

The week's program will begin with a Monday morning assembly in which Dr. E. C. Van Keuren will be the speaker. On Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 a tea will be given at the Museum of Fine Arts with members of the Home Economics club serving as hostesses.

Miss Ethel McCullough, head of the public libraries, will speak before the assembly Wednesday morning on the subject of books.

To Visit Library

On Thursday afternoon students will participate in a series of supervised trips through Central library, during which time the various departments of the library will be visited and explained. Three trips, beginning at 1:30, 2:30, and 4:30, and lasting about 40 minutes will be directed by college students. In charge of the tours will be Roy House, Kathryn Wills, Bettye Johnson, Frank Parker, Virginia Koehl, and Bryant Dawson.

Stunt Party Friday

Leisure Time week will be climaxed by an all-student stunt party on the front campus Friday evening at 7:30. The stunt night originated last year with the inter-society council. Sixteen organizations on the campus, not including social sororities and fraternities will participate. A prize will be given to the winning team. Last year the award was given to the Faculty club. On Thursday afternoon drawings will be made by the various groups in Miss DeLong's room for places on the program. Following the program of stunts, a dance will be given in the gym with music furnished by the Federalists.

The social committee is cooperating with the committee on leisure time for the party on Friday evening.

E. C. And Harvard Debate

Former Student Wins Optometry Doctor's Degree

Receives Degree Cum Laude From Northern Illinois College

Robert J. Davis, 317 Monroe Avenue, recently was awarded a Doctor of Optometry degree at the Northern Illinois college of Optometry in Chicago, Illinois. Davis was formerly a student at Evansville college. He was graduated from Bosse high school in 1933 and entered Evansville college the following September, where he enrolled in the business administration course.

An outstanding student at Northern Illinois college, Dr. Davis received his degree Cum Laude. He is a member of the honorary scholastic Tomb and Key society and of the Omega Epsilon Phi optometric fraternity.

The twenty-three year old doctor has completed an extensive course in the specialized study of the eye. He is the son of Tom Davis, head of the Evansville Retail Merchant's Credit Bureau.

College Wins Contest Before Kiwanis Club Last Thursday Noon

Closing their 1939 season, Evansville college's debaters engaged an affirmative team of Harvard university in two debates last Thursday, one before the Kiwanis club at noon, and another before the Y's Men's club at 6:30 in the evening. Edward Grabert and Emory Fulling debated at noon, while Bernard Wintner, Arthur Fritz, and Donald Todrank spoke in the evening.

The matches were not formally judged. However, a poll of popular opinion was taken of the audience, and on this basis, the Grabert-Fulling team seemed superior to their opponents. Speaking before an audience of business and professional men, to whom the government debt and high taxes is anathema, Grabert and Fulling managed to sway the opinion of 11 Kiwanians to the negative, while only four changed their opinion affirmatively. 60 remained unchanged in their views as to whether or not the government should cease to stimulate business by use of public funds.

At the Y's Men's club the Harvard team, composed of Welch Peel and Gerald Wilkie, fared somewhat better. Only two persons favored the negative while three changed to the affirmative view.

Pictured above is Jeanette MacDonald, who was interviewed personally by Mary Duncan, Crescent reporter Saturday afternoon in her room at the Hotel McCurdy.

Jeanette MacDonald Captivates Evansville Audience By Charm

By Mary Duncan

At the press conference Saturday afternoon at which the Evansville commercial, high school, and college papers, the Vincennes paper and the Princeton News, were represented, Jeanette MacDonald proved fully worthy of the title "Queen of the Screen" recently won in a nation wide poll. Everyone was captivated by her gracious charm, her unassuming manners and her striking beauty. She posed for several pictures, but demurred when a photographer took a candid shot of her in a rather unbecoming pose. She willingly answered all questions asked her and seemed to enjoy the interview.

"What do you sing when you are alone and singing for your own amusement?" asked one of the reporters.

Takes Singing Seriously

"Oh, I don't sing for amusement," quickly replied Miss MacDonald. "Singing is my job and I love it, but I take it very seriously."

"What are your hobbies, then?" she was asked.

"I ride, swim, play tennis, take long walks, or take my dogs for a stroll" she said. "I certainly miss my dogs, especially my littlest one. But my mother is going to meet me in Salt Lake City and she has promised to bring Stormy with her."

"Stormy—is that his name?"

"Yes, Stormy Weather. We named him that because he is a gray Skye Terrier." Then she laughed. "It sounds like another one of those bad Hollywood puns, doesn't it?"

Maytime Favorite Picture

Miss MacDonald's latest picture, Broadway Serenade, is appearing in New York now. She said she had never seen the picture except in rushes shown during its filming, but that she liked the story very much. Her favorite picture is Maytime, and her favorite song, Filles de Cadix, is taken from that picture. She likes costume pictures—"I loved wearing trousers in Girl of the Golden West," she said—but she also likes to wear clothes which show that she has a figure.

She said that she should like very much to have her husband, Gene Raymond to play in a picture with her. Once a petition came to MGM signed by 1500 people requesting that they be allowed to play together in a film, but her studio will not let them appear together in a production because they are afraid the romantic appeal would be lost if the fans know they are husband and wife.

"I don't agree with them," Miss MacDonald said. "I think the fans want realism in pictures. Gene would have been perfect for the part Lew Ayres plays in Broadway Serenade, as composer." Mr. Raymond plays the piano and composes music as well.

It had been rumored that Gene was to be with Jeanette for Easter. When asked about it, the star said, "We just parted in New Orleans yesterday; Gene went to New York." Just at the close of the interview she received her daily long distance call from New York.

Miss MacDonald collects miniature musicians and she laughingly said

(Continued on page 3)

Paul Fidlar Is Piano Soloist For Orchestra

Philharmonic Season Ends Last Tuesday Directed By Browne

By F. Warren O'Reilly, Jr.

A fairly sizeable crowd was on hand at the Coliseum Tuesday night to witness the final, and most successful, concert of the season by the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra. The 60 piece orchestra was aided and abetted by Paul Fidlar whose superb grace and technique were so well combined with his polished playing that he received a great deal of applause as he was called back from the wings for three extra bows.

"Hungarian Fantasie" Best Liked

Best liked of the selections played by the piano and orchestra was Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasie." Schumann's "Contertstueck for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 92" was a close second.

The opening number of this perfect concert was Glinka's "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla," which was followed by the complete "Symphony in C Major," by Mozart, usually referred to as the "Jupiter." Mozart's greatest symphony was written in 15 days.

Fidlar Well Received

Following the Mozart, Paul Fidlar, Director of the Federal Music Projects in the Indianapolis District, played his first selection with the orchestra, which was extremely well received. The intermission was followed by the very brilliant Second, or Andante Cantabile, movement from Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor." This was the best received of the numbers of the orchestra. Following the "Hungarian Fantasie," Johann Strauss's "Emperor Waltzes" made a delightful Finale for the concert.

The orchestra was composed of the same faithful crowd who go to a long and arduous rehearsal each and every Wednesday night to work and learn with Professor Browne, whose achievements are a credit to the College and to the community. This was one of the most successful seasons the orchestra has enjoyed.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College**, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITER.....CONNIE PIETZNER
PROOF READERS.....DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, KENNETH MOXLEY, TOM TRIMBLE, EMORY FULLING, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, MARGARET PLOEGER, CONNIE PIETZNER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER, F. WARREN O'REILLY

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

We wish to compliment the faculty

for the support they gave to the recent all-campus basketball banquet. In an editorial of last semester we criticised the faculty for failure to attend an all-campus function. We feel that they deserve praise for the spirit of cooperation which they displayed, in connection with the Student Council-sponsored banquet in honor of the basketball squad.

It has been our conviction that we of Evansville college tend too much to find fault with our school and the activities connected with our student life. Some of this is splendid, for once one becomes satisfied with things as they are, progress is impossible. However, this negative, critical attitude should be supplemented with an appreciation of some of the good things which are present.

For example, we hear a great deal of criticism about the lack of cooperation. In the planning and conduct of the basketball banquet, the cooperation was commendable. Representatives of all the social organizations and the unorganized worked together as members of the Student Council in a spirit of harmony. Other students lent willing hands to put over what was in our opinion an outstanding success. It is a challenge for future years, and for the rest of the current semester.

A senior requested courtesy from the other classes

for his supposedly dignified fellow classmen. We thought his plea for them to remain standing while the seniors leave the auditorium was made in the proper spirit. It would be well to develop such traditions as he was advocating.

The rest of the student body was asked to show courteous consideration for the senior class. It is unfortunate that the senior class during that same assembly period showed a lack of courtesy for the speaker. A great number of seniors continued diligently perusing their studies. Some of them even talked out loud.

The attitude of the seniors with regard to assemblies seems to be rather poor most of the time. A rather large proportion are quite irregular in attendance. Those who attend don't evince much interest in the programs or show much regard for those who present them.

If the seniors ask for respectful consideration from the rest of the school they should set an example.

Who wants to be a boiled frog?

Possibly Mr. Guy Nicholson was using rather strong language when he compared the situations into which we let ourselves slip with being boiled without realizing it. During an interesting talk he did bring vividly before his hearers the very present possibility that we may drift into the first position which offers itself and remain self-satisfied in it.

Most of us are intending to graduate from college and, of course, would like to advance in some particular line of work. It is the ambition of almost everyone of us to be outstanding. As young people each of us look forward to success and feels that although obstructions may keep others down, he will advance.

Circumstances in the economic world have removed dreams of becoming millionaires and to a certain extent, have substituted the specter of unemployment. It is our belief, however, that the inherent optimism of youth causes most of us to look forward to a quite comfortable living in spite of the deterrants. Otherwise we would not be investing our time, effort and money in education to prepare ourselves.

It is well that we do not become utterly discouraged. It is unfortunate that youth of our time tends to be romantic in its outlook instead of realistic. A pragmatic view on life would impell those who want to achieve success to implement their dreams with all the information they can get. Such an attitude would cause us to endeavor to get all we can out of college and not just get through. Such an attitude would make us want to attend conferences on vocations rather than take a little time out for recreation.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

With the burden of mid-semester behind them the guys and gals did a bit of rippin' and tearin' over the week-end — or so we are told. Of course we had to stay home and bone, but certain rumors have trickled back via the grape vine and from all indications a large and boisterous time was had by all.

For instance—a certain Mann casually observes that getting in at four A. M. makes one a bit sleepy on Monday morning. Who'd a thunk it. . . Such a nice face too.

"Kid" Slaughter and some of the boys took the Colonial in their stride. At least that was the advance rumor. It seems that there was a little matter of a suitable date troubling the inevitable Mr. Slaughter who proposed to consult "Wild Bill" Kueker's little red book in search of the same.

Speaking of Kueker's little red book, from all we can gather, it yielded up a cute little blond for Mr. Kueker Sunday night.

We just can't help but be a little curious about where people have been when they are observed so casually indulging in a bite, at one of the all night restaurants, during the wee hours. . . . How about enlightening us, Moorehead?

The College is witnessing a general "give and take" on society formal dates. Alfred Johnson had no less than three invites, but he claims that the right one hasn't asked him yet. Could the right one be Ruth?

Have you noticed the vermillion hue that spreads over Lowell Seacat's pan when some one mentions his fraternity pin that now rests on Stella Camp's blouse?

In Geography class:

Prof. (talking about Pitsburgh, its location, buildings, etc.) "The University of Pittsburgh is contained in one building — a skyscraper of twenty-four or twenty-five stories. While in Pittsburgh last summer, someone told me that it had been constructed in an unusual manner—from top to bottom, instead of from the bottom up."

Texas (Ichabod Crane) O'Reilly: "Did they sell you the Brooklyn Bridge, too?"

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Waves of despair, like an overwhelming tide, swept over me as I gasped for air, as a vertigo of nervousness caused me to falter in my pace. The wind, clear and cool, cut the unprotected trees with an agonized whistle that was "beautiful in its ghastly simplicity." And the melancholy of it all was heavily oppressive.

* * *

I had lost the first half of my column that I had written for this issue!

* * *

Perhaps the National Socialists of Germany should be classed as the anti-Semetic race, rather than a race that is "pure" Aryan. And evidently, because of the great intermingling of races in the United States, we are in a "bad way," lacking "purity."

In a recent news reel at a movie, I saw Mussolini and some of his aides going to listen to the figurehead king of Italy give a speech. They were going down a hallway, swaggering with their chins pointing ceiling-ward, "Mussolini-like." One of the "boys" brushed against a potted palm as he strutted down the hall, whereupon he turned and threw a withering glance at the aforesaid palm. I can imagine that the palm was very much chagrined.

* * *

Having attended Gilbert and Sullivan operettas before, and having been at several of the rehearsals of the Evansville Opera Company of "Pinafore" I can say with some authority that the performance tonight at Bosse will be superlative. "Jackie" Elliott, a '38 graduate of E. C. will be "Deadeye" —and a certainty to "steal" most of the acts in which he appears.

Besides that, most of the A Capella choir is singing in the chorus or in major roles of the production.

In spite of the fact that Gilbert and Sullivan is not "swing" I predict that those who attend tonight will leave Bosse humming the tunes of the operetta.

* * *

Congrats to the tennis team. In spite of two defeats, the record so far seems to indicate a good possibility of victory in the coming season . . . and that victory would put us far above last year's victoryless season.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

One hundred and eleven years ago TODAY the first edition of Webster's dictionary was published.

This work was in two volumes. It was followed twelve years later by a second edition. Since that time a number of editions have appeared, and the work has grown into the greatly improved and enlarged "International Dictionary." However, not all of these editions were published by Noah Webster himself, for he died only three years after the second edition.

Noah Webster was an American lexicographer born in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1758. He was graduated from Yale college, having served in the Revolutionary War during his junior year. He was admitted to the bar but relinquished it for teaching and, tiring of that, finally settled in New York as a journalist. From New York he moved to New Haven, to Amherst, and back to New Haven. During the period in which he was a teacher he published his "Grammatical Institute of the English Language," "Webster's Spelling Book," "A Plain and Comprehensive Grammar," and "An American Selection of Lessons in Reading and Speaking." These works had an enormous sale. Therefore, his literary activity was thenceforth very active.

In 1806 he published an eight-volume English dictionary which led the way for his great work, the "American Dictionary of the English Language." The works issued by Webster during the next few years were some of the most important of legal and linguistic studies.

Then came the dictionaries. In them Noah Webster gave the great army of common people a friend, something at last that could spell saponaceous and chrysanthemum.

STUDENTS SERIOUSLY STUDY SITUATION OF VOCATIONAL TRAINING

This week has been a difficult one as our students have considered seriously the advice given them on vocational possibilities. Here is the way some of us see our prospects.

The lawyers: they lie(misrepresent) too much. They call black white and white black until all the green jurors see red and leave the defendant with a dark brown taste in his mouth.

The doctors: they cut too much. They saw on the body when the soul is sick and spend long fruitless hours trying to set the bones of a broken heart.

The teachers: they expect too much. How can they require us to know more than they teach? (Remember your mid-semester exams?)

The preachers: they talk too much. They shout to empty hardwood benches while those to whom they speak are out shaggin' on some hardwood floor.

The merchants: they charge too much. They dress Jeanette MacDonald up in a piece of unbleached muslin and sell replicas of the same for the price of ten bolts of silk. (To say nothing of some "Easter lids" I've seen).

The students: they study too much. (Oh yeah?) They stay up long hours at night (pitchin' woo) and ruin their eyes (at the movies) so that no one will employ them when they graduate. (If and when.)

The laborers: they produce too much. They work so fast that their job is soon done, after which they starve.

And so I've decided that no matter what vocation you take—you will do too much. Therefore it seems to me a logical conclusion to accept a job on the W. P. A. No danger of doing too much there.

I hope our vocational guidance week has been a big success.

VOCATIONAL WEEK OBSERVED

MacDonald Concert Successful

Captivates Hearts Of Thousands With Artistic Ability

By F. Warren O'Reilly, Jr.

Hailed as one of the finest artists ever to appear in Evansville, Jeanette MacDonald captivated the hearts of 2,750 eager listeners who filled to overflowing the Memorial Coliseum last Monday night. It was another triumph on her first concert tour, and her beautiful smile lighted up the coliseum in all directions, as she graciously sang 6 encores for the highly elated audience. Included in the encores were: an aria from "La Traviata," "Indian Love Call," "My Little Gray Home in The West," and "Sweetheart."

First Group German

Miss MacDonald's first group of songs was an all German group; Brahm's "Das Madchen Spricht," "Lehn deine Wang an meine Wang," by Jensen, and Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich."

The second group, all folksongs, included: Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home," Granado's Spanish song, "El tra la la y el Puenteado," Wekerlin's transcription of the French song "Maman, dites-moi," and Clutsam's arrangement of the charming Scotch ballad, "Comin' Thro' the Rye."

The Jewel Song from "Faust," by Gaunod, was followed by the intermission. Following the intermission a group of French songs was offered; Hue's "Jai Pleure en Reve," Debussy's "Les Fantoches," Massenet's "Ouvre tes Yeux Blue," and Fourrdrain's "Le Papillon."

Final Numbers American

The final group of numbers were by modern American composers; Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters," Charles' "When I have Sung my Songs," Ronald's "Love, I have Won You," and, by Lehman, the song which Miss MacDonald said was her father's favorite, "Daddy's Sweetheart."

Guiseppe Bamboschek, Miss MacDonald's excellent accompanist interpolated with 3 piano Solos by Chopin. In the "Nocturne," the "Polonaise," and the "Valse" he displayed an unusual beauty of form and style.

Following the concert the Women's Rotary club, sponsors of the program, held a reception and buffet supper for Miss MacDonald in the Crystal Room of the Hotel McCurdy. Due to the officious vigilance of Mr. Charles L. Wagner, her manager, she disappointed countless fans who wanted autographs and answers to questions.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. Alvin Strickler, chemistry department head, and Philip Hatfield, chemistry assistant, attended the annual convention of the American Chemical Society in Baltimore, Maryland, April 3-7. They were accompanied by Evertson Zell, E. C. chemistry major, Fred Kiechle, '37, now at Indiana university working on his doctor's degree, and Russell Basham, '37, chemist for the DeVry company of Evansville.

Four thousand professional and student chemists attended the week's sessions, and over five hundred papers were presented. The society meets annually for the reviewing of noteworthy chemical events.

To entertain their dads and to enable them to become better acquainted, Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will fete their fathers at the annual Dad's Dinner, April 21, in the T-hut at 6:00.

Iris Buck is chaiman for the banquet, assisted by a committee consisting of Marian Redman, Ellen Witherspoon, and Louise McGlothlin.

Decorations will be in the Sig colors of blue and gold. Toasts to the dads will be followed by an informal social hour.

The Student-Faculty Federation Committee on Public Occasions elected Dr. Alvin Strickler marshal at its last meeting. Dr. Strickler appointed Professor A. B. Cope assistant marshal. These men have served in this capacity for several years. Their chief work will be in connection with public speaking at commencement exercises.

Mrs. Ralph Olmsted spoke on the subject of "Different Forms of City Government," at a meeting of the Faculty Dames held Monday afternoon, April 10, at the home of Mrs. McCoy. A social hour followed the meeting. Mrs. Ollie Reeves and Mrs. Merritt Vining were hostesses.

The Secretarial Club will have a potluck supper Monday evening, April 17, at the Women's Rotary Clubhouse. After the supper there will be business meeting and program, during which time Wilma Brackett will discuss the subject "Dressing the Part."

Mr. and Mrs. Heber P. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Long, Mrs. Lucile Springer, and Dean James Morlock heard Harold J. Laski, well-known social scientist, speak at Indiana University, Friday, April 4.

At a meeting of the Publication's committee Tuesday morning, Clifton Niederhaus was appointed assistant business manager of the Linc for the current school year. Next year he will automatically become business manager.

Y. W. had a program of Indian music Thursday, April 13, with Iris Buck in charge. Louise Froelich sang "Song of the Robin Woman."

MORE ABOUT

H. M. S. PINAFORE

(Continued from page 1)

cannot marry the daughter of a common sailor, he gives Josephine to Ralph in marriage and marries Cousin Hebe himself. The Captain marries Little Buttercup, and the operetta ends happily for everyone.

The second of the series will be Mascagni's opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," which is relatively-unfamiliar to the Evansville public. It will be presented April 28.

Connie Pietzner, a College sophomore, will sing the soprano role of Santuzza, and Luella Padgett, junior, will sing Mamma Lucia, the contralto role. Louise Schellhase will be Lola; Reuben Waitman, Alfio; and Ralph Brasher will be Turiddu.

SOCIETY

Phi Zeta held its regular meeting last Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. at which Irwin Prusz was elected as secretary to complete the unfinished term of Bryant Dawson, who was forced to resign because of present duties as business manager of the Linc.

Harry Chandler and Charles Duvall were in charge of the program. Dr. Ernest Van Keuren reviewed a book which dealt with strange and peculiar laws of states, counties, etc. Charles Duvall and Jack Hargan are in charge of next Tuesday night's program.

Formal plans were discussed.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority held a pot luck supper at the home of Miss Dorothy Rothrock, 1310 S. Kentucky Avenue, Tuesday, April 11. A business meeting was conducted afterward.

Theta Sigma sorority met in the Rendezvous room Tuesday, April 11 to discuss additional plans for the spring formal.

Castalian sorority entertained members of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity with a pot luck supper in the Women's lounge Tuesday, April 11. A social hour followed the supper.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity cancelled its regular weekly business session this week to meet jointly with the Castalians Tuesday evening.

Programs Planned By Buck, Olmsted, Reeves And Scheitlin

Group conferences, with authorities on the subjects, have been held this week on a large variety of vocations in connection with Professional and Vocational Education Emphasis week. The committee, composed of Iris Buck, R. E. Olmsted, Dr. Reeves, and Bob Scheitlin, provided conferences for all the vocations having a large number of students requesting it.

Arthur Horrocks Speaker

Mr. Arthur Horrocks, Public Relations Secretary of the Goodyear Corporation was the speaker Monday morning. "We in industry are interested in what we are going to get in the way of man power; we are interested in what we are going to get in educational institutions," said Mr. Horrocks who is head of the Goodyear University where more than 43,020 college graduates have been trained.

"The fellow who thinks he hasn't a chance with present conditions in business is all wrong, and there is a challenge for the college graduate to accept," he emphasized. He also laid emphasis on the lack of modern conveniences in many homes, and on the fact that business has never been able to assimilate the unemployed. "The time is calling for a new type of industrial missionary activity," he said; "We are going to cast our bread on the waters, and you can bet that it is coming right back to us." He urged all students to make the most of their time in college, and said that the successful people in all lines were those that decided what they wanted for a career and declined to swerve from their paths as they had mapped them out.

Guy Nicholson Heard

The same sentiments on the necessity of finding a career, planning it, and sticking to your plan in order to achieve success were echoed by Mr. Guy Nicholson, Director of Guidance of the Evansville Public Schools who spoke briefly to the student body Wednesday morning. Mr. Nicholson stressed knowledge about the possibilities and disadvantages of your chosen field before you enter it. "You stand responsible for your decisions," he continued, "and you should take into consideration three things before making your decision; (1) know yourself, (2) know something about the occupational world, and all about your chosen vocation, and, (3) plan your career step by step." In conclusion he stated: "Your vocational selection is your problem in life and is vastly more important to you than any other problem which may arise. The hour of your choice is the hour of your destiny."

Conference groups meeting Wednesday were: Business, led by Profesor Dean Long; Elementary Teaching, led by Mr. Ross Brooks, principal of Howard Roosa school; Social Service, by Mrs. Irene Emanuel; Radio, by Mr. Clarence Leich who was assisted by Mr. Caraway; Medicine, by Dr. Herman M. Baker; Secretarial Science, by Mrs. Lucille Springer; Music, by Mr. Claude Smith; and Home Economics, by Miss Ina P. Nichols.

Conference groups meeting today were: Salesmanship, led by Mr. Walter Combs; High School Teaching, led by Mr. Carl Schrode, Principal of Central high school; Librarianship, led by Miss Marianne Andres; Engineering, led by Dr. Robert Taylor; Ministry and Religious Education, led by Dr. Matthew C. Cavell, Pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Journalism, led by Mr. R. E. Olmsted; and Law, led by Mr. Richard Waller.

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

PREXY SAYS

Through a college friend I recently discovered Hugh Walpole's inspirational story of school life in England, "Jeremy at Crale." Among many significant incidents is a story that strongly appeals to me. It is the scene where Headmaster Leeson in talking with discouraged Jeremy says:

"You see, Jeremy, it's like this. During the first year or two at a school of this sort you're passive—just stuff for the school to work on. The school catches you up like a sausage-machine and turns you from the conceited little pup that you were when you left your apprenticeship into something else—something that it can use both for itself and for something wider and deeper than itself.

"But then the day comes, when it's time for you to do something! You've got to come in and add something. From that moment the future of the school will depend to a certain extent on what you are, and everything you do will affect its future.

"This school, which has been going on, in one sort of way or another, ever since the Eleventh Century on this spot hasn't made itself; it's been made by the boys who have cared for it and have done something for it. Its influence is increasing, and so your influence through it is increasing. People are always wanting to be immortal. Well, here's as good a chance for immortality as I know. Do something decent for this school and you do something decent for yourself, for England, and for every one who comes after you here. That's worth while, it seems to me."

Evansville college has been going on, in one sort of way or another, ever since 1854. It hasn't made itself. It has been made by the students and alumni, faculty and friends who have cared for it and have done something for it. Its influence is increasing. It will be going on with the process of growth and development which it is about to undertake.

Those of us who are associated with it now have a charge to keep. We have inherited the numerous contributions and characteristics of the past. In us the ideals of the college now live or die. Do something decent for Evansville college and you do something decent for yourself, for the community, and for every one who comes after you.

That's worth while, it seems to me. That is most important, it seems to me, if this is the last year of Evansville college before it takes its new form.

F. MARION SMITH.

POINT AVERAGES FOR SEMESTER I, 1938-39

Entire Student Body	1.54		
Students Carrying 15 or More Hours	1.63		
Students Carrying 10 or Less Hours	1.63		
Liberal Arts Students	1.55		
Education Students	1.64		
Engineering Students	1.11		
Business Administration Students	1.17		
Men	1.38		
Women	1.76		
Seniors	1.86		
Juniors	1.32		
Sophomores	1.51		
Freshmen	1.39	Castalian	1.56
Unclassified	1.96	Theta Sigma	1.67
Pi Epsilon Phi	1.50	Athletics	1.32
Phi Zeta	1.73	Gamma Epsilon Sigma	2.00

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN
CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS,
STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO
SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

KNOTHOLE

By Vernon Bowen

Bowen Closes Work As Sports Editor With Swan Song

With this issue we bring to a close our work as sports editor of the Crescent. Duties as a professional newspaperman leave us little time to take care of a page of the Crescent, so we're turning the job over to our right hand man, Tom Trimble, who we are sure will fill the shoes of the sports editor's job in an efficient manner for the remainder of this year.

So, gentle readers, we do the Knothole for the last time. There are so many things which we feel we should have written and there are so many that we shouldn't have written and did, that we often wonder if we should have written anything at all. And if you followed us on that one, you're better than we thought.

ANYWAY IT'S LIKE

leaving an old friend to leave the Knothole. Throughout the week we're accustomed to weighing the value of items as column material, and then tossing them all aside and striking out on an altogether different angle so that we constantly have our mind cluttered up, and maybe now we can unclutter it for a while.

OUR FONDEST MEMORIES

of the Knothole will be of our feud with George Bell, our friendly enemy up Hanover way. Long since now have we buried the hatchet, or pen, as you prefer, but it was a great battle while it lasted. Sometimes we sorta' think George got us told, but we won't go into that again.

WE SHALL NEVER

forget the pleasure of telling the sweet, sweet story of Evansville's emergence from the football doldrums to the world. Of all the stories we've ever written the one of the Wabash defeat by the Aces is our favorite.

AND SO WE SING OUR

swan song. We have never attempted to set the world on fire with the Knothole. The column has been our opinion of various happenings in which we were interested. If we became too caustic at times, then we're sorry. And if there were other days when we didn't use strong enough verbs, then we're sorry for that too. Writing the Knothole has been fun for us. And if, in any way, what we have said has added to your enjoyment of the Crescent, then we are glad.

Intra-Mural Competition At Normal Place

More Progress Shown In Basketball Than In Other Sports

The competition of intra-mural sports has gotten under way. Not much action has been seen in these sports for a couple of weeks as a result of mid-semester and the spring vacation. Most of the matches will probably be played off in the next two weeks however, as things are again back to normal.

More progress has been made in basketball than in the sports of badminton and handball. Hart and Helm are the captains of the two teams represented in the intra-mural basketball and so far each team has won three games.

Practically no play-offs have been made either in the badminton or handball tournaments.

Probably the plan now being used should be changed somewhat. Basketball is played on Monday and Wednesdays while the other sports are played only on Fridays. Since the basketball tournament is so much farther along than either the badminton or handball tournaments, basketball should be played only on Mondays. In this way the games could be gotten under way for the other sports and the complete intra-mural program could be finished in about four weeks.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

Speedball practices began Monday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. As "play day" is April 22 there will be practices every afternoon next week.

Speedball is a major sport and participants will be given 100 points provided they have attended at least six practices. It is not necessary to make the trip to DePauw to secure 100 points. Thirty-five additional points will be awarded those making the trip.

Paddle tennis should be completed at once as badminton will soon be under way. The first round of the tournament must be played by Wednesday, April 19. If you cannot play by this time please forfeit the game or if no arrangement is agreed upon by the two members both names will automatically be dropped.

A badminton notice will be posted on the bulletin board today. All who want to take part in the badminton tournament should sign up today.

MORE ABOUT
MacDONALD INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

that she was going to speak to the manager if the hotel about some that were on a whatnot in her room. She has a large collection but "I just can't resist buying more when I see them," she laughed.

The lovely singer's tour has been a great success; everywhere she goes she is greeted with mobs of people waiting to catch a glimpse of her. At Selma a large crowd had gathered at 4 o'clock A. M. to see her arrive at 6:30. Her manager, Mr. Wagner, told this story about it: "A little girl had been perched on top a freight car for two and a half hours waiting to see Miss MacDonald. The train was late and finally the little girl said, "Well, if she doesn't hurry up she won't get to see me!"

Miss MacDonald herself told the story of her concert at Selma. It was a very small theatre and people were packed in like sardines. They were standing outside on tops of cars, pop stands, fire escapes; every available post was taken. A review said that 1200 people attended the concert but 2500 people were outside. "It was a mob," she said, "but I didn't mind. I think it's nice to know your people like you enough to want to see and hear you."

Miss MacDonald said she had been invited to the First Presbyterian Church for Easter. Last Easter she went to the St. Thomas Church in New York and was going to have dinner in the hotel across the street, but was recognized and practically mobbed. "It was ghastly," she shuddered. "Like being in a fishbowl." When asked about her Easter costume she said she hadn't any special one. "I'm going to be comfortable this year," she said. "Last year I nearly froze to death. I was being fashionable in a new suit, but walking up 5th Avenue I was so cold that we went to a movie instead.

In appearance Miss MacDonald is just as we see her on the screen, except that she was very simply dressed in a plain grey skirt and low heeled shoes, and was minus some of the glamour screen effects. She wears her famous "red-gold" tresses simply and uses little make-up. She has a low, cultured voice and perfect diction. She did not seem at all like a famous actress and singer but like a very beautiful and charming young woman who has a great talent and personality but does not impose upon it.

COLLEGE OPENS TENNIS SEASON

Wabash Wins Over Aces

Four To Three Victory Proves Second Loss For E. C. Netters

Wabash College of Crawfordsville defeated the Purple Aces in tennis by a four to three score last Saturday afternoon at the Garvin Park courts. The doubles matches and one singles match were won by the Purple team.

The singles victory for the Aces was won by Campbell, and teams composed of Armstrong and Scheitlin, and Campbell and Becker won in the doubles matches.

The results:

Campbell (E) defeated Bechtel (W), 6-4, 6-4.

Mayberry (W) defeated Armstrong (E), 6-1, 6-3.

Wahl (W) defeated Scheitlin (E), 6-2, 7-5.

Elliott (W) defeated Cope (E), 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Rynerson (W) defeated Hargan (E), 6-3, 6-3.

Armstrong and Scheitlin (E) defeated Mayberry and Wahl (W), 6-3, 6-3.

Campbell and Becker (E) defeated Elliott and Rynerson (W), 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Net Schedule Two Down With Seven To Go

Indiana State To Be Guest Of Purples On Courts Today

With two matches down and seven to go the Evansville college tennis program is in full swing. Although the first two matches were lost, to Illinois Wesleyan by a seven to two score and to Wabash four to three, the Aces are by no means down and out. With more practice and a better student backing the tennis team can really go to town.

The last two matches have shown what really good players are represented on the team. George Becker showed his worth when he won the only singles match for the Aces on Friday against Illinois Wesleyan. Again on Friday, Becker playing with Campbell, who has also shown his worth, won the only doubles match won by the Aces.

Competition was just a little too tough for Armstrong, Cope, Scheitlin, and Blackwell, and even though they did not come through as the College would have wanted them to do, they are still rated very high on the part of the students.

Scheitlin came back on Saturday against Wabash to assist Armstrong in winning a doubles match. Also on this day, Campbell and Becker proved too much competition for their rivals.

Next Friday afternoon at the Garvin Park courts, Indiana State will be the guest of the Purple Aces. After the two matches already played it is expected that the Evansville team is in tip-top condition and should show the up-state team quite a battle.

The remaining games on the schedule are as follows:

Apr. 14—Indiana State, H.
Apr. 21—Carbondale, T.
Apr. 29—Earlham, H.
May 2—DePauw, H.
May 5—Carbondale, H.
May 11—Illinois Wesleyan, T.
May 19—Indiana State, T.

Match Proves Third Straight Win For Illinois Wesleyan

Evansville college's net team opened its season last Friday afternoon at Garvin Park against Illinois Wesleyan. The match proved to be the third straight victory for the Illinois team as they dropped the Purple Aces by a seven to two score.

One singles and one doubles match were won by the Aces. Becker won the singles match and again with Campbell won the victory in the doubles match.

The results.

Wevirtz (I. W.) defeated Armstrong (E), 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Rust (I. W.) defeated Cope (E), 6-3, 6-3.

Harris (I. W.) defeated Blackwell,

Simpson (I. W.) defeated Scheitlin (E), 8-6, 6-1.
(E), 6-1, 6-1.

Hartman (I. W.) defeated Campbell (E), 7-5, 9-7.

Becker (E) defeated Holeman (I. W.), 0-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Rust and Simpson (I. W.) defeated Armstrong and Blackwell (E), 6-4, 7-5.

Wevirtz and Harris (I. W.) defeated Cope and Scheitlin (E), 10-7, 6-3.

Becker and Campbell (E) defeated Holeman and Hartman (I. W.), 6-2, 6-3.

WASHINGTON

One of the most exciting motion pictures to reach the screen within recent years "Trade Winds" will be at the Washington Sunday and Monday, with a capitally chosen cast headed by Frederic March and Joan Bennett, the "Trade Winds" is a fast-moving, romantic melodrama.

Miss Bennett, portraying the role of Kay Kerrigan, flees San Francisco after a murder of which she believes herself guilty. Dyeing her blonde hair black, as a disguise, the girl travels half-way around the world in her flight from the law. Her steps in and through the fascinating Orient are dogged by Frederic March, appearing as Sam Wye, a blase detective.

In The Theatre

GRAND

Deanna Durbin has done it again.

In her fifth consecutive success, this 16-year-old singing star has bettered her former efforts.

When Deanna made "Three Smart Girls" some two and a half years ago, she came as a surprise star, a new entry in the Hollywood firmament.

Repeats Success

Now comes "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," her fifth picture. It opens Sunday, April 16 at the Grand Theatre and continues through Wednesday.

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

STOCKINGS PRICED FOR COLLEGE BUDGETS
JOAN'S Hosiery Shop
"Free Delivery"

PERSONAL and AUTO LOANS
INTERSTATE Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
TOLLIVER AND CHARTER'S FLOWERS
909 S. E. Eighth Street
2-4754 — Dial — 2-3450

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

JOE COOK WILL JUDGE PROM CANDIDATES

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, April 21, 1939 • No. 27

CASTALIAN FORMAL SATURDAY

Sing, Stunt Night Tonight

Choir To Sing As Guests In Vocal Festival

To Assist in Chorus Parts In 'Cavalleria Rusticana' Friday

Varied choral activities, in music festival, opera, and worship programs, will conclude the semester's work of the Evansville college A Capella choir, directed by Prof. Carl T. Hjortsvang.

As special guests, the choir will assist in the program of the first district vocal festival of the Indiana State Vocal association, to be held at Central high school Saturday, April 22 at eight P. M. The choir will sing three numbers: Hail Gladdening Light; Sinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass; and Kolo. Miss Helen Wilkinson, music supervisor for the Evansville public schools, is chairman of arrangements. Mr. Hjortsvang will also serve as a judge in the music contest of the many high school choirs participating.

Sunday, May 23, the choir will present three concerts as a part of the regular worship services at the following churches: Simpson M. E. church, morning; Liberty Baptist, afternoon; and Bayard Park M. E., evening.

Sunday afternoon the choir will rehearse at the College for the choruses in the opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," to be presented April 28.

Trusler to be Master Of Ceremonies for Second Campus Affair

Tonight, beginning at 7:30, approximately twelve organizations will take part in the Second Annual Sing and Stunt Night held on the front campus. Revived last year by the inter-society council, the event promises to be highly entertaining to the student body and public at large. Tonight's event has been organized by a combination of the Leisure Time and Social Committees. Members include: Anna Blacker, Alice Bentzen, Frank Kleiderer, and Yale Trusler.

According to Trusler, who is to be master of ceremonies, the stunts worked up by the student organizations will give the faculty stunt plenty of competition.

The organizations taking part when this issue of the Crescent went to press are Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., O. T. M., O. T. W., Faculty, Crescent, Secretarial Club, W. A. A., Double Alpha, Childhood Education, and the Home Economics Club.

Off campus judges will select the best stunt and to the organization putting it on will go an elaborate prize.

After the awarding of the prize, there will be an all-college sing with Jay Leatherman acting as leader.

Immediately after the singing the students are invited to attend the all-campus dance in the gym. The dance program will include a number of unique mixers and specialty numbers by individuals and group. The W. P. A. band will provide the music.

The Social Committee will serve refreshments after the dancing.

Dorothy Skelton to Give Welcome Address At Country Club

The annual formal brigade this year at Evansville college will be led by the Castalian society.

Miss Dorothy Skelton, Castalian president, will give the welcome address at the formal, which will be given at the Evansville Country club on Saturday, April 22, with Jimmy Surbaugh's orchestra furnishing the music.

Miss Wilma Bracket will be toastmistress for the evening and Miss Bernice Schnakenburg will offer the prayer before the dinner. Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Springer, and Mrs. Ima Wyatt, faculty advisor of the society.

Co-chairmen for the formal are Wilma Brackett and Jeanne Shively who are also in charge of the decorating committee. Other chairmen of committees are Jean McGinness in charge of selecting favors, Bernice Schnakenburg and June Hamilton, co-chairmen of the invitation committee, Betty Jane Heines, program chairman, and Mary Nan Coxon, guest and alumni chairman.

The dinner, which is for society members and their guests, will begin at 6:30 p. m. and the dance for all College students and alumni, and faculty members will be at nine o'clock. The admission price for the dance will be $1.50 per couple.

The Club will be decorated for the evening in pastel colored baloons, flowers, and candles.

Members and their guests include: Jean Baskett, Donald Hoffher; Anna Blacker, Herbert Coleman; Wilma Bracket, Arnold Brockmole; Garneta Butke, Walter Riggs; Dorothy Cook, James Grainger; Mary Nan Coxon, Scott Blackwell; Peggy Gleason, Al-

(Continued on page 3)

Pictured above is Joe Cook, "formerly a local boy who made good on the New York stage," who has accepted an invitation to choose the Junior Prom King and Queen.

Decision Will Remain Secret Until Night Of Prom, May 26

Joe Cook, widely known comedian of radio and stage, will again judge the candidates for junior prom royalty this year. Mr. Cook, native of Evansville, wired Malcolm Bawell, in charge of the king and queen selection, of his acceptance Tuesday.

His wire read: "Thanks for the honor of allowing me to select your royal family this year. Best wishes." Joe Cook.

Last year Joe served as judge of the candidates for the honor of queen.

The candidates, selected by vote of the students, are: Kathryn Schneider, Wilma Brackett, Bettye Johnson, Frances Wolf, and Mary Nan Coxon for queen; the candidates for the kingship are Malcolm Bawell, Bob Slaughter, Everett Northcutt, Don Todrank, and Edgar Katterhenry. Individual pictures of these people were sent to Cook immediately after his acceptance. He will make his selections and return the pictures of his choice. His decision will remain secret until the night of the prom, May 26.

The dance will be held in the new armory. Don Todrank, junior class president, is in general charge of the dance. Ticket sales will begin May 1.

Joe Cook is widely known for his loyalty to Evansville. In all his appearances, he makes some allusion to his home town. He was born on the corner of Fourth and Oak streets.

Chicago Band Will Play For Junior Prom

'Southern Gentlemen' Fourteen Piece Band Engaged by Schroer

The "Southern Gentlemen," a Chicago orchestra now appearing at the Music Box in Omaha, Nebraska, has been engaged by Wilfred Schroer, chairman of the dance committee, to play for the Junior Promenade, May 26.

The band, a fourteen-piece aggregation of swingsters, is well known in the middle west. They have played in many famous night clubs, and their music is well-known to radio listeners.

With selection of the band completed, an intensive campaign to insure the success of the prom is beginning. Ticket sales will begin about May 1, according to Don Todrank, junior class president. Kathryn Schneider and Fred Blackburn are co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

Adopting 200 tickets or more sold as his goal, Todrank says: "If the community chest fund can raise $200,000 in a week, why can't we sell 200 tickets as easily?"

A sales barometer, in the form of a thermometer scaled up to 200, will be used to record the daily progress of the sales. All former students of the College and seniors of the city high schools are invited to attend. Admission is to be $1.50 per couple.

Parker In Charge Of Senior Week Fine Arts Chapel

Wednesday Worship Chapel to Consist of Poetry Led by Miller

Next Monday morning, fine arts assembly, conducted by Phyllis Parker, will be the first of three assemblies next week which will be presented by the senior class. The traditional Senior week programs are being put on in a new form, with Eddie Grabbert in general charge.

Entertainers on the fine arts program are: Bert Miller, who will recite one of Kipling's poems; Harry Eaton, who will play a piano solo; Susanna Goldsmith, whose solo, "None but the Lonely Heart" will be enhanced by a cello obligatto by Marion Redman; John Schnabel, who will play an oboe solo; the senior sextette, composed of Marian Redman, Minnie Lane, Ruth Brown, Phyllis Parker, Rachel Yokel, and Susannah Goldsmith, which will render "The Persian Serenade."

Wednesday, in chapel, the senior worship service, under the direction of Bettye Miller, will consist of poetry read by thirteen members of the senior class.

Bert Miller is the chairman of the Friday student assembly, in which approximately 25 seniors will take part, which will climax the week's activities. According to Mr. Miller, this year's Friday assembly is entirely different from what the seniors

(Continued on page 4)

BALLADS READ FOR RADIO PROGRAM

Selections Introduced By Bettye Miller; LeCompte Directs

A program of ballads was given on the radio Tuesday evening by Evansville college students. The half-hour program was one in the regular series of college broadcasts. The program, American Ballads Old and New, was under the direction of Miss Pearl LeCompte. The ballads were introduced by Bettye Miller.

The first selection, "Young Charlotte" by an unknown author, was given by Dorothy Rothrock. Following were the "Ballad of William Sycamore" by Stephen Vincent Benet which was read by Joseph Riordan, "A Newport Romance" by Bret Harte read by Eleanor Rake, and "Jessie James" by William Rose Benet read by Kenneth Moxley with a choral refrain.

"The Quest of the Ribband" written by Arthur Guiterman and read by Louise Keeney, was one of the more modern ballads. The program was concluded by the Ballad "Evelyn Ray" by Amy Lowell read by Alice Bentzen, and Elizabeth Coatsworth's "A Lady Comes to an Inn" which was given by Bettye Miller.

The program was one of several

(Continued on page 4)

Issue Summer Session Catalog

Courses in Urban Sociology, Rhythmics To be Offered

The catalog announcing the summer session for 1939, from June 12 to August 4, has been issued by the Dean's office.

Featuring the courses offered will be the course in Descriptive Urban Sociology, conducted by Professor James E. Morlock. The course is in the form of a tour of principal eastern cities, with observation of the institutions and sociological problems presented by each. The tour begins August 6 and ends August 28. Reservations should be made with Professor Morlock by July 15.

Also planned is a four weeks course in Rhythmics, to be conducted by Miss Gladys Wills, of the Cleveland Institute of Music. The three-hour course begins June 19 and will run for four weeks. A fuller announcement will be made later by the Dean.

Hoosier College Verse Volume To Be Published

Ninety-three Poems Included in Book to Be Ready Soon

"Hoosier College Verse" a volume of poetry by Indiana College students, edited by Miss Wahnita Delong, will be published within two weeks. The book has been proof-read and is in process of being printed now.

Ninety-three poems have been included. They were produced by students of seventeen Indiana schools. Included are eight poems by students and former students of E. C.

Dr. E. C. Van Keuren has written the foreword to the book.

Keller-Crescent is publishing the volume.

WORD'S EYE VIEW OF COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 21
Presentation of Central's Senior Play, "Stage Door" at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Saturday, April 22
Castalian's Spring Formal at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

Monday, April 24
Fine arts chapel by Seniors.

Tuesday, April 25
Inter-society party in Men's Lounge.

Wednesday, April 26
Worship service by Seniors.

Friday, April 28
Chapel by Seniors.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR ..... MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR ..... BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR ..... VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR ..... KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITER ..... CONNIE PIETZNER
PROOF READERS ..... DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF ..... BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF ..... BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, KENNETH MOXLEY, TOM TRIMBLE, EMORY FULLING, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, MARGARET PLOEGER, CONNIE PIETZNER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER, F. WARREN O'REILLY

FACULTY SPONSOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Puppets Do Not Use Their Leisure Time Wisely

but neither do a great number of human forms which operate under their own power. Unfortunately quite a few of these creatures are not guided in their leisure activity by constructive thought on the part of themselves or anyone else. All too many, even of those who are among the intellectually elite, the college students, just drift into aimless activity or even spend their time in ways detrimental to their physical and mental health.

We have seen college students who work all week and then spend a week-end in ways that are far from re-creating. A sizeable proportion come to school on Monday morning with a much more insistent longing after sleep than after knowledge. We have been guilty of such actions ourselves and are therefore including ourselves to a certain extent in any criticism we may offer.

In general it seems that college students develop a supercilious attitude toward the simpler things of life. They become too sophisticated to enjoy the common place. They must have the unusual, the bizarre, the glamorous; but a balanced program should contain at least some variety.

Society formals are another example of our excessive ambition. We cherish the memory of formals we have attended as highlights of our College life. But it seems that they are out of proportion with the rest of our College life. They are much more elaborate than our lecture program or almost any other phase of our campus life. They may be well within the means of some Evansville students but we know they are definitely a luxury for others.

Hitler and Mussolini Did Not Respond to the Plea for Peace

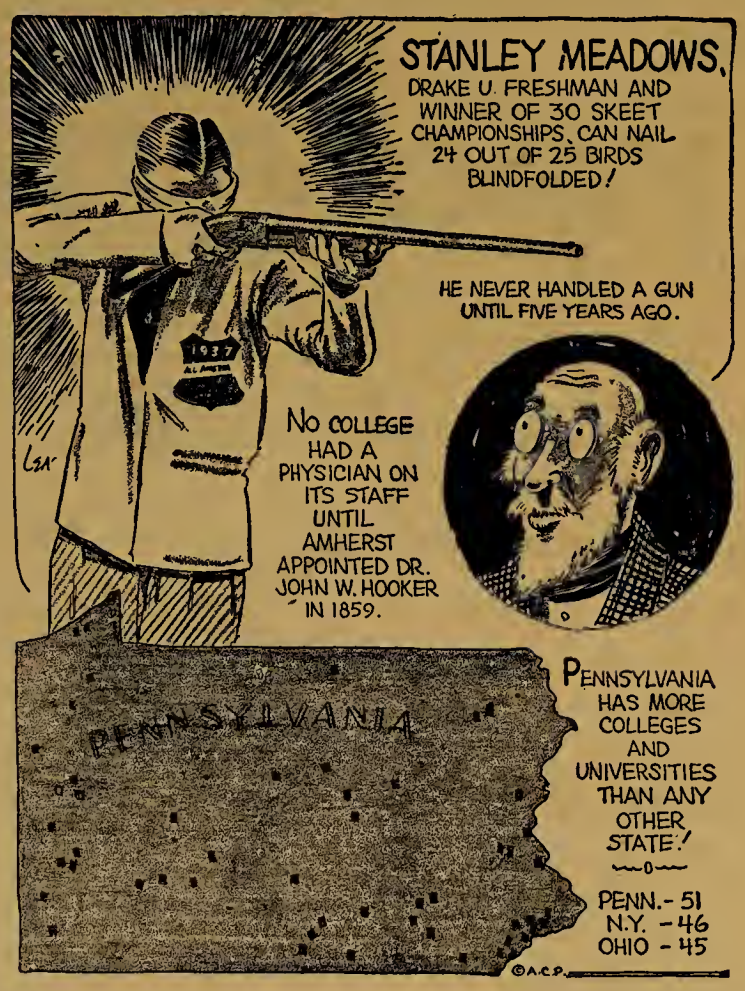
in a favorable manner upon receipt of President Roosevelt's personal message. A European break seems increasingly imminent from day to day. Crises have been so frequent that they have become almost commonplace.

Somebody must be wrong about strong armies, large navies, and heavy armaments being the way to prevent war. They seem to be increasing rather than lessening the tension which exists between fellow nations. However it seems that the United States is determined to follow this same "dead end" course.

President Roosevelt requested Germany and Italy to pledge not to take aggressive action against any of thirty-one specified countries for a period of at least ten years. He then communicated with the nations requesting them to make a similar pledge toward Germany and Italy. With the consummation of this move he proposed to call a series of disarmament conferences.

This move on the part of our President makes him appear in a favorable light before the world as a saviour who is bringing the olive branch to a harrassed mankind. We must commend this move on the part of our president but we cannot hold him up as an intelligent true lover of peace. He followed a selfish nationalistic policy during the World Economic conference held at London in 1933. His personal action practically wrecked the chances of a successful outcome. He removed the chances of an economic stability which is necessary for the dove of peace to have anything more than a transient perch.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Off'n On The Campus

Last week we were told to write a scandal column, but this week, after a teriffic blue penciling by our beloved editor, we have degenerated to a dope column. What ever that is . . . Maybe she means us.

Anyway we have dirt to dish and here it is: Love, that tenderest of emotions, is gently blossoming forth in Professor Long's Economics class. While the learned professor discourses on demand and supply, two students scribble religiously in their note books. But we are sorry to say, it is not about demand and supply or even the law of deminishing returns. When we looked over the note books, the girl had written a question concerning a song.

It ran like this, "Don't you like this song. I think the words are very pretty." The name of the song was, "I Would Love to Belong to You."

What we would like to know is what Mr. Deig knows about what Mr. Hauck knows about . . . You guessed it, a blond as usual.

That fatal fascination which invariably surrounds a blond with an unusual amount of glamor has always been a source of consternation for other females. Dr. Strickler probably tell you it is just a distinguishing eccentricity which causes them to stand apart from the rank and file of society.

At the radio program the other night Eleanor Rake recited a poem which ended thus: "Could she think of a sweeter way?"

One of the males present decided he couldn't, and he wasn't referring to the poem either.

This seems to have turned into a column for blonds, so we may as well make one more observation concerning one who has recently been ejected into our midst. Miss Carolyn Kimball is the name, just in case there are any of you boys left who haven't found out yet. The point is: who has accomplished more than the finding out of the name?

Next week we will try to accomplish something for the brunettes.

That certain Mann took in the town Saturday night and he didn't even know the lights went out 'till he read it in Sunday morning's paper.

Odds and ends:

Could it be love or just the beautiful spring that makes Edith Mae Matthews skip important classes to sit at the counter at Woods. . . . We wonder why it takes Susott and "Pud" so long to say goodnight? . . . What's happened to the Cockrum-Richard affair? . . . It's too bad that Garland Thompson goes steady. He'd make a nice catch for one of our fair co-eds. . . . H. Sabel does all he can to attract some attention. Someone should put him wise to the fact that merely his being quiet would attract some attention. . . . It has been fun to stand back and watch the Rice-Helm affair progress. . . . Congrats to Bea Arney on her engagement. . . . Where were you when the lights went out last Saturday night?

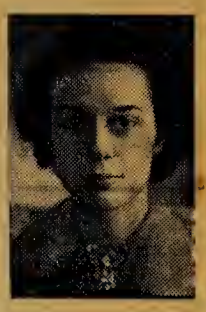
What's in a name?

ALLEN was such a LEARy MANN. He was even afraid of a ROACH. His HART had lost all its POWERS. He felt so SMALL. The BLOCK on which his HOUSE stands is at the foot of a HILL and near a GROVE (s) of APPEL trees. The HOUSE is a RIDDLE because just inside in the HALL is a big BASKETT containing a SKELTON. His BAKER and COOK COPE with the idea that this fellow was SLAUGHTER(ed) by SQUIER RUSSEL, a man from the WEST. (This could go on and on and on.)

Today

By Maryrose Roach

One hundred and twenty-three years ago TODAY was born one of England's most famous women, Charlotte Bronte. Of her three novels, "Jane Eyre," "Shirley," and "Villette," the first is her best-known work.



Charlotte Bronte was the third daughter of the Reverend Patrick Bronte, having been preceded by Emily and Anne. The girls' father was the rector of Thornton, but, four years after Charlotte was born, he was removed to Haworth. Her mother died soon after, and her father, an able though eccentric man, brought up the three sisters in quite a Spartan fashion, probably preparing them for a rigorous life.

After an education received partly at home and partly at neighboring schools, Charlotte Bronte became a teacher and then a governess in a family. When Charlotte was twenty-eight, arrangements were entered into by her and her two sisters to open a school in Haworth. No progress was made with their scheme, due mainly to their lack of success in obtaining pupils.

The three girls now resolved to turn their attention to literary composition. Subsequently, a volume of poems by the three was published under the nom-de-plumes of Currier, Ellis, and Acton Bell. It attracted little attention and, having been issued at their own risk, the sisters quit poetry for prose fiction. Currer Bell, who was really Charlotte Bronte, produced something entitled "The Professor," which was everywhere refused by the publishing trade. It was not until after her death that the publishers realized the merit, or perhaps I should say value, of this work and gave it to the world.

Ellis Bell (Emily) and Acton Bell (Anne) were more successful with their first novels. Emily wrote "Wuthering Heights" and Anne Agnes Grey." Charlotte only needed a little practice before "Jane Eyre."

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Witticisms copied from the examination boards in the auditorium:

"As is a custom here is my name Lowell Seacat."
"We, who are about to flunk."
"Do not deface boards."
"Lord of Hosts was with me not!
"For I forgot! For I forgot!"
"Here I wrote and thunk and thunk.
One more "F" and I am sunk!"

Such choice bits of reparte (as it were) is one of the reasons why I am not an A student. The very nature of these oft-inscribed historical oddities is of a nature to command some attention away from an examination. I might (I'm letting myself open here) entitle this paragraph, "indefensio mediocracy."

To quote Burke, "Public calamity is a mighty leveler."

* * *

As Rowe said in his column in the twenty-eighth issue of the Crescent last year, "Someone is always getting up a list of books that one must read. Phooey!"

* * *

I suggest that a hand to mark the passing of the seconds of the minutes be installed on all clocks in the building. If we were aware of the exact time, we could make those last minute dashes to classes with a greater degree of accuracy.

* * *

That "middle-age bulge" that one sees so much today is certainly a good indication that travel is broadening. But then I imagine there were almost as many of the muscular-round-the-waist type before the advent of the automobile. The correlation intended is that riding in automobiles causes the "bulge."

* * *

Little Willie sat and sat
On his father's five buck hat.
Problem child is little Willie
And we feed him Wheaties

* * *

Among the silliest of silly presentday concurrences is the women's fashions. If it was fashionable to go around in a barrel, I imagine there would be quite a few women that would do so, that is, if they could afford the price of the barrel. (Barrels would probably greatly increase in price.)

Thank goodness, men's fashions do not force one to be a stilt walker and a hat juggler at the same instant.

"All we like sheep."

LEISURE TIME WEEK ACTIVITIES CLOSE

Various Programs Include Van Keuren, McCollough, Speakers

Dr. E. C. Van Keuren inaugurated Leisure Time week, fourth in a series of emphasis weeks, with a delightful talk on Fine Arts in Leisure Time, in assembly last Monday morning. He endeavored to impress upon the student body the value of spending leisure time in pursuit of knowledge of the Fine Arts. Illustrating a very humorous story of his amusements over his wife's hat situation, he pointed out that a hat, which was being worn by a girl on a piece of ancient Greek pottery as shown in a book of Greek Archeadogy, could easily pass as modern though it was more than 1,500 years old.

"Your curiosity can be satisfied in the Evansville Museum of Fine Arts and History," he said, "about history, dress, art, sciences; there you can see the difference between the newspapers of today and yesterday.

He further pointed out that the museum is sponsoring the excavations and study of Angel Mounds.

Monday afternoon an exhibit of works by Hoosier Painters was on exhibit and members of the Home Economics Club acted as hostesses for the tea from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Museum.

The Thespians, continuing the program of showing the student body the best ways of using leisure time, presented the Kingsland Marionettes in two clever shows Tuesday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon, Alice in Wonderland; and in the evening, In Old China and Midsummer Night's Dream. Some specialty and circus acts completed both bills.

Wednesday morning our speaker was Miss Ethyl McCollough, librarian of the Evansville Public Library, who spoke on reading and leisure time.

Too many people, she pointed out, are making ill use of their leisure time by driving old cars causing wrecks, drinking, gambling, and by going to a great number of picture shows. "The world is judging an individual more and more by the use he makes of his leisure time. Many take up stamp collecting, sewing, or photography, but," she stated, "more and more are taking up reading as the most profitable and educational way of using their leisure time." She pointed out that in reading your objective is always under control; that you can read anytime and anywhere, and that you have a wide choice of books through all the city libraries.

Thursday afternoon 3 groups of students were taken through the library and shown the innerworkings which enable Evansville's General Library to function so well and to render such a great service to the community.

New Hampshire's largest inland body of salt water, Great Bay, will be the object of intensive research and writing by University of New Hampshire undergraduates this winter.

A co-educational community college has been opened in Utica, N. Y.

MORE ABOUT
CASTALIAN FORMAL

(Continued from page 1)

bert Madden; Phyllis Grusin, John Griffis; Mary Emily Halbrugge, Ira Carpe; June Hamilton, Morgan Meyer; Betty Heines, Arnold Holstine; Jean Heitzman, Frederick Dewes, Josie Lee Hill, Clarence Folz; Catherine Hoge, Francis Pollard; Bettye Johnson, Herbert Jeude; Marjorie June Lamble, Harold Selm; Louise Legeman, Clark Jacobs; Mabel Legeman, Crayton Mann; Virginia Lilly, Wilburn Beerwart; Edith Mae Mathews, Richard Wulff; Jean McGinness, John McCutchan; Frances Ploeger, Charles Gregory; Betty Jane Rice, Olin Helm; Carolyn Reese, Robert Slaughter; Jeanne Shively, James Crawford; Dorothy Skelton; Eugene Robinson; Bernice Schnakenburg, Melvin Seeger; Kay Suhrheinrich, Robert Reising; Elsie Van Cleve, John Armstrong; Anna Mae Voelker, Clem Decker; Hilda Wahnsiedler, Irvin Prusz; Ann Yates, Ronald Shively; Bettilou Britz, Ray Hallenberger.

Inter-Society Party Scheduled

First Joint Party In Four Years to Be Scavenger Hunt

For the first time in four years, the three women's sororities of Evansville college will hold a joint meeting. The women's inter-society council is sponsoring a joint party April 25 in the men's lounge from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m.

Each sorority will hold its own private meeting until eight o'clock when all will adjourn to the men's lounge for the party.

A walking scavenger hunt will start the evening's entertainment with Ella Ruth Rice in charge of arrangements.

The girls will be divided into three groups. Each group will be given a list of articles which can be obtained from places in the nearby vicinity. All groups must be back at the college by 9:00 and those having the largest number of articles specified will receive a prize.

Wilma Brackett is in charge of games and contests which will be played from 9:00 until 10:00.

A sing, and dancing will conclude the evening's entertainment. Ruth Brown heads the refreshment committee with Martha Schmitt and Kathryn Wills assisting.

All faculty sponsors and associate members are invited to attend.

This party will furnish the first opportunity in a number of years that the three girls' organizations have had to get together for an evening of entertainment and fun.

The council is composed of two members of each sorority and meets once a month. Members this year are Virginia Koehl, chairman, Ella Ruth Rice, Kathryn Wills, Martha Schmitt, Dorothy Skelton, Wilma Brackett, and Ruth Brown.

NEWS NOTES

Professor James Morlock spoke before the Conference for Christian Education held at Bethany church Saturday, April 15. His topic was Marriage and the Family.

He will speak Monday, April 24, before the District Epworth League rally at Wesley M. E. church on Social Problems.

Tuesday, April 25, he will speak on An Appeal to Reason at a meeting of the teachers of Vanderburgh county to be held at Harwood school.

Professor Dean Long's Industrial Management class and Professor Guy Marchant's class have planned a series of plant visitations. They visited Bucyrus-Erie April 13, Faultless Caster, April 20, and will visit Sunbeam April 27. Several others are to be planned later. The purpose of these groups is to learn principles of production management and control by direct observation.

Miss Ina Pearl Nichols will attend a meeting and luncheon for college and university home economics faculties held at the Hotel Lincoln in Indianapolis Saturday April 22.

An exhibit of portfolios from the U. S. Bureau of Home Ecnomics depicting the wise choice of children's clothes was on display in the home economics department, April 17-21.

Pennsylvania State College graduates of 1932 have given their alma mater $4,500 for murals for the college administration building.

A classical museum — a valuable collection of antiquities — has been opened at Vassar College.

Oregon State College has areas painted on its sidewalks to indicate where students may light cigarettes, where they may throw them away.

Psychoanalysis

I am thinking of the marionette show, which makes me think of wood, which fills my head—with thoughts (ah-I fooled you!) of trees and spring and sweet smelling blossoms, which makes me think of the chemistry laboratory (fooled you again!) which reminds me of poison gas and war. And war reminds me of Albania and Italy which makes me think of spaghetti, and worms, and fishing; then immediately come thoughts of lying, which makes me sleepy. (Please stay awake readers, there is much more to follow.)

The bell rings, reminding me of weddings and incidentally of June, which brings the thought of graduation. Strangely enough the word graduation suggests unpaid bills, Olmsted, and incompletes. And this article is incomplete with only seconds to go until the deadline which reminds me of the belated LinC pictures and organization meetings. And organizations remind me of student elections soon to come, after which I think of fights and the fight I have to keep awake during class lectures.

The professor asks me a question which reminds me that I have failed to read my lesson; after which I am brought to remember that this is leisure time week. My next thought is of the library, which is followed by concepts of noise and courtship. But courtship reminds me of woo, and when I think of woo I naturally think of pitching, and that makes me remember that one gets along better with a car, which makes me think of a new cream colored packard. Then logically my mind is filled with the thoughts of Katz with dogs barking at them. The bark reminds me of trees, the trees make me think of sawmills, and the sawmills in their turn remind me of sawdust. . . .

I wonder why my mind always runs around in circles all the way from wood to sawdust?

Harvard Professor Starts Verbal Battle That's Still Raging

When Harvard University's famed research scientist, Prof. Percy W. Bridgman, shut the doors of his laboratories to the citizens of totalitarian states, he started a verbal battle that is still raging hot and heavy on the college campuses. Student opinion on the matter is about evenly divided, with many denouncing it as intolerantly un-American and many praising it as a brilliant step in the direction of giving the dictators some of their own medicine.

The two opposing views are aptly stated by the following:

FOR: "Prof. Bridgman's attitude seems merely justified. By turning over to the dictators the products of scientific advance in a democracy, the dictators are being given means by which to continue their campaigns against a democracy," said the University of Minnesota "Daily."

AGAINST: "By endeavoring to combat fascism by means of a typical fascist technique, the learned professor is setting a precedent which may easily lead to less harmless abuses of the American tradition of freedom. From prohibition of fascists in specific laboratories to a prohibition extending to graduate courses is no long step; from there the virus may spread to whole universities, and then go on to infect the entire educational system. Thus do such efforts to eliminate totalitarianism breed of themselves the germ they seek to destroy," said the Harvard University "Crimson."

Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

Miami University medical authorities report a decrease of more than 50 per cent in the number, severity and duration of colds contracted by students as a result of cold vaccine injections.

SOCIETY

Castalian sorority met in room 214, Tuesday, April 18, to complete plans for their anual spring formal. Dorothy Mae Koch and Virginia Robinson, alumnae members, were special guests. They presented the idea to active Castalians of each girl entertaining two tables of bridge during the coming week in order to provide a loan for some Castalian girl who is in college. Active members are going to cooperate with this plan.

Theta Sigma sorority met in the women's lounge Tuesday, April 18. Plans were made for a pot luck supper and a skating party to be held next Wednesday, April 26, in the Salem Community Hall on the Kratzville Road. Social activities for the rest of the year were discussed, and plans for the spring formal were completed.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority held a business meeting in room 316, Tuesday, April 18.

At the regular meeting of Phi Zeta last Tuesday, Emory A. "Big Rich" Richardson entertained with his poems and Hoosier wit. Mr. Richardson, who made an appearance on one of the fine arts assemblies last year, is poet-laureate of Indiana. Charles Duvall and Charles Zachritz were in charge of the program.

Bill Jones and Victor Johnson are in charge of next Tuesday's program.

Morlock To Speak At Wesley

To Discuss "Church and Social Problems" at Epworth League Meet

Professor Morlock will speak on "The Church and Social Problems" at the meeting of the Evansville subdistrict Methodist Epworth Leagues at the Wesley Methodist church at 6:30 next Monday evening. A pot-luck supper will be served.

Special music will be offered by the Evansville college quartette composed of J. Leatherman, W. Jones, L. Seacat, and F. Parker. Jay Leatherman will lead the group in singing, and Warren Lear has charge of the program.

Ministers' Wives Will Meet In Women's Lounge

Mrs. Edgar McKown to Review "Pioneering in Modern City Mission"

With Mrs. N. Jeffrey leading the group, the wives of the ministers of the Protestant denomination will meet Tuesday, April 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the women's lounge of Evansville college.

After a short business meeting Mrs. McKown will give a book review on "Pioneering in Modern City Mission" by Edgar Helms. Following this is the social hour at which time refreshments will be served. Mrs. C. H. Keller is chairman of this part, and assisting her are the Mesdames E. C. Bawenberg, W. T. Jones, R. Gray, and N. Jeffrey.

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
TOLLIVER AND CHARTER'S FLOWERS
909 S. E. Eighth Street
2-4754 — Dial — 2-3450

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

In Old Mexico
you won't find a Huarache with the looks, the comfort, the shoemaking, and the serviceability of these hand-woven Freeman Rahchas.
In Sun Tan, White, and two-color combinations, with leather or pure crepe soles.
Strouse and Bros.
Shoe Dept.

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

KNOTHOLE

By Tom Trimble

Some of you will be surprised to notice that the Knothole is under new management. To those of you who read the column last week, however, this is no surprise. In case you didn't read Bowen's swan song you probably wonder what happened to him and why he quit his job on this paper.

Well, his added duties as a professional newspaperman just made too much work for him. Anyway we all wish him lots of luck in his work and hope that what time he put on the Crescent wasn't wasted.

Suggestions for things which would be of interest in this column would be greatly appreciated and if you do have anything to say don't be bashful. This is a world of frankness, especially right now, and most anybody will tell you what they think of you if you will only ask him.

Now that the tennis season is going full blast and the team is coming along pretty well, it is time that the campus courts were put into shape. We can see no reason for having them on the campus if they are never kept in proper shape. We will accept the excuse, however, that bad weather has kept the courts from being fixed.

Our tennis players have no jackets or sweaters of identification, while the teams which they have played so far do have them. If tennis is to be continued, and we don't see that it won't be, why not have such jackets of identification as much a part of tennis equipment as are jackets in football?

It will be a while before anything is known about the sports program of next year. There has been much talk going about, as usual, and many stories are heard. The best policy is to listen to every thing you hear, but say nothing. We all hope, of course, that the sports program will be a bigger and a better one than has ever been here at this college. The increase in enrollment which is expected will do much good for the betterment of football, basketball and tennis conditions. With an increase in enrollment and more sports interest, Evansville college might venture into other fields, badminton for instance.

There has been some comment on Indiana State bringing down only four men for their match last Friday afternoon. They were told to bring five men but had a seemingly good excuse for bringing only four. No tie would have resulted if there had been another man present on their team.

This afternoon the tennis team is to play the college of Carbondale, Illinois. Our reports show that Carbondale is pretty tough in tennis but we hope to show those Illinois boys what kind of tennis Evansville can put out.

In The Theatre

WASHINGTON

With Eleanor Powell offering a series of new and brilliant dances against the exotic background of Hawaii, with Robert Young in a rib-tickling as well as romantic dual role, and with the sensationally popular comedy team of Burns and Allen adding to the uproar, "Honolulu," M-G-M's new concoction of music, mirth and melody, opens Thursday at the Washington Theatre as one of the first of 1939's big movie hits.

The story deals with a screen star who wants a vacation to get away from fame. At an "opening night" he is told that the crowd has surrounded a man who resembles him, demanding his autograph. This inspires the star to arrange an exchange of personalities with his double and the deal is on.

On board ship bound for Honolulu, the Hollywood man meets a cabaret dancer and falls for her. Then, in Honolulu, he discovers that he has come into the difficulties of his double, including a charge of embezzlement and a fiancee. The confusion is straightened out when the double is persuaded to come back to the island.

STOCKINGS PRICED FOR COLLEGE BUDGETS
JOAN'S Hosiery Shop
"Free Delivery"

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

Tomorrow, April 22, DePauw university will be hostess to the Women's Athletic associations of the colleges and universities of Indiana for the twelfth annual play day. The theme of play day will be speedball.

The program for the day includes:

9:30-10:00 a.m. — Registration at Bowman Gymnasium.

10:00-10:45—Mixer game.

11:00-11:15—Speedball skills demonstration by DePauw.

11:15-12:30—Speedball games.

1:00—Luncheon.

2:30—Group discussions and representatives' meeting.

There will also be a swimming party in the afternoon.

The twelve girls who have been chosen to make the trip to DePauw are Kathryn Wills, Dorothy Schmitt, Marian Redman, Martha Blythe, Ellen Nolte, Lois Jones, Doris Julian, Grace Wellmeyer, Margaret Lehman, Jean Nagle, Elsye Grossman, and Nina Lee Abshire.

There will be an inter-class speedball tournament next week. As this is a major sport, participants who have attended six practices will be given 100 points.

A badminton notice has been posted on the bulletin board and all who have not signed up for the badminton singles or the mixed badminton doubles should do so at once.

Baseball practices will probably be underway next week.

GRAND

The Yama Yama number made famous twenty-five years ago by the late Bessie McCoy is danced by Ginger Rogers in the new filmusical, "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," in which she co-stars with Fred Astaire.

The dance presents Miss Rogers to audiences in an entirely new type of dancing from any seen in her former films. High kicking, the split and cartwheels feature the routine, which is presented by Miss Rogers as it might be done by an amateur.

The Yama Yama costume worn by Miss Rogers was faithfully copied from old photographs of Bessie McCoy, who made the dance famous during her engagement at the Weber and Fields Music Hall in New York City.

In the Castles picture Fred Astaire and Miss Rogers play the roles of the principals of the noted dance team of the era just prior to the World War. Mrs. Irene Castle acted as technical advisor on the RKO Radio film, and also designed the costumes worn by Miss Rogers.

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

INDIANA STATE TIES WITH ACES

Basketball Season Over

Crown Won by Team of Steve Hart In Overtime Game

Intra-mural basketball has been completed. The crown was won by the team of Steve Hart when his lads defeated the Olin Helm coached team 23 to 21 in an overtime April 12. The members of Hart's winning team were A. Folz, Kraft, Riordan, Peters, Russell, Blackwell, B. Jones, P. Jones, and Richie. Helm's team was represented by Goebel, Schneider, Hargan, Oing, Clayman, and Moxley. Up to the time of the final game each team had won a total of three games.

Now that basketball is out of the way each night can be used for other sports being played in this year's intra-mural program. Other sports are badminton and handball, both singles and doubles being offered in each.

There has been some talk of having some competition in softball. This could easily be done as soon as the weather permits. Softball could be played, then, each night.

To those of you who are entered in the intra-mural competition, won't you get in contact with the person whom you are to play and get the match out of the way? So far the tournament has been lagging, and if the play-off is to be completed in two or three weeks cooperation is needed by each and every one entered.

E. C. Netters Depart Today For Illinois

Armstrong, Cope, Becker, Campbell and Scheitlin to Make Trip

Evansville college's tennis team will depart at 1:30 this afternoon for a joust with the University of Southern Illinois, formerly called Carbondale State Teachers college. Those making the trip are: Armstrong, Cope, Becker, Campbell and Scheitlin. Armstrong and Scheitlin, and Becker and Campbell will make up the doubles combinations.

Not much is known about the Carbondale team. They did, however, defeat Illinois Wesleyan 7-2. This is the same score by which the Illinois team took the Aces. It is also known that the Carbondale team sports one veteran, a Mr. Peters.

This unfavorable dope has not in any way dampened the spirits of the Evansville netters; Mr. Peters notwithstanding, for the Aces are anticipating a victory.

MORE ABOUT RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from page 1)

which are to be given based upon American literature.

The high school broadcast, which is given from the college, was by the Tell City high school on Thursday, April 20. The Princeton high school will present the next program on April 27 at six oclock in the evening over the local station.

Lousiana State University has received a gift of 5,000 French books from the French government.

Five continents, 32 foreign countries, two territories, 48 states and the District of Columbia are represented in the Cornell University student body.

A plaque representing the ghost of Hamlet's father has been placed in the hallway of the University of Vermont museum.

More than 1,400 guests from nine states attended the recent Oberlin College high school day.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted an invitation to lecture at the Uiversity of Chicago.

Washington and Lee University has a special student credit committee that can fine students or have them dismissed from school for passing "rubber" checks.

Food staticians have estimated that University of Minnesota freshmen, at their annual bean feed, will consume 95,00 beans, 900 frankfurters.

Cornell University has just acquired a collection of 6,000 bird specimens from all parts of the world.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

MORE ABOUT SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Continued from page 1

in the past have put on. Although he would not divulge the exact nature of the program he has assured us that it will bring out many startling facts; and, from all indications, this should be the most successful of all the senior weeks in the history of Evansville college. It will serve as a fitting tribute to the classes who have gone before, and to this, the last, senior class to graduate from Evansville college.

TYPEWRITERS
Sales — Service — Rentals
Easy Terms
Reliable Office Equipment Co.
311 Sycamore St. Ph. 2-5511

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

MOORE
Typesetting
Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

College to Play Return Match at Terre Haute, May 15

Indiana State netters from Terre Haute tied the Purple Aces three to three in a match played last Friday afternoon at the Garvin Park Courts.

The state team, coached by Fred Needham, was playing the first of three games which were scheduled for the four day trip they were on.

Coach Needham said that his team intended to make these trips every year, going south one year and north the other.

Both teams had had two defeats after two starts when they met. State had lost to Illinois Wesleyan five to three and to Eastern Illinois four to three, while Evansville had lost to the Wesleyan team seven to two and to Wabash four to three.

A return match will be played at Terre Haute on May 15 at which time more players will take part in order to break the tie.

Both the Aces and State won one doubles and two singles matches in the game last Friday. Ivor Campbell and Scotty Blackwell won the singles matches for the Aces and the combined forces of Bob Scheitlin and Everett Cope won the doubles match. State triumphs were Churchill and Higgin winning the singles and Higgin and Zlotnik copping the doubles.

The results:

Campbell (E) defeated Leek (I. S.), 5-7, 6-0, 6-4.

Blackwell (E) defeated Zlotnik (I. S.), 6-3, 6-3.

Churchill (I. S.) defeated Cope (E), 6-0, 6-2.

Higgin (I. S.) defeated Becker (E), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Scheitlin and Cope (E) defeated Churchill and Leek (I. S.), 6-3, 6-2.

Higgin and Zlotnik (I. S.) defeated Becker and Campbell (E), 8-6, 7-5.

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST. PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS,
STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO
SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

'CRESCENT' RECEIVES HIGHEST HONOR RATING

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, April 28, 1939 • No. 28

NSPA Gives All-American Award Highest Rating To College Paper

All-American—the highest rating possible—has been given the Crescent for 1938-39 by the National Scholastic Press Association Critical service. It is the first time the paper has received the honor.

The Crescent carried a score of 740 points, 90 over the minimum for the All-American class. Only two other colleges in 46 states, Hawaii, and District of Columbia of less than 500 enrollment merited the distinction. They are, The Midland, Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska; and the Ripon College Days, Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin. First semester issues were judged.

Fred Kildow, of the University of Minnesota school of Journalism, is in charge of the survey. Bases of criticism are coverage of news, balance of news content, vitality, originality, treatment, technical points of writing features, copy and proofreading, headlines, typography, make-up and printing, editorials and sports.

PI EP FORMAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Sell Prom Tickets Monday

Todrank Sets 200 Tickets as Goal; Sales Teams Organized

Tickets for the Junior Prom will go on sale Monday, May 1. Organization of sales teams and plans for the drive have been completed. Don Todrank, junior class president, has set 200 tickets as the goal of the campaign. Admission to the dance is $1.50.

Fred Blackburn and Kathryn Schneider are in charge of the sales. Six teams of workers have been named; four to work in the college, and one each for high school and alumni. Present students, former students, faculty members and seniors in all neighboring high schools by invitations, may attend the prom.

Salesmen appointed to work at the College are Malcolm Bawell, Mary Nan Coxon, Anna Blacker, Robert Slaughter, Clifton Neiderhaus, Eunice Henke, Jack Hargan, Bryant Dawson, Vernon Bowen, Wilfred Susott, Charles Caniff, Christina Mann, James Harper, Virginia Koehl, Kathryn Wills, Louise Legeman, Jean Baskett, Harold Selm, Jean McGinness, Bill Comiskey, Bob Reising, Beth McCarty, and Peggy Gleason.

Those who are in charge of the alumni are Bettye Johnson, Wilma Brackett, Eugene Robinson, Arnold Brockmole, Ruth Brown, Alice Bentzen, and Roy House.

Workers in charge of the high schools are Wilma Brackett, Everett Northcut, Malcolm Bawell, Frank Russell, Garneta Butke, Bob Scheitlin, and Walter Moll.

To record progress of the campaign, a "thermometer," scaled to 200, will be posted in the front hall. As sales are reported, the "mercury" will raise in proportion. Says Todrank, "The Community chest raised $200,000 in one week, why can't we sell 200 tickets in one month?"

Actives, Alumni to Join In Commemorating Eighty-third Year

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity active members and alumni will join together tomorrow night in commemorating the eighty-third year of the organization's founding. The event will be the fourteenth annual formal dinner and dance, held April 29 this year at the Country Club from 6:30 to 12:00.

Herbert Jeude and Eugene Robinson, co-chairman in charge of arrangements for the dinner and dance, indicated Wednesday that fifty couples will attend, with several additional alumni members expected for the dancing. Jimmy Surbaugh's Hi-Hatters will furnish the music. As is customary in the fraternity's annual formal, both the dinner and dance are closed affairs, limited to active members, alumni, and two honored guests. No attendance list is released for publication.

The dinner will begin at 6:30, with John Feigel, president of the Pi Epsilon Phi alumni organization, serving as toastmaster. James Chilton, chaplain, will ask the invocation.

The program, traditionally similar to that presented in previous years, will consist of the Pi Epsilon Phi Obligation; the singing of Pi Epsilon Phi Brotherhood song; the Salute to the Ladies, by Frank Russell; Greetings to the Alumni, William Emig; and the Response by Toastmaster Feigel. Remarks by President Ivor Campbell will conclude the dinner program.

Coach and Mrs. William V. Slyker were selected by the fraternity for this year's honor guests. Faculty members in attendance will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmsted, Dr. Alvin Strickler, and Mr. Philip Hatfield.

Men who have been assisting Jeude and Robinson include the personnel of several committees: decorations, Bill Shafer, Frank Russel, and Gilbert Magazine; favors, John Armstrong, S. Edward Blackwell, Bill Harris; alumni contact, Bill Emig, Robert Scheitlin and Lester Ewing.

To Participate In Radio Quiz Contest Friday

Program Sponsored by Makers of Dr. Pepper; Prizes to be Given

Ten Evansville College students will participate in a quiz contest over station WGBF at 7:30 Friday evening, April 28. The program is sponsored by the makers of Dr. Pepper and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The five women contestants will be Minnie Lane, Bettye Johnson, Mildred Morgan, Dorothy Rothrock, and Kathryn Wills. The men participating will be Vance Hartke, Arthur Fritz, Frank Russell, Yale Trusler, Emory Fulling and Ralph Miller, alternate.

The College radio program on Tuesday, April 25, was based on the literature of the Revolutionary period of American history. The patriotic and humorous material of the Colonial College Comedians, usually known as The Hartford Wits, was presented in a half hour of poetic selections. These poets might be called the C.C.C. boys of the Revolution.

Wilford Jarboe was announcer and gave a selection from John Trumbull's "Progress of Dullness' entitled "Tom Brainless at College" and also a selection from the mock heroic epic "McFingal," which included a description of a tar-and-feather party about the Maypole. Elsie Weisheit gave Joel Barlow's "Hasty Pudding," a mock pastoral poem on corn-meal mush, and also the "Song of Marion's Men" by William Cullen Bryant.

Rachel Yokel gave Francis Hopkin's ballad, "The Battle of the Kegs,"

(Continued on page 4)

Critic Service Results Told In Press Review

Largest Number of Entrants in History Of Collegiate Press

With the largest number of entrants in the history of the Associated Collegiate Press, the 1939 Critical Service results are announced in this issue of the Press Review. Exactly 401 college and university newspapers were sent to the Association for judging and rating.

Fifty-five papers, or 13 per cent of the total, received the coveted All-American ranking, while seven papers (a larger number than last year) were given Pacemaker ratings.

A larger number than ever before used the Association's Critical Report service, which gives the papers a more comprehensive criticism because the judges mark on several copies the criticisms of make-up and writing and show how improvements can be made. Eighty-five, or 21 per cent, used this special service.

The judges of this year's Critical Service prepared the following general criticisms of college newspaper editing which will be helpful to all in laying plans for next year's work. The judge of make-up and typography said:

"The outstanding trend in college newspaper make-up this year is the swing toward streamlined headlines ("flush left" or "no count" heads). A great many changed over to this news make-up style this year, and accompanied the change-over with a great deal of experimentation in layout. Many of the streamlining experiments were poorly done because so few papers have the modern type faces that this new type of layout requires. Generally speaking, streamlining is most effective when one of the many modern faces is used.

"In typography, too many papers used a mixture of type faces of unrelated type families, thereby making their pages jumbled and more difficult to read. The judges found many that were using both old and modern faces in the same head schedule (and often in the same head). Chief fault here was that those using modern type faces were forced to use italic type that was not modern, thereby spoiling the effectiveness of their streamlining.

"Generally speaking, the most unattractive page in many of the papers was the editorial page. Too many of them are laid out with no attempt made to catch and hold the interest of the reader. Chief weakness was

(Continued on page 4)

Sextet Sings In First Senior Week Chapel

Miller Leads Worship Chapel Consisting of Poetry Read by Seniors

The senior fine arts assembly, last Monday, opened another Senior week with the seniors in charge of all assemblies.

Headline attractions on the program were the Senior Sextet, composed of Misses Marian Redman, Ruth Brown, Phyllis Parker, Minnie Lane, Susannah Goldsmith, and Rachel Yokel, and John Schnabel's oboe solos. Other entertainers on the program were: Susannah Goldsmith, who sang Tschaikowsky's "None but the Lonely Heart," accompanied, as was the Sextette, by Iris Buck, while Miss Redman played a cello obligato; Bert Miller who read "The Cremation of Sam Magee," and Kipling's "Gunga Din." John's oboe solos were "Premier Amour," and "Villanelle."

Wednesday's senior worship service, led by Bettye Miller, consisted of poems read by twelve members of the senior class.

Bettye Miller read Earl Marlatt's "Isaiah" as a Call to Worship, which was followed by a hymn. The first group of poems included: "Wilkinson's "A Chant Out of Doors," Oxenham's "Where Are You Going Great Heart?", Sandburg's "For You," and Sill's "Opportunity." After another hymn the second group of poems was read. They were: Hovey's "You and I," O'Sheal's "He Whom a Dream Hath Possessed," Untermeyer's "Clay Hills," and Marlatt's "Cathedral." Following the third hymn was the last group of poems; Teasdale's "There Will Come Soft Rains," "Aiken's "Miracles," Teasdale's "The Crystal Gazer," and Kipling's "Re-

(Continued on page 4)

TO EMPHASIZE FAMILY LIFE NEXT WEEK

Trusler Wins Watch In Contest

Won on Delivery of Question, Answer Feature in Program

In last week's Radio Announcer's contest, sponsored by the Whalen Jewelry company, Yale Trusler, senior class president, carried off the weekly prize—a 15 jewel Elgin watch. Each week there are two broadcasts from which the judges select the contestant with the greatest radio potentialities. A half hour before each broadcast the contestant is given his script which may be anything from a commercial advertisement to poetry. Yale won on his merited delivery of a question and answer feature. Other Evansville college students participating in last week's contest were: Roy House, Everett Cope, and Frank Russell.

Mothers' Council To Have Final Meeting

Program to be Given By College Students

The Mother's council will have its last meeting of the year in the form of a tea on Thursday afternoon, May 4, at 2:30 p. m. in the women's lounge. Mothers of seniors of the College, and of past members of the Council will be special guests.

The program will be furnished by students of the creative writing and music classes.

Mrs. James Miller, president, will preside over the business part of the program at which time an election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

All seniors are invited and especially urged by the Council to be present. Executive members of the Women's council will serve at the tea.

AFTER THE DEADLINE

At an election of officers yesterday in the Y. W. C. A., Iris Buck was elected president; June Hamilton, vice-president; Anne Bennighof, secretary; and Mildred Stinson, treasurer.

Dr. Price of I. U. to Speak Monday; Mrs. Miller Talks Wednesday

Next week will bring to Evansville college the last in a series of five emphasis weeks. Home and family life will be emphasized.

On Monday, Dr. Thurman Rice of Indiana university will speak on "The Aspects of Physiology and Hygiene in Marriage," and Wednesday's speaker will be Mrs. Milford Miller, former student of the college who will speak on "The Interactions of Personalities in the family."

Friday, the assembly will consist of answers to student's questions by a group composed of the following persons: Mrs. David Snepp, Dr. Stella Boyd, Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, Professor J. E. Morlock, and Mrs. Harold Spears.

The committee in charge of arranging the programs included: Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, Jay Leatherman, Bettye Johnson, and Professor J. E. Morlock, who is chairman of the committee.

Dr. F. Marion Smith originated the plan of Emphasis Weeks and appointed faculty members on the committees who in urn selected student members.

T. K. A. Represented At Purdue

Program at District Conference Features Debate on 'New Deal'

Evansville college chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, will send one of its delegates to a district conference of the national organization to be held at Purdue, Saturday, April 29.

A model legislative assembly with the general topic, The New Deal, is the major feature of the program. The following items are on the calendar: Deficiency Appropriation Bill for WPA; Railroad Reorganization; Revision of Wagner Labor Act; Repeal of the Undistributed Profits Tax; Revision of the Neutrality Act.

A luncheon and a banquet session will include entertainment features; dancing at the Purdue "Mixer" will follow the banquet.

Cavaleria Rusticana Presented Tonight In Bosse Auditorium

"Cavaleria Rusticana," will close the Evansville Opera Company's season. It will be presented at 8:15 p. m. Friday in Bosse high school auditorium, under the direction of Professor Carl Hjortsvang, music instructor at Evansville college.

A selected group of 20 members of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Professor Gaylord Browne, will accompany the presentation. A chorus of 38 voices will assist in the presentation, one of the most colorful ever to be presented here.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College**, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR ..... MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR ..... BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR ..... VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR ..... KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITER ..... CONNIE PIETZNER
PROOF READERS ..... DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF ..... BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF ..... BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, EMORY FULLING, FRANCIS FORSTER, ART FRITZ, ROY HOUSE, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, MAX THOMPSON, MARGARET PLOEGER, KENNETH MOXLEY, MARYROSE ROACH, CONNIE PIETZNER, VIRGINIA KOEHL, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER, TOM TRIMBLE, MARTHA SCHMITT, F. WARREN O'REILLY

FACULTY SPONSOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

The Courier Thinks The Bookies Will Be Back

and we must agree with them. We think the Courier presented a good analysis of the situation in their editorial of April 26.

The United States seems to be less and less opposed to gambling as the illicit industry continues to flourish more and more. As non-productive activity it is the road to economic suicide. As an ethical evil it gives impetus to moral decay. History shows that civilizations in decay clutch at "get-rich-quick" or "something-for-nothing" ideas and so hurry themselves to the impending debacle.

The Dress administration has in the past "clamped down" on the bookies, but it seems that their ardor cooled after a short time and laxity became the order of the day. It is of course obvious that these and other gambling establishments operate with the knowledge and at least passive consent of the law enforcing agencies. All that is necessary for their suppression is the will of the officers to do this and public opinion to back them in their course.

It is hard for us to believe that the Dress administration is sincere. The public press has specifically named the man who has a monopoly on the "wire service" to the bookies. Those who cared to observe have seen that this man has accompanied Police Chief Ira Wiltshire on hunting parties composed of small groups. We are not making any charges but on the basis of what we have read and heard it seems unreasonable that an administration which is reported to be quite intimate with Evansville's "gambling czar" should really try to suppress his means of livelihood.

However, the conduct of the administration may and we sincerely hope that it does carry out its high resolve. It is unfair to expect them to do this without the support of public opinion. The thinking, law abiding citizens of the community must give voice to their sentiments and support the efforts of their officials.

Seniors Look Forward To Graduation

with mingled feelings of anticipation, anxiety, and regret. Anticipation of the honor and recognition to come as the result of our years of effort; anxiety as to whether the necessary work will be completed in time; regret over leaving pleasant surroundings and happy memories.

Those of us who are completing the work necessary for a degree look back upon a series of lectures, text-books, and tests. These things seem a dim recollection of events which have seemingly left little impress. In general we have passed along without the expenditure of a great deal of effort until the crucial periods just before the day of reckoning. All of us recall burning the midnight oil instead of applying ourselves when we should have.

The high spots for us are mostly related to extra-curricular activities of an organized or informal character. That is easily enough explained on the basis that they have elicited more spontaneous effort on our part. They have been the things which have occupied our spare time attention.

As we look forward to the "outer world" after graduation, we might frankly wonder if it's worth it all. Prospects don't look promising if we are looking for material welfare. A college education no longer is the key which assures one entrance into the better positions of life.

And from this we turn to thinking of whether our College has been to us what we would like for it to be. We say that on the whole it has. We think it has prepared us for life rather than stressing the earning of a living. A congenial and helpful atmosphere has encouraged us to use what abilities we have. We are proud of our alma mater.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

Magazine Section:

It's CURRENT HISTORY that Wilma Brackett and Arnold Brockmole certainly have some TIMES. . . . It has been quite the VOGUE lately for goldfish swallowing to arouse COLLEGE HUMOR. . . . Jay Leatherman certainly has CLICKed with many girls. . . . In this REVIEW OF REVIEWS we must mention Clayton Mundy's admiration for Martha. Is it beyond the admiration STAGE? . . . Bill Harris loves to TRAVEL, but Bosse is far enough; she answers to the name of Rudd. . . . It is a TRUE STORY that Ethel Morehead is a very INDEPENDENT WOMAN, and that she flits from one admirer to another. . . . COUNTRY GENTLEMAN Walter Moll has started one little blonde's head reeling. . . .

Tch, Tch!

This article appeared in last week's Bosse high school paper: "A group of fair damsels from this alma mammy were not only astonished but shocked, not long ago, when in a hotel corridor they suddenly came upon four members of the stronger (??) sex in shorts. It seems the little fellows had been out playing, and got locked out of their room. Just in case you're interested, the near nudists were Owen Hamilton, Arthur Acker, Gil Magazine, and George Becker." Now really, boys, you shouldn't shock little high school girls like that and how about an explanation?

Sub-Debs vs. Co-Eds:

What have these high school girls got that college girls hain't? Just ask Junior Kemp; he can tell you. It seems that he has been robbing the cradle by dating a high school sophomore in Newburg.

Cupid Gets Busy:

The well-known triangle has again appeared on our campus. This time it involves Lawson Curnell, Betty Lant, and Don Todrank. May the best man win. Right now it looks like Don is the top man; he has her dated for the Junior Prom.

Likes and Dislikes:

Dr. Van Keuren dislikes women who squeeze their toothpaste from the top of the tube.

Dale Phares likes hot Scotch doughnuts.

Bill Pollard likes Artie Shaw.

Charles Weber dislikes all women except his "woman" ('Tain't natural).

Match-Maker:

We would like to see a romance blossom between Warren Lear and Thelma Brittingham. They should make a well-matched couple.

In geography class, Wednesday morning, the period was opened with one of those well-known ten minute quizzes. Silence reigned, but from the seat nearest the door in the second row, came a persistently irritative hum. F. Warren O'Reilly was running through some non-descriptive tune. Trying to concentrate, on the front or "A" row, was Howard Selm. After a minute or two of the discordant hum, Howard turned around and whispered: "O'Reilly, why don't you get a ukelele to go with that?"

Today

By Maryrose Roach

One hundred and eighty-one years ago TODAY was born the man who was to be the fifth President of the United States, James Monroe. A native of Westmoreland County, Virginia, Monroe went to a classical school and later to William and Mary College, which he left in 1776 to join the Continental army. He was wounded at the battle of Trenton and took active part in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, and Monmouth.

Following his service in the army, James Monroe entered into a life of political responsibility which he never really left until five years before his death. He was elected to the Assembly of Virginia, and afterward became a delegate to the Continental Congress. On leaving Congress, Monroe was immediately elected to the Virginia Legislature and the next year was sent to the Virginia convention that ratified the Constitution. However, Monroe was not in favor of this action.

Washington appointed him minister to France and Jefferson sent him to France as envoy extraordinary to negotiate the Louisiana Purchase. Under Madison's administration, Monroe was Secretary of State, also combining in his duties the functions of Secretary of War. In 1817, Monroe succeeded Madison as President, and was reelected for a second term.

Both Monroe's administrations were uneventful. The chief features of note were the purchase of Florida from Spain, the adoption of the Missouri Compromise, and the enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine. The latter is especially well-known to students of American Problems.

James Monroe died in New York on the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of American independence, July 4, 1831.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

This week, the Crescent bows to the image of itself as mirrored by the All-American honor given by the National Inter-collegiate Press Association. And, of course, this paragraph might be construed as a little self-complimenting by the writer. Instead of that, I am trying to express a form of congratulation to the editor, if no one else, for her superlative administration of the duties of editor of the Crescent.

Although the supreme honor that could be given to any editor would be the wholehearted praise of every reader, such a thing can hardly be undertaken. To please one reader is to displease another.

I can not say that this year's Crescent has pleased every reader. Nor has any newspaper ever done so. To please the attitudes, prejudices, whims, and fancies of some of the readers would be to throw aside journalistic ethics and honest reporting.

But the Crescent seems to have pleased the National Inter-collegiate Press Association, an impartial judge of the things that go into the paper, editing, reporting, originality, style, advertising, make-up, and many other phases of newspaper work.

Three cheers for Minnie!

* * *

Now for the next few weeks, the seniors will endeavor to bask in their fast fading glory of being college students and seniors. If one would observe closely, he could never form the opinion that students dislike the life they lead. (The life students lead is a little too devious to explain at this moment.)

I do not think I am wrong when I stress the fact that the total reminiscing for the month of May exceeds that of any month in the school year. You can expect to see members of this "orney" bunch sobbing on each others shoulders, and in the same breath pledging life-long friendships.

* * *

Since Bowen, the back-page mentor has left his editorial duties to chase the "almighty dollar" I am very sad. I miss his rotund puss peering from behind that barrage of type. And I miss his philosophical quips at the absurdities of the Hanoverian type of sports.

While there is a loss, there is also a gain. Although Tom Trimble has always written a good deal of sports stories, he has now become heir to the Knothole and the entire back page. With a rather slim sports program going on at the time, I would say that Thomas did a very fine piece of work last week, as he has always done.

Community Players Give Final Program

Stanley Hall Band Plays At E. C.

Schnabel Directs Group In Fine Performance; Recordings Made

By F. Warren O'Reilly, Jr.

Those students who could attend last Friday's student assembly were ably entertained by the band from Stanley Hall school, which numbered about 40 pieces. Directed by John Schnabel, the band gave a very good performance consisting mainly of those selections that will be required of their band at the Band and Orchestra Festival in May.

The most popular number was their rendition of Weber's "Trombone Tobaggan" which featured 4 trombonists: Ralph Norman, Arthur Nandel, John Buckley, Richard Nielson.

The opening number was Weber's "Flyer March," which was followed by Taylor's well known "Prince and Jester" overture. Next on the program was Ribble's "Village Chapel," which was followed by the trombone number. Thomas "Cliffe Overture" was an excellent finale.

Three of the numbers were recorded by Professor Browne's recording machine.

Two One-act Plays Presented in the College Auditorium

Two one act plays, "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown and "Auf Wiedersehn," by Sada Cowan were presented at the final meetinig of the Evansville Community Players at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, in the College auditorium.

Miss Mildred Potter, Reitz high school instructor, directed the production, "Joint Owners in Spain". The cast was as follows, Mrs. Mitchell, the matron, Mrs. Fred Sonnemaker; Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Dale Shafer; Mrs. Dyer, Miss Betty Johnstone, and Mrs. Livingston, Miss Anna May Patry.

E. A. Hensley, Central high school instructor, directed "Auf Wiedersehn". The scene of this play was in Germany. The cast included Mrs. Charles Nenneker, Jr., Miss Phyllis Nan Whitehead, James Peters, Lloyd Shafer, Thomas Ingle, and William Riney.

The place of meeting was changed from the Arts Museum to the Evansville college auditorium so that all members could see what the one act play group has accomplished this year.

SENIORS REMINISCE AND FIND ONE THING THEY CAN'T FORGET

Seniors remember how much they know now, and forget how little they knew when they were freshmen. (Or is there any difference?) They remember lovely moonlit Lanes and forget what Hovda taught them about astronomy (except for Grabert, who is so interested in science he has no time for woo.) Seniors may forget what Morlock taught them in Sociology—but they soon learn from experience. They will forget how alluring Anne Blacker looked as prom queen (does alluring mean the same as umph?), but they will never forget how she popped her gum.

Seniors will forget (or have forgotten) the fall of Rome, but they will remember certain things which must not be repeated outside of room 215. (Follow the crowds to Walker's history classes for further details.) Graduates will little note or long remember their college athletic teams, but they can never forget Bill Slyker's radio broadcast. (Phraseology stolen from the Gettysburg address.) Everyone will forget what is said in these columns but who could keep from dreaming of Minnie Lane's sweet smile? (I hope the editor reads this. I might get a pass to the Washington theatre—Editor's note: he got the pass.)

We may forget everything in our books but we will never forget the prices the bookstore charged us. (Oh well, Bea Arney had to get a diamond ring some way.) I believe Headen retreat will be remembered longer than the chemistry laboratory; and perhaps its research will be more fruitful.

(I had an item here but I traded it to Frances Forster for half interest in her car and a lifetime supply of groceries from her father's store. Not bad pay for a copyright. If you wish to know the nature of this censored item, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the editor.)

So I come to the end of this reminiscence with tears in my eyes. (I would get a head cold this time of the year!). When I try to remember, my mind goes blank (I've learned that from my professors.) But no matter if we forget every date in history, every formula in chemistry, every rule in speech—there is one thing we must remember before they will grant us our degrees:

"All bills to the College must be paid before the student may receive his diploma."

Just try to forget that . . .

SOCIETY

Castalian society
met in room 210 Tuesday, April 25. Freshman girls of the society were appointed to be on the committee for the annual mother's day tea. Third degree initiation will be given next Tuesday night, May 2, at a "cozy" to be held at the home of Miss Wilma Brackett.

Theta Sigma sorority
held a business meeting in the Rendezvous Room, Tuesday, April 25.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority
held a business meeting in room 316 Tuesday, April 25.

Phi Zeta held its regular weekly business meeting last Tuesday evening at 7:30 at which formal plans were discussed. Following the busines meeting a swing trio consisting of Fred Williams on the saxaphone, Art Engels on the trumpet, and Paul Baumgartner on the piano rendered several selections. The trio played Star Dust, Deep Purple, Sugar Blues, and gave an imitation of Clyde McCoy.

The Phi Zeta quartet sang a few numbers. Bill Jones and Victor Johnson were in charge of the program.

NEWS NOTES

Yesterday morning at 7:00 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. held their annual breakfast at the College oven. Arthur Fritz and Irvin Prusz were in charge of the arrangements.

The Sociology club met Thursday evening, April 27 at the home of Professor James Morlock at 8:00 P. M. Refreshments were served.

Professor James Morlock will speak in a panel discussion to be held by the County Institute for Christian Education at Zion's Evangelical church, Friday evening, April 28. The topic is The Church and Its Problems.

New Books In Our Library

By Mary Duncan

From Oxford University Press

AUTOBIOGRAPHY WITH LETTERS by William Lyon Phelps

Undisputably the most popular teacher Yale has ever had, for nearly four decades William Lyon Phelps has been America's most popular lecturer on literature, letterwriter, literary critic, authority on Browning, conversationalist and traveler. He has crowded many lives into one. In fact, one of his friend suggested that this beek might well be called "The Lives of William Lyon Phelps."

Phelp's autobiography gives the full flavor of his own extraordinary personality. Unaffected, full of anecdote, trenchant observation, humor, memories of men and manners, it contains the same quality of enthusiasm and infectiousness that delights his audiences. Interwoven with his own story are portraits of famous writers who have been his intimate friends—men like Joseph Conrad, John Galsworthy, Hugh Walpole, G. K. Chesterton, Thomas Hardy, and many other Titans of Literature—and many of their hitherto unpublished letters are included.

William Lyon Phelps is an American institution. His story is, in its varying significance, an essential part of the story of our day. It will be variously read by people of various temperaments. Many will recite anecdotes from it for the entertainment of their friends, many will value it for the letters. All will agree, we believe, that few 'lives' could give a more honest natural account of a man who himself has a genius for friendship and for living.

Dynasty of Death by Taylor Caldwell (Mrs. Marcus Reback)

Rarely has a novel been more timely. With the hunder of war rumbling throughout the world this stirring and significant book holds the attention in a powerful tale of the growth of a dynasty dedicated to the gods of war.

Dynasty of Death is the story of the rise of the firm Barbour & Bouchard, munition makers, but without Ernest Barbour there would have been no firm. To Ernest Barbour the firm is a powerful root which properly nurtured will grow in to a tree that will shadow every corner of the earth. His vision is dimmed neither by sentiment nor loyalty. Relentless, steadfast, cruel, invulnerable against every attack of emotion or intellect, he pursues his course until the day he dies, a powerful old man of 70, head of a munitions firm whose ramifications are international.

Magnificently Caldwell weaves the story of the rise of the industry with the rise of this munitions mogul. His canvas is an enormous one, crowded with figures set against an intimate background of family relationships in and out of business and against a more distant but equally clear background of national and world affairs. Not a plan is made with military objectives anywhere but the firm of Barbour & Bouchard has a hand in it. They take no sides, ever, for says Gregory Sessions, "munitions makers are the most neutral people in the world . . . let the fools hate; the merchant takes his profit and remains neutral."

STOCKINGS PRICED FOR COLLEGE BUDGETS
JOAN'S Hosiery Shop
"Free Delivery"

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

3 Gardenias for $1.00
TOLLIVER AND CHARTER'S FLOWERS
909 S. E. Eighth Street
2-4754 — Dial — 2-3450

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

CARBONDALE DEFEATS ACES

Purples Will Play Earlham

Netters to Tangle at Garvin Park Courts Saturday Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon the Purple Aces will tangle with Earlham college's net team at the Garvin park courts. Having lost three and tied one in the three starts which they have had, the Aces are ready to cut loose and show Earlham what they have.

Nothing is known about the Earlham team; who they have played or what the scores have been. No statements have been made by any of the Evansville players as to how they will come out tomorrow, but it is hoped, of course, that victory number one of the season can be chalked up.

All students who are able to come out to see the matches are invited to do so. Tennis on this campus needs more backing and only by watching the game can an interest be cultivated.

Fourth Loss for E. C.; Return Match to be Played on May 8

Carbondale Teachers of Carbondale, Illinois proved too tough and handed the Purple Aces a six to one defeat. The game was played at Carbondale last Friday afternoon.

The return match will be played in Evansville on May eighth .The previously announced date was May fifth.

This match was the forth for the Aces and brings their record to three defeats and one tie. Five games remain on the tennis schedule.

The only victory for the Aces last Friday was won by Becker and Campbell. These two boys have worked together pretty well, having won three of the four matches that they have played together.

The results:

Peterson (C) defeated Armstrong (E), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Klie (C) defeated Cope (E), 6-0, 6-3.

Haege (C) defeated Becker (E), 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Cox (C) defeated Campbell (E), 6-3, 6-1.

Dodd (C) defeated Scheitlin (E), 9-7, 6-3.

Becker and Campbell (E) defeated Silkwood and Halliday (C), 6-3, 3-6, 9-7.

Church and Sekardi (C) defeated Armstrong and Scheitlin (E), 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Appeal Made For Playing Of Intra-Mural Matches

Persons Making Drawings Requested To Play as Scheduled

Again the appeal is sent out for the playing of matches in the intra-mural tournament. The drawings have been made for a month or more and it is time that at least the first round be completed. It is suggested that those entered look to see who they are to play and get in touch with them. If no time is convenient to play, some arrangement should be made so that the tournament will not be held up any longer than is necessary.

MORE ABOUT
CRITICAL SERVICE
(Continued from page 1)

that editorial headings were meaningless labels. Then, too, many editorial pages are completely departmentalized, with little attempt made to gain issue-to-issue variety in make-up and content. Too few news and feature headlines are used on the edit pages to make them attractive.

"The sports pages, though varying widely in quality, generally are the best pages in the college newspaper. Make-up and coverage is usually very well handled, although too little attention is paid to the intra-mural and women's sports. In the smaller papers, many wasted much valuable space on a sports page nameplate."

"Gastronomical exhibitionism." "Infantile behavior." "Digestive suicide." These are just a few of the epithets hurled at the current goldfish gulping craze by the college press. And along with the name-calling, they're presenting opinions of "eminent madical authorities" that participants can expect serious ailments to follow their reversion to pelicanism.

The Wilson College Billboard neatly summarized the viewpoint of the editorialists in this fashion: "Wouldn't it be profitable to develop a kindred interest and enthusiasm for events and tendencies of a more vital importance?"

Just a bit satirical, the Macalester College Weekly pokes fun at the move ment: "If a little speculation is permissible, we envision the time when a broad program of intercollegiate 'goldfish swallowing' contests will be the order of the day. Even now we can hear the cheering, screaming thousands of spectators urging the team from Whoosiz College on to the swallowing of one more slippery little fish in order to win the conference title."

To aid in stamping out the craze, the Cornell University Sun has closed its columns to all mention of the contests which the Washington University Life calls "more appropriate to alley felines than college students."

Generalizing on the subject of collegiate exhibitionalism, the Oregon State College Barometer delivered a sound lecture to all who anticipate participating:

"Publicity that is bordering on the ridiculous and the inane is not for any institution, individual or organization. It is not in the power of any organization to check the afore-mentioned—where there is a will there is a way. The purpose and the only purpose of writing is to ask anyone interested in the sensational to look upon himself as others who read and see pictures and evaluate what they read and see. Everyone is judged by what others think and not upon their own personal opinion. Things are done because they are conventional. Think before you act, if you are conventional; if you are not, don't act. Remember, if people think you are a fol, then you are a fool!"

Pi Epsilon Phi Wins Over Phi Zeta Group In Softball Game

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity defeated the Phi Zeta fraternity in a softball game last Sunday afternoon by a 10 to 6 score. Another game is to be played this Sunday afternoon on the diamond, north of the campus included in the East Side park development.

In The Theatre

WASHINGTON

When "Kentucky," the 20th Century-Fox production photographed in Technicolor, comes to the Washington Theatre next Sunday it will be Loretta Young, Richard Greene and Walter Brennan whose names are flashed from the marquee, but there are names not mentioned in the cast which are equally famous all over the world.

Director David Butler went to Kentucky to film many of the scenes for this story of the Blue Grass state, and he used a cast of horses all of whom are, or have been, stars in their own right.

Among these are Hard Tack, sire of the great Seabiscuit; Sickle and Chance Shot also have their moments on the screen; and Butler was fortunate enough to include the $25,000 imported sire, Blenheim, as well as Omaha, who won the English Derby; Equipoise, and Gallant Fox.

With such a distinguished company, it is only fitting that the big climax of the picture is the Kentucky Derby itself—shown for the first time in the brilliant hues of Technicolor.

GRAND

A plan for a life time of revenge, a romance and an awakening are embraced in the story of "Almost a Gentleman," in which James Ellison has the top-featured role. Sharing top honors with him is "Ace," the screen's gifted canine actor, who plays the title-role of the film. Helen Wood, Robert Kent and June Clayworth are humans in other featured roles.

Ellison has the part of a young lawyer who, soured over the failure of his first marriage, because of family interference, returns to his home town seeking a way of avenging himself. His chance comes when Ace, an outcast from the kennels of his enemies, falls into his hands, and he trains the dog to compete against the pedigreed animals. A young and successful novelist, Ellison's tenant, falls in love with him, however, and tries to dissuade him from his purpose. She fails, and the surprising outcome of the plot, involving a mysterious killing and a kidnapping, makes for an unusually gripping picture.

MORE ABOUT
RADIO BROADCAST
(Continued from page 1)

and his allegory "The New Roof." The program closed with John Pierpont's lyric poem, "Warren's Address to the American Soldiers," read by John Peek.

MORE ABOUT
SENIOR WEEK
Continued from page 1

cessional." The program was concluded with a hymn and a benediction.

This morning's student assembly was conducted by Bert Miller.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

KNOTHOLE

By Tom Trimble

While glancing over the summer session bulletin we came across this paragraph on page five about recreation; "Facilities for outdoor games, such as tennis and baseball, are provided on the campus. The municipal golf course is available for students. The Ohio river furnishes opportunity for excursion by motor boat and steamer. Observation trips to places of historic interest are frequently arranged."

We hope that all summer session students will take advantage of the things set forth in this paragraph and we are sure that they will get much more from the session if they do take advantage of them.

We are glad to read about recreation in the bulletin. The College knows that a dull physical body cannot contain a fresh mental body and by this program is attempting to help its students attain the necessary exercise and recreation which should accompany the summer session work.

Many students spend what free time they have unwisely. They should attempt to plan a regular recreation program by which they may always be up to the peak in physical and mental perfection.

Not enough college students are getting all that they could or should get out of a college education just because of the fact that they are not getting enough play or recreation. By recreation we do not mean starting out at seven P. M. and getting in at four A. M.

It is a pity that some students have to work long hours and do not get the necessary time for sleep. No person can do his best if he does not get the necessary sleep nor can he do his best if he does not get some sort of physical exercise regularly.

Word has been going around that the campus courts will be ready for use in a week or so. This is good news to us and we know that the tennis minded students will say, "at last!"

The tennis team didn't do so well in Carbondale last week, but this is a new week and a different team, so let's see what we can do to Earlham, gang!

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

The play day at DePauw was quite successful as nine schools throughout the state were represented. They included Indiana university, Ball State, Purdue, Valparaiso, Indiana State, Earlham, Hanover, DePauw, and Evansville.

During the early part of the day the girls enjoyed mixer games at the Bowman gymnasium. DePauw gave a demonstration at McKeen Field of Speedball skills. This was followed by speedball contests between the various schools.

Amid the skinned shins and bruises, Evansville returned home with a win over Valparaiso of 6-1, tie with Ball State 1-1, and a loss to DePauw 7-4.

After a luncheon at the Gobin Memorial church, Evansville was represented at the group discussion meetings.

Next year the play day will be held at Earlham college. This will be the first play day to feature individual sports such as swimming, tennis, badminton, archery, etc.

Next year the play day will be held at Earlham college. This will be the first play day to feature individual sports such as swimming, tennis, badminton, archery, etc.

Speedball games will be played next week.

Baseball practices have begun. Watch the bulletin board for announcement of practices.

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

JUNIOR PROM
At the Armory
Friday Night, May 6
From Nine 'til ——?
$1.50
Ticket Sale Opens Mon., May 1
BUY YOURS EARLY

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, May 5, 1939 • No. 29

PLAN MUSIC WEEK OBSERVANCE

Vanderbilt Chorus Sings

Concert Sponsored By CollegeChoir as Return for Visit

Sponsored by the Evansville college A Capella choir, in a series of intercollege choral concerts given by the college, the Vanderbilt university A Capella chorus appeared in the college auditorium Wednesday night, under the direction of E. J. Gatwood.

Members of the University group were guests of the College choir members during their stay, and, preceding the concert were entertained with a supper in the T-hut.

The Vanderbilt chorus made twenty-seven public appearences last season, including five radio broadcasts. The program Wednesday night, in five groups, included: I. O Bone Jesu, Palestrina; Sie Ist Mir Leib, Praetorius; II. O My Dier Heart, and Hush, My Dear (chorales); All Breathing Life, from the motet, "Sing Ye to the Lord," all by Bach; III. Two Hungarian folk songs, Hungarian Lullaby, Ladislas Kun; and Come Soon, Johannes Brahms; IV. American folk songs, Tell Me Where Was You, by Nobel Cain; and Jesus Is a Rock, John W. Work; V. European folk music, Huunting Song (Swedish), Cronham; Little Duck (Russian), Nikolsky; The Pedlar (English), Wilson; and Wake Thee Now, Dearest (Czechoslovakian).

Director Gatwood holds his B. S. and M. A. from Peabody college, and the Supervisor of Music certificate from Cornell university. He is at present Director of Music at Vanderbilt, acting head of the Music Department

(Continued on page 4)

Marriage, Home Emphasized In Week's Chapels

Dr. Rice, Mrs. Miller Speak; Committee Answers Questions

Marriage, the Home, and Family Life, were the subjects on which emphasis was placed this week.

Dr. Thurman B. Rice, professor at the Indiana University School of Medicine at Indianapolis, who was introduced to the student body by Professor Morlock in last Monday's assembly, inaugurated the week's programs with a speech on the subject of Preparation for Marriage.

"Marriage," Dr. Rice pointed out, "is important from the standpoint of its duties and privileges. "About one-third of all marriages, today, approach the divorce court, and about one-fourth to one-fifth actually are tried in court." He pointed out the necessity of success in marriage; saying that success in marriage is preferable to success in all other endeavors.

Happiness Is 'Crop'

"Happiness in marriage is a crop which must be cultivated," he said, "if you marry the wrong person you're sunk, or if you go into marriage in ignorance you're sunk." "Learn all you can about the opposite sex, and about yourself, but learn from reliable sources," he continued. He pointed out as reliable sources your parents, your family physician, your minister, your professors, your scoutmaster, and American Medical association pamphlets. He illustrated the need for preparation with a story of his two young sons who wished to drive to California. He pointed out that a lot of preparation was necessary in seeing that they could read road maps, drive properly, and take care of themselves adequately for a trip which would take less than three months, and contrasted it with the amount of preparation that most people get for their entire married life, which is by far the longest journey, and most important task of their whole lives.

Mrs. Miller Speaks

Wednesday morning a member of the alumni of Evansville college, Mrs. Milford Miller, spoke to the student body on the Interaction of Personalities in Marriage.

"Your problem in successful marriage is to build a permanent marriage," was Mrs. Miller's opening statement. "There are two kinds of successful marriages; the average marriage in which neither personality gains or loses, and the above average marriage in which everything within both of you is developed, and if you make one of these kinds of marriages you are lucky," was the opinion of Mrs. Miller. "You must face the facts," she said, "that you are growing all the time, that you must face differences in taste and personality, that you haven't, in a majority of cases, an intimate knowledge of your acquaintance's background, and that your marriage is based on the ties of affection. You must build your mutual interests to make your marriage a partnership; you must work out a budget together, let the person who is the best manager take care of the money, and above all you must show interest in your mate's favorite occupation or hobby," she said still further. "You must be unselfish and seek

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Celebration May 16, Will "Support Group Activities"

Several noteworthy musical events have been planned for the observance, in Evansville, of the 16th annual National Music week, the slogan of which is "Support Group Activities." National Music week, beginning May 7, will be observed by more than 2,500 cities; emphasis being placed on American Music. As a preface to the official opening of the week, the Evansville Musicians' club will give its annual luncheon at one p. m. in the Rose Room of the McCurdy, followed by a vocal recital by Joseph Lautner, Indianapolis, renowned lyric tenor.

On the inaugural day of Music week the first children's concert of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra will be given at 2:30 p. m. in Central high school, under the direction of Professor Gaylord H. Browne, through the co-operation of the public schools.

At 4:30 p. m. the Evansville college A Capella choir directed by Professor Carl Hjortsvang, will give a special vesper program at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Highlight of the Week's observance will be the appearance of Dr. Edward Eigenschenk, Chicago, internationally known organist, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, May 10, at First Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the Organists' and Choir Directors' Guild of Evansville.

Climaxing the week's activities will be the elementary school's band and orchestra festival Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, in which more than 1,000 boys and girls will participate. Central high school will be the center of the activity, with a

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors To Hold Fifth Meeting

Supper Meet to be Pot-Luck to Discuss Graduation Matters

Next Thursday evening, May 11, the seniors will hold their fifth monthly supper meeting in the womens' lounge. The supper will be in the nature of a pot-luck between 5:30 and 7:00 p. m. followed by a class meeting.

The business meeting will include discussion on matters relative to graduation. Especially important will be the vote on the senior orator and senior gift. Kathryn Wills will present the senior week activities.

According to Yale Trusler, class president, the meeting next week will be of utmost importance. He urges every senior to be present.

Crescent Invited To Enter In Exhibit Of 'Top-Notch' Papers

As a result of the recent award won, the Crescent has been invited by Mr. Richard Frederick, adviser of the Lawrence Tech News from the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit, Michigan to enter in an exhibit being prepared for the very near future.

In his message to the Crescent Mr. Frederick said:

"Congratulations on winning All American honors. Am preparing exhibit of top notch papers. Will be delighted to receive copies for exhibit."

Two Formals Climax Weekend, Phi Zeta Tonight, Theta Follows

The Theta Sigma sorority will hold its annual spring formal Saturday, May 6, in the Pompeian room of the Hotel McCurdy from 7:00 until 12:00 p. m.

The event will be in the form of a dinner and a dance. Mildred Stinson and Martha Lynn are co-chairmen. The dinner is a closed affair, limited to Theta members and alumni, but the dance is open to students of the college. No attendance list is released for publication.

The dinner will begin at 7:00 with Martha Lynn acting as toast-mistress; Doris Heseman, chaplain, will ask the invocation; the toast to the men will be given by Christena Mann; greetings to the alumni will be given by Mildred Stinson and the response by Jane Anne Eberlin, president of the alumni organization. Remarks by Virginia Koehl, president, will conclude the program.

Professor and Mrs. Dean Long, Miss Pearl LeCompte, and Miss Ina Pearl Nichols are guests of honor this year. Barney Sinnett's Sinisters will play for the dance.

Committees in charge are: orchestra, Christena Mann and Christena Salwaechter; invitations, Rachel Yokel, Doris Heseman, and Virginia Von Harten; decorations, Thelma Brittingham, Evelyn Anderson, and Martha Blythe; and favors Helen Rodgers, Martha Schmidt, and Frances Forster.

Tonight, Phi Zeta fraternity will observe its fourteenth annual formal at the Country club from 7:00 to 12:00. The Red and Gray orchestra of Western State college, Bowling Green, Kentucky will furnish the music. Katterhenry, who is in general charge of the affair, indicated that approximately 60 couples will attend. Assisting Katterhenry will be Fred Blackburn in charge of finances; Crayton Mann, decorations; Frank Parker, table reservations; and James Crawford, food.

Dinner to Begin at 7:00

The dinner will begin at 7:00, with James Crawford serving as toastmaster. Vance Hartke, chaplain, will ask the invocation.

The program will consist of speeches by Dr. Smith and Dr. Hovda, followed by remarks by Arnold Brockmole, president.

Members and Guests

Edith Mae Matthews, Barrett Cockrum; Mary Mae Kelly, Wilfred Doerner; Norma Louise Wooten, Ira Faith; Hilda Wahnsiedler, Irvin Prusz; Bettye Lant, Lawson Curnell; Jean Baskett, Don Hoffher; Beth McCarty, Don Schneider; Dorothy Schmitt, Philip Katz; Frances Wolf, John Block; Helen Meyer, Woodrow Oestricher; Kathleen O'Connor, Frank Nienaber; Ruth Stippler, Bernard Wintner; Anna Blacker, Vernon Bowen; Anna Margaret Bell, Edgar Katterhenry; Lois Jones, Wilford Susott; Mary Jeannette Neidig, Harold Richardson; Mary Jo Shephard, James Crawford; Jean Theby, Charles Caniff; Wilma Brackett, Arnold Brockmole; Aleen Daussman, Max Thompson; Lynn Jessop, Crayton Mann; Dorothy Morlock, Bryant Dawson; Eileen Bruner, Clifton Neiderhaus; Betty Jane Heines, Arnold Holstine; Tibby Spear, Wilford Schroer; Ethel Morehead, Oren Sterchi; Bernice Schnakenburg, Melvin Seeger.

Inge Peliken, Paul Jones; Hannah Behnke, Robert Kemp; Connie Stagg, Chet Lynxwiler; Louise McGlothlin, William Jones; Beatrice Arney, Emerson Henke; Kathryn Schneider, Fred Blackburn; Eunice Henke, Vance Hartke; Dorothy Bauermeister, Frank Parker; Ruth Loebs, John Peek; Virginia Norton, William Chamberlain; Dorothy Rodgers, Yale Trusler; Minnie Lane, Donald Todrank; Mildred Morgan, Warren Reininga; Lillian Newcom, Wallace Capel; Jeanne Shively, Barnett Sinnett; Helen Rodgers; Charles Weber; Mary Louise Unverzagt, Robert Mellen; Lucy Goodman, William Kueker; Virginia Koehl, Earl Monroe; Evelyn Tart, Roland Bauer; Mary Jane Lensing, Tom Ingle; Mary Emily Halbruge, Ira Carpe; Bettye Lou Richard, Jack Hargan; Garneta Butke, and Walter Riggs.

High Schools Will Present Music Programs

Carmi, Henderson to Be Final Broadcasts on College Radio Hour

Two out-of-state high schools will present musical radio programs next week. On Tuesday, May 9, Carmi high school will give a half-hour of musical selections under the direction of Kenneth Stilwell, an alumnus of Evansville college. This program will take the place of the regular College program given at this time.

Henderson high school will have the regular high school broadcast on Thursday, May 11. Mrs. Marian Worsham will be in charge. This will be the last high school program of the year.

The College radio program on last Tuesday, May 2, was a group of epitaphs from Spoon River Anthology by Edgar Lee Masters. The introduction of the group and the comments about the selections were made by James Chilton, who also read "The Hill."

Alice Bentzen read "Lucinda Matlock," Emory Fulling gave "Fiddler Jones," Helen Jones gave "Widow McFarland," and Woodrow Oestreicher read "Trainor, the Druggist." Three epitaphs from one family were read by Wilford Jarboe who gave "Benjamin Pantier," Elsie Weisheit giving "Mrs. Benjamin Pantier," and Barrett Cockrum who read "Reuben Pantier." Master's "Emily Sparks" was given by Louise McGlothlin and "Daisy Frazier" was read by Jean Theby.

One of Edgar Lee Master's most

(Continued on page 4)

Creative Writing, Music Students Give Program

Is Special Service For Last Meeting Of Mothers' Council

A special service for the last meeting of the Mother's council of Evansville college was given yesterday afternoon by student members of creative writing and music departments. Vernen Bowen served as master of ceremonies for the affair.

The program was opened by Mary Duncan, who read a number of original poems. Her selections included, "Old Man," "Psalm of Love," "Discontent," "Lullaby," "Recompense," "A Prayer," "Loneliness," and "Life."

Vernon Bowen then read two original short stories entitled "Concert with Romance," and "Flight."

Phyllis Parker, also a creative writing student, read original verse.

Miss Connie Pietzner sang an original composition entitled, "Be With Me Beauty." An essay on False Teeth read by Mrs. John Rimstidt, was followed by a group of cello selections played by Marian Redman.

Concluding the program was a group of original poems read by Minnie Lane. The group consisted of "Country Church," "Willing Hands," "Dawn," "I Saw Death," "I Shall Remember," "To a Poet," "Vignette," "I'm Just a Little Pup," "Dream Vision," and "Old Village."

Scribe Attempts Prediction Of Primary Election Results; Names Jeude, Katterhenry For President

By I. Noah Tall

The polls close this afternoon at three o'clock for the annual primary election for the officers of the student government association. Up to the time this issue goes to press the campaign has been rather desultory. There has been less propagandizing and less salesmanship than usual. Unfortunately there seems also to have been less information regarding the election.

I have observed a number of elections at this school and feel that I can prognosticate with a fair degree of accuracy. Although it is a departure from the usual procedure I am venturing some predictions as to the outcome of today's polling.

The two nominees for the position of Student Government president will be Herb Jeude and Ed. Katterhenry. The results of the election will show Jeude making a clean sweep of the fourth ward (floor). The west precinct of the third ward went for Katterhenry; the east precinct supported Jeude. The boys ran neck and neck in the second ward (especially in the auditorium balcony).

Peggy Gleason and Kathryn Schneider will be the nominees for secretary. Martha Blythe and George Koch will vie for the position of treasurer.

There seems to be less definite crystalization of opinion with regard to the nominations for the Athletic Board of Control. I refuse to hazard an opinion at this stage of the game as to the outcome.

Two nominees for each of the positions of Crescent assistant business manager and assistant editor were selected by the Publications committee in a meeting Tuesday morning. The student body will choose between Maryrose Roach and Max Thompson for assistant editor. Either Woodrow Oestreicher or Frank Russell will become assistant business manager. The LinC positions will be voted upon next week.

I am refraining from making a prediction on the Crescent election because it might have a bearing on the outcome.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College**, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR ..... MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR ..... BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR ..... VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR ..... KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITER ..... CONNIE PIETZNER
PROOF READERS ..... DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF ..... BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF ..... BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, KENNETH MOXLEY, TOM TRIMBLE, EMORY FULLING, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, MARGARET PLOEGER, CONNIE PIETZNER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER, F. WARREN O'REILLY

FACULTY SPONSOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

"Why should we take those damn Jews

foreign countries are running out? We can't take care of our own unemployed. They are probably getting what they deserve." Those were the comments which were made by some of our American friends last week during a discussion of anti-Semitism.

Such an attitude is a blot upon civilization, an evidence of bigotry, a betrayal of the high ideals of our nation. We hope that the members of our college community can think clearly enough not to fall into approving of anti-Semitism abroad or abetting it at home.

The attach upon the Jews reeks with fallaciousness and abounds in inconsistency. There is no such thing as a "pure race" from which the blot of Jewry must be removed. The Jews on the whole have adopted as their own and supported the countries in which they live. The Jews have attained a high standard of personal and family morality. Is it reasonable that they should be condemned as heartless capitalists and revolutionary communists at the same time? Is it fair to blame them for not assimilating while attacking them for polluting the race?

According to a Nazi statute, the Jews are not to be regarded as a people but as a fungus growth. Of course there would need be no consideration shown to such a blight on civilization.

This blind flying in the face of truth, this flounting of reason is not without purpose. The persecution, humiliation and degredation of the Jews makes the rest of the people overlook the loss of status which they have suffered. The bitterest struggle for existence which has been forced upon the Jews causes the rest of the people in comparison to think less of the hunger and deprivation which is their lot. All is not well with the countries and this serves as a convenient means for venting discontent. The attack of the Jews, in spite of the tremendous toll it is destined to take in the future, is profitable to the perpetrators at the present. Fascism can gain much more by "liquidating" the Jews than Ethiopia brought.

Because a fundamental concept of our great nation is the intrinsic worth of human personality, regardless of the financial standing or his religious convictions, anti-Semitism is un-American. Anti-Semitism in the United States has a basis similar to the foreign movements and serves like ends.

As the siren voice of hatred and oppression raises its strident note in other lands America must strive to retain its hospitality to the human spirit as is admirably expressed in the words of Emma Lazarus fixed in bronze on the Statue of Liberty:

Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
With conquering limbs astride from land to land;
Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand
A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name
Mother of Exiles. From her beacon-hand
Glows world-wide welcome; her mild eyes command
The air-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.
"Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she
With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teaming shore.
Send those, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

I want a home and children.

I want a mate who can appreciate the things in life which are of value to me. I want a life partner who will share my hopes and aspirations, my joys and sorrows, my achievements and difficulties.

I am young and full of zest for life. I feel not the slightest shame at my sincere desires regarding marriage. I realize that it is my duty to fulfill to the best of my ability in myself my expectations with regard to my mate. I think I have a right to expect my education to provide me with information and guidance.

—A College Student.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Off'n On The Campus

In glancing over Volume VII of The Melange published by the senior class of Moores Hill College in 1907 one finds that the literary societies were so enthusiastic that they had yells.

(Philoneikean Society)
Rip! Rap!
Tip! Tan!
Phi-lo-nei-ke-an!

(Sigournean Society)
Zip, zounds-eureka, ah,
Hillipy, hullipy, hollipy, wah,
Blackstone, brimstone, kent coke,
Poets, authors, holy smoke!
Trollipy rigs Juniper figs,
Who are, we are, We are Sigs.

(Photozetean Society)
Chic a chi-lunk, chi lunk-chi-lunk!
Moores Hill go runk, go runk, go runk!
Never go flunk, go flunk, go flunk!
Photo!

(Castalian Society)
Killi-Ke-Zan, Ki-Zan, Ki-Zan
Killi-Ke-Zan, Ki-Zan, Ki-Zan
Castalian
Castalian!

At the Sig box supper Tuesday evening, hard boiled Vernon Bowen must have felt half-baked. Rumor has it that, for unknown reasons, his suspenders broke at the height of festivities. Mr. Bowen quietly stole away with Crayton Mann to purchase a lovely new green and white pair. Grabert in a Christian gesture offered Bowen his very own means of support. Eddie, farmer that he is, was probably more accustomed to using binder twine anyway.

'Tis a shame to let so many good-looking males go unatttached. To mention a few: Harry Chandler, Orin Davis, Victor Johnson, James Clayton, and Dale Phares. Come on, you co-eds, get busy!

Everytime Ralph Miller sees — (can't mention personalities here)— his heart goes flip-flop, his temperature goes up alarmingly, and he swoons.

MEN, IF YOUR HAIR IS GROWING THIN, EAT MORE, BETTER FOOD

CLINTON, N. Y.—(ACP)—Men, if your hair is growing thin in places and baldness is approaching, you should eat more and better food to arrest the receding hair-line.

That is the assertion of Prof. Earl O. Butcher of the department of biology at Hamilton College who recently gained evidence for his statements in experiments completed on white rats. Dr. Butcher proved that demands for energy and body repair are the first met before the hair receives its quota of nutrition.

Business and domestic worries, the common excuse given for falling hair, may cause the loss of appetite and in that way decrease the intake of food necessary to nurture the hair cells, Dr. Butcher says.

Dr. Butcher noted that white rats get a new growth of hair every thirty-five days. If the animals, however, are underfed, their bodies continue to grow in length, and they are as active as ever, but their hair growth occurs only every 50 or 60 days, if at all.

Undernourishment retards the hair growth through the endocrine glands. Just exactly how these glands allow the other necessities of the body to be satisfied at the expense of the hair is being further investigated. Another challenge to scientists is the extent that endocrine glands can be altered so that hair can be induced to grow.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

TODAY is Arbor Day, the day set aside on which to plant trees. A few years ago forests were being cut recklessly and, in consequence, were rapidly diminishing, Then, conservation became the order of the day and young trees were set out every year to take the place of those old trees which were cut. Finally a day was set apart to encourage the voluntary planting of trees by the people.

The custom of Arbor day was inaugurated by the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture in 1874. The Board recommended that the second Wednesday in April annually be designated as Arbor Day, and all public school children should be urged to observe it by setting out young trees. The custom has since been extended, till now nearly every state in the country has set aside one day, by legislative enactment or otherwise, for this purpose. Several of the states make the day a legal holiday while others make it a school holiday. Later, the day was changed to May 5; otherwise, I should not be writing this column.

It is truly amazing what a tree contributes to the lives of humans. In the first place, its shade keeps you cool in summer and its wood keeps you warm in winter, (unless you burn coal). In the second place, trees are made into boats, which keep water out, and buckets, which keep water in. Trees provide the material from which can be made chairs to sit in, tables to eat from, beds to sleep in, and barrels to keep whatever one wants to keep in barrels. Trees give us maple sugar, rubber, cork, turpentine, pitch, tar, quinine, newspapers, dates (the fruit), resin, olives, laurel wreathes, nuts. Aw, nuts!

Anyway, trees are nice to climb, or to swing in, or to sit under. And this column says nuts to you, the kind that grows on Arbor day trees.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

While I was in the Central Library last week, I saw a book entitled: "Tex O'Reilly—Born to Raise Hell as Told to Lowell Thomas"

But the O'Reilly that the book was written about was a "soldier of fortune," and not that estimable gentleman of the byline, F. Warren.

* * *

Arthur Fritz, our assistant editor of the Crescent, is at times troubled by dreams. For instance, a week ago last Thursday he found himself dreaming that all the WPA workers had organized a Nazi movement and had overthrown the government. During which time, he said, many ghastly episodes occurred—similar to those reported to have happened in the Japanese-Chinese war.

Art said that he kept out of the revolutionary proceedings until, at the very last, the revolutioners were in control. Then he accepted the post of Minister of Education, in hope that he might be able to help pull the nation out of its mess.

Then he awoke.

* * *

There's a queer paradox connected with time . . . the more one uses, the less he can find; the less he can find, the faster the time seems to pass. And the faster time seems to pass, the lesser the time one has to do his various school duties.

All of which is very sad, because there are only three weeks of school to push up those sagging mid-semester grades.

* * *

Professor Morlock seems to have a little of the sadist in him. In almost every lecture he mentions food. This class, by the way, is a 11:30 to 12:20 class.

Nothing could be more cruel, perhaps, at that hour of the day unless it were a course in nutrition at the same hour.

Many other members of the class and I have often said listening to "yellow paper" Jim discuss food, with the pangs of hunger "panging" away. "Is it any wonder that we have not died of starvation before the 12:20 bell rang?"

* * *

ODE TO CATSUP

Sustenance, O Sustenance,
How I do love thee,
When thou art in abundance
And not hamburgers.

Resolution To Be Proposed To Administration

In Form of Request Of Scholarship for An Indian Student

A resolution to be proposed to the administration, requesting that an Indian student be offered a complete scholarship to Evansville college was adopted Wednesday by Sam Medlicott in Professor James Morlock's class in Races and Nationalities.

The resolution came as a result of a report by Vernon Bowen in the class on Eastman's Deeproads of Civilization, a story about an Indian youth who attended Dartmouth college. The report brought about a feeling in the class that a scholarship like the one above mentioned would be not only beneficial to the Indian student, but would be conducive to the enhancement of our national understanding and tolerance.

In regard to the resolution Professor Morlock said, "I think it would be a very fine thing, indeed—it is. My opinion is that it would take away from some of our provincialism."

Emphasis Week Leads Schmidt Boys To Publish Contribution To Economy Of Home, Family Life

Family emphasis week has gone over with a bang. Everywhere, students have been discussing the problems of love, marriage, and home life. The Schmidt boys have been thinking seriously about the subject too (they always do, emphasis week or not) and have decided to publish their contribution to the economy of home and family life.

Their purpose is to demonstrate to the sceptical American public that two can live as cheaply as one. To demonstrate, they proudly present a carbon copy of last week's bill for food:

Susott—Monday evening .....$ 1.39
Hartke—Tues. noon ..... .97
(Notice how moderate Hartke's bills are. This is the influence of home economics.)
Katterhenry—Tues. evening ....$ 2.03
(Be careful girls, he's handsome, but O how expensive!)
Fulling—Wed. noon (Paid adv.) .....$ .87
Susott—Wednesday evening 1.29
Hartke—Thursday noon 1.02
Prusz—(for milk) 3.31
Katterhenry—Thurs. evening .. 2.00

Total $12.88
Cost per person..... 1.84

As a further contribution they present an itemized (A and P) statement of one of Susott's bills:

Jam .....$ .39
Meat (pork chops, of course).... .50
Strawberries (how extravagant!) .20
Bread ..... .10
Beans (lima, string, pork)..... .20

Total $1.39

Once the total of the bill is found, it is divided by an intricate mathematical formula which ordinary college students could never decipher (neither can they, but the system makes it easy to shear the unsuspecting lambs). Last week the results of their computation went like this:

Katterhenry gets Kemp for.....$1.84
Katterhenry gets Fulling for..... .35
Suzy gets Fulling for..... .62

Johnson pays (he hasn't yet):

Prusz 1.47
Hartke ..... .15
Suzy ..... .22

And so they have demonstrated that two can live as cheaply as one; now all they have to do is convince some women of the fact. We herewith present an authentic statement and trust our efforts will be rewarded.

Herewith are the qualifications which they possess as good wives:

Fulling is the best cook? (Ask Susott)
Johnson is the best dishwasher.
Kemp slings the best soup.
Susott can gripe most effectively.
Prusz has his good looks.
Katterhenry peels oranges well.
Hartke is on the shelf.

Telephone—3-2524.

Alumni Group Meets to Select Candidates

Members of the Board Having Served Three Years to be Replaced

The nominating committee of the Alumni association met last Wednesday to select candidates for four members of the Board of Directors of the association. The vacancies are caused by the expiration of the terms of four of the present board.

Members of the nominating committee are Walter Riggs, who is chairman, Bob Ledbetter, Lillian Newcom, Dorothy Mae Koch, and Guthrie May. Election judges, who will conduct the election and count the ballots, are Beatrice Arney, Katherine Long, Ed Taylor, Lawrence Page, and Miriam Hardy.

Members of the board, who have served their three-year term and will be replaced by new members, are Mrs. Daniel Snepp, Alma Schuessler, Leo Warren, and Mary Flo Siegel.

In The Theatre

GRAND

Buddy Fisher and his Orchestra—This variety and entertaining orchestra is rapidly becoming one of the nation's favorite bands. Buddy Fisher, with years of experience as a musician, leader, master of ceremonies and vaudeville comedian has the showmanship to make him a past master of the art of producing an entertaining dance orchestra. Fisher has had an interesting career—at 13 years of age he was hailed as a "boy wonder" entertainer and billed as such at the London Palladium. At 16 he was the youngest student enrolled in a pre-medic course at the University of Michigan. Later in his career he was the musical director of Whipple and Huston's "Mid-nite Revels," a Shubert musical. The Huston referred to is none other than Walter Huston, famed dramatic and movie star. Buddy plays several instruments himself—sings—and is the center of the excellent comedy activities that is featured by the band. Of Fisher and his band in the March 4, 1939 issue, Billboard says:—"you'll delight in listening to the tootling and watching the zany cavortings of this highly entertaining crew—is one of the most entertaining orchestras on the road today. With any kind of a break—the band is destined to reach the top ranks within a year or we're a pig's uncle.—The Band's strong suit—is its socko comedy interludes. The dynamic Fisher sets the pace for the laugh sessions—and the comedy is highly contagious.—" Featured in Fisher's orchestra is lovely Dorothy Conver, vocalist, Keith Evans, male vocalist—Frank Bettencourt, comedy trombonist—the "Tons of Harmony" with "Tiny," "Jimmy", "Spanky," and "Junior."

WASHINGTON

Teamed together for the first time, Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are seen as three comrade sergeants whose adventures form the basis of the stirring screen version of the famous ballad by Rudyard Kipling, "Gunga Din," now playing at the Washington theatre.

The three stars, each of whom has soared to new fame in recent months, portray a trio of British soldiers stationed at an army post in northern India. Their exciting experiences while trying to quell an uprising among a band of religious fanatics, who commit wholesale murder according to religious rites, provide the dramatic action of the story.

Grant has recently achieved added popularity in such successful pictures as "Bringing Up Baby," "Holiday" and "The Awful Truth." McLaglen has scored in "The Lost Patrol," "The Devil's Party," "Battle of Broadway" and "Wee Willie Winkie." Fairbanks' most recent hits have been "The Rage of Paris," Having Wonderful Time" and "Joy of Living."

NEWS NOTES

Members of the children's literary class will conduct a story festival in the public libraries next week. The following libraries will be used: Central, East Side, Howell, North Side, Emma Roach, West Side, Washington, and Cherry.

The girls in charge are Ann Benninghof, Frances Coudret, Junc Hamilton, Betty Jane Heines, Doris Heseman, Margaret Lehman, Mrs. Harold Spears, Ann Yates, Mrs. Roberts, Maryrose Roach, Virginia Wheeler, and Eleanor Jane Truman.

Miss Lucille Jones has recently been elected educational chairman for two years of the American association of University Women of the Evansville chapter. On Thursday, May 4, at 3:30 p. m., she spoke at Highland Parent-Teachers' club on the subject of "I Believe in the Child."

Students in the class of methods in teaching fine arts will visit the art exhibits held in five of the elementary schools next week.

Phi Zeta had a short meeting last Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in the music room to rehearse songs and group singing. The regular business meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening was canceled.

Professor and Mrs. A. B. Cope left Wednesday afternoon for Lincoln, Nebraska where Professor Cope will attend the annual convention of the Mid-west Psychology Association held there today and tomorrow.

The Thespians will have a meeting at Miss LeCompte's apartment, 1905 E. Gum Street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

World's Funniest Man Spurned

He is George Miller, President of American Ass'n. of College Comics

COLUMBUS, O.— (ACP) — The "world's funniest man" has been spurned by the "world's funniest men," and he's decidedly unhappy about the whole thing.

The man is George C. Miller, president of the American Association of College Comics and the boss of the Ohio State University humor magazine. The men are the members of the organization he heads. Here's why George is so unhappy:

Since last year, when he was elected president of the funmen, George's fraternity brothers have been greeting his entrance into a room with, "Here comes the world's funniest man." George would bow in response.

Last week he called a convention of his comic cohorts so they could elect new officers—but not one delegate showed up!

So now George is wondering whether or not they'll ever have another national convention—and he's worried about the prospect of going through life living up to his title of "world's funniest man."

Training Of College Students for Marriage Is Growing Rapidly

CHAPPEL HILL, N. C.—(ACP)—Training of U. S. college and university students for married life is growing by leaps and bounds, it was disclosed at a special University of North Carolina marriage institute here.

Since last year more than 60 colleges have been added to the list of 214 who early established instruction in marital relations.

Speaking in favor of continued expansion in this form of education, Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the North Carolina university said: "It is a disgrace to allow young people to go out into the world so unprepared and unequipped to deal with the elementary problems of human existence."

Dr. Groves founded the first credit course on marriage in the U. S.

A committee of the conference set up the following qualifications in the selection of marriage teachers:

"Honesty of purpose, ability to handle day-by-day problems with balance and perspective, in other words, common sense, and a depth and breadth of understanding that inspires confidence."

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

THE EYES OF

Evansville College Students

WHAT ARE THEY WORTH?

Evansville College possesses nothing as priceless as the eyes of its students. An amputated arm or leg can be replaced with an artificial limb—lost teeth with a dental plate—but eyes can never be replaced.

Eyes, like bodies, need care and attention. At all times they should be aided by plenty of good light, without glare or shadows, so that their sight may be preserved for the years ahead.

Science has developed a lamp that will save your eyes with light. Every person who works, reads or studies should have one. They're priced as low as $2.95—with easy terms.

EYESIGHT IS PRECIOUS—
ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Visit Our Store— Phone 2-1111 —or Ask Any Employee

SOUTHERN INDIANA GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 MAIN STREET

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

KNOTHOLE

By Tom Trimble

Here it is the fifth of May. In less than a month school will be over and another summer vacation will have started. In less than a month many college seniors will, with tear filled eyes (?), leave their old alma mammy to take their places in the world. How we underclassmen will miss them! (Oh yeah?)

Those few of you who saw the tennis matches last Saturday and last Tuesday afternoons saw some good tennis. Earlham had a well balanced team but lacked the practice which the Aces have had since it was only the second game the Earlham bunch had played. The match got off to a late start and it was approximately fifteen minutes to seven when the last game had been played. Some of the Evansville players had dates at six-thirty for the Philo's dinner dance and had to do some high stepping to get ready by seven-thirty!

Only six games were played Tuesday afternoon between the Aces and DePauw. Some of the Evansville boys were peeved about not playing the second doubles match, but the DePauw players wanted to get back home. Play should be started sooner if four o'clock is too late for a visiting team to continue playing.

Earlham college is just about the size of E. C. There are on its campus eight tennis courts, two indoor and six outdoor, while we have two outdoor courts about three months of the year. Earlham has, of course, a better student backing in tennis and most of its students like to play the game.

Trunks and tea shirts marked with their school name was the uniform of the Earlham boys. When all the members of a team are dressed alike they look much better than if none are dressed alike. A uniform such as Earlham has is very inexpensive and looks very good. Surely the tennis teams of Evansville college will not have to be without uniforms always.

It has been suggested to us that the basketball jackets be used for tennis jackets during the tennis season. Some sort of identification would have to be put on them since they have no markings to let anyone know that they do belong to Evansville college.

We are glad to say that several students have taken advantage of the offer we made two weeks ago and have submitted suggestions which in some cases were very helpful. All suggestions made have been carefully considered and analyzed, Any time that you have anything to say about something which appears on the sports page please see us. We will do our utmost to answer your question, analyze your problem, find your trouble, or what have you.

Let's see a larger student turnout Monday afternoon at the campus courts (yes, they are ready!) when the Aces have their return match with Carbondale.

MORE ABOUT
MARRIAGE & HOME WEEK

Continued from page 1

the fulfillment of your partner's personality, using your mutual interests as ties, you must be a good sport at all times, you must have a certain amount of humor, you must not be upset about trifles; you men must sell yourselves to your families as you would to your employers, and you women must bring a real interest to and in the home," she continued. Children are in the pattern of the home; they are an important part of your interests and no family should be without them, but you can never afford children," she continued. A division of authority in the family is very bad for both the husband and wife, and is a bad example for children; if you maintain an executive for each situation your marriage will run more smoothly and will be a success," she said. In conclusion, she pointed out that you should not expect a perfect mate, as you yourself are not perfect.

This morning a group composed of Mrs. David Snepp, Dr. Stella Boyd, Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, Professor J. E. Morlock, and Mrs. Harold Spears, answered many of the questions submitted by the students in connection with the week's topics.

Allegheny College in 1940 will celebrate the 125th anniversary of its founding.

The University of Pittsburgh chapter of Phi Eta Sigma gives free tutorial service to all Pitt students.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

Baseball practices are well under way and we wonder if "Butche" Brown has submitted his resignation to the faculty baseball club since he has been coaching the girls in the afternoons. I'm sure he couldn't feel that the faculty needs more competition.

Drawings have been made for the badminton singles tournament and the rules are posted on the bulletin board. Each round should be played off within three days so that there will be time for the doubles tournament.

A notice has been placed on the board about the tennis singles and doubles. If you wish to play in the mixed doubles choose a partner and sign both names. All who wish to participate should sign before noon Monday.

ACES MAKE FIRST NET VICTORY

DePauw Wins Over Purple

Championship Team Comes Out on Top For Fourth Victory

DePauw's netters from Greencastle proved too tough for the Purple Aces last Tuesday afternoon at the Garvin Park courts, and came out on the top of a 5 to 2 score. Only six games were played, the second doubles match being forfeited so that the DePauw boys could get an early start back to Greencastle.

Evansville's lone victory was won by Becker, the Aces' number three man.

DePauw's team was a championship team last year, but lost their first game this year to Ball State. This was their fifth match and fourth straight win. Their number one man, Lindsay, was state inter-collegiate men's champion last year.

The results:

Becker (E) defeated Spears (D), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Lindsay (D) defeated Armstrong (E), 6-3, 6-1.

March (D) defeated Scheitlin (E), 7-5, 6-4.

Souder (D) defeated Cope (E), 6-2, 6-3.

Hana (D) defeated Campbell (E), 6-4, 6-1.

Lindsay and Souder (D) defeated Armstrong and Blackwell (E), 6-3, 6-2.

Racket Wielders To Seek Revenge

Will Meet Southern Illinois Normal U. Monday Afternoon

Evansville college's racket wielders will seek revenge Monday afternoon on our own courts or the Helfric field courts, when they meet the netters from Southern Illinois Normal university, formerly Carbondale State Teachers' college). The Aces came away from Carbondale with the short end of a 6 to 1 score, but the boys are steadily improving and are expecting to reverse the decision on Monday.

The line up for Evansville will be: Armstrong, Cope, Becker, Campbell, Schietlin and Blackwell as opposed to Peterson, Klie, Haege, Cox, Sardowski and Dodd for Carbondale.

In the doubles Armstrong and Cope will meet Peterson and Klie, Becker and Campbell will meet Dodd and Cox, and Schietlin and Blackwell will oppose Haege and Sardowski.

E. C. Victory Proves Second Straight Loss To Earlham Squad

Evansville college hung up its first victory in tennis by defeating the Earlham squad 4 to 3 in a game played last Saturday afternoon at the Garvin Park courts. This was the second straight loss for Earlham as they had been beaten the day before by DePauw 7 to 0.

Coach Johnson of the Earlham team said that this and the DePauw game were the only two which his team had played. Three others which were scheduled before had to be postponed.

The Aces won three of the five singles events and one of the two doubles matches played.

The results:

Cope (Ev.) defeated Barnard (Ea.), 6-3, 6-4.

Becker (Ev.) defeated Johnson (Ea.), 6-3, 6-1.

Scheitlin (Ev.) defeated Wood (Ea.), 6-4, 8-6.

Maris (Ea.) defeated Armstrong (Ev.), 7-5, 4-6, 9-7.

Barrett (Ea.) defeated Blackwell (Ev.), 6-4, 9-7.

Campbell and Becker (Ev.) defeated Barrett and Johnson (Ea.), 6-3, 6-4.

Barnard and Maris (Ea.) defeated Cope and Scheitlin (Ev.), 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

U.S. Collegians Prefer U.S.

Pi Ep Soft Ball Team Makes 2nd Victory Over Phi Zeta Group

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity defeated the Phi Zeta fraternity in a soft ball game last Sunday afternoon by a 12 to 1 score.

The Pi Eps won the first game played the week before by a score of 10-7. Another game will be played this Sunday afternoon at the same place, one of the diamonds north of the campus included in the East Side park development.

MORE ABOUT
VANDERBILT CHORUS

(Continued from page 1)

at Peabody college, Director of Music at the First Lutheran church in Nashville, and Director of the Youth choir at the Hillsboro Presbyterian church in Nashville.

MORE ABOUT
MUSIC WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

massed concert at 8 p. m. Saturday in the gymnasium closing the festivities, at which Professor Gaylord H. Browne, violinist, will be guest soloist.

MORE ABOUT
RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1)

famous poems "Anne Rutledge" was read by Susanna Goldsmith. Luella Padgett read "William and Emily" and John Schnabel gave "Benjamin Hazzard." The program was concluded by Joseph Riordan who gave "The Valley of Silence."

In June Stevens Institute of Technology will sponsor a conference on the inter-relations of business and government.

Degering Discovers 'Why' as Result of A Poll of 125 Students

LAFAYETTE, IND.—(ACP—Why do U. S. collegians prefer to live in the United States?

Seeking an answer to this intriguing question, Purdue University's Prof. E. F. Degering asked 125 of his students for their answers, and here are some of the things he found out:

Most of them think that this country offers by far the best opportunities for success and advancement, that it offers more freedom of speech and independence of action, and that it still has the brightest future for increasing prosperity without the threat of war of any country in the world.

Out of the 125 students in the group, 49 gave freedom, independence, and liberty as reasons for selecting America; 39 liked the opportunities; 20 chose it because they were born here; and 17 liked the United States better because of the higher standards of living. Other reasons ranged from the educational opportunity of the masses to the absence of war scares, or as one boy put it, "we don't have to jump every time a car backfires as they do in Europe."

Typical of the group was: "Because in the United States you are free to do as you wish, to obtain anything if you have the will to work for it. As Lowell Thomas said recently, 'We can be thankful that we live in a country where the chief executive asks us to lick infantile paralysis instead of licking his boots'!"

Rice Institute has been given a whale for its biology department.

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST. PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

FOR BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES
Call 2-1164
KLEITZ FLOWERS
721 Main St.

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

SPAGHETTI BOWL
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742

JUNIOR PROM
At the Armory
Friday Night, May 26
From Nine 'til ——?
$1.50
Students Now Selling Tickets
BUY YOURS EARLY

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
TOLLIVER AND CHARTER'S FLOWERS
909 S. E. Eighth Street
2-4754 — Dial — 2-3450

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.

STOCKINGS PRICED FOR COLLEGE BUDGETS
JOAN'S Hosiery Shop
"Free Delivery"

Smart as they come
and they come for
style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, May 12, 1939 • No. 30

SIG SPRING FORMAL ENDS SEASON

May Queen To Be Crowned

May Festival to be Tuesday Afternoon On Visit Campus

With the selection traditionally kept secret until the coronation ceremony, the May Queen will be crowned in the annual May Day festival which will be held on the west campus Tuesday afternoon, May 16, at 3:00.

The queen is selected each year by the vote of all the women on the campus and must be a senior girl. Immediately following the May festival, the members of the senior class will be guests of the junior class in an annual reception which will be held in the men's lounge.

The royal processional, after formation near the men's lounge, will move slowly through the retreat to the throne of the queen on the west campus. Junior women will lead the march followed by the junior men. The senior women, the maid of honor and the crown bearer will precede the queen, who will be followed by the train bearer.

Members of the processional will form lines on each side of the throne for the coronation spectacle. Roy House, president of the student body, will crown the queen.

Wilma Brackett is in general charge of the May Pole program assisted by Nina Lee Abshire and Margaret Lehman who are in charge of the processional and the throne. John Schnabel is in charge of the music.

Following the coronation, members of the junior class will give a reception for the seniors in the men's lounge from 4 to 6. The committee in charge includes Mary Nan Coxon, chairman, Dorothy Rothrock, and Jay Leatherman. Professor and Mrs. Long are the faculty chaperones.

O'Neill's Orchestra To Play for Affair At Rose Room

Concluding this year's formal season, the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will entertain their guests at the annual spring formal Saturday, May 13, in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy from 6:30 to 12:00 P. M. Tommy O'Neill's orchestra will play for the dinner and dancing.

Kathryn Wills, president, will serve as toastmistress and will give the welcome address. Mrs. Irvin Springer and Miss Lucille Jones, faculty sponsors, will give short talks, followed by Eileen Bruner, who will sing a "Toast to the Men," written by Libby Harrell and Olevia Davis, former Sigs.

Honor guests will be Professor and Mrs. James Morlock, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Springer, Miss Lucille Jones, and Miss Ina Pearl Nichols.

Dorothy Schmitt is in charge of the formal, assisted by a committee composed of Ruth Loebs, Eileen Bruner, Ellen Nolte, Eunice Henke, Phyllis Parker, and Ruth Brown.

Sigs and their guests are: Ruth Loebs-Jay Leatherman; Eileen Bruner-Clifton Niederhaus; Kathryn Schneider-Fred Blackburn; Ruth Brown-Bernard Wintner; Kathryn Wills-Harold Richardson; Jean Theby-Charles Caniff; Dorothy Rodgers-Yale Trusler; Frances Wolf-John Block; Eunice Henke-Vance Hartke; Be Arney-Emerson Henke; Ellen Witherspoon-Clarence Folz; Minnie Lane-Constant Hartke; Ethel Morehead - Robert Reising; Lois Jones-Wilford Susott; Elizabeth McCarty-Don Schneider; Dorothy Schmitt-Philip Katz; Louise McGlothlin-Bill Jones; Elsye Grossman-Arnold Holstine; Dorothy Morlock-Bryant Dawson; Lillian Newcom-Wallace Capel; Maurine Overfield-Charles Wallace; Anna Mae Theby- Elwood Lunkenheimer; Virginia Roesner-Paul Acker; Elinorjane Truman-

(Continued on page 4)

Two Programs To Be Given In Radio Series

New England Humor To be Subject of First, Tuesday

Two more radio programs will be given this year in the series, Our Country's Singing Strength, on the College radio hour, 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday.

One will give some phase of New England humor, as expressed by Robert Frost.

Susanna Goldsmith will act as commentator, and read a group of his short poems. Beatrice Arney will read "Two Look at Two"; John Schnabel will give the "Willy-Nilly Slide"; Russell Burkin will give Frost's version of "Paul Bunyan's Wife."

"Our Singing Strength" in various philosophies of life and death will make up one program. Included in this group will be poems of Whittier, Holmes, Emerson, Longfellow, Lanier, Reese, Whitman, and Aiken. Readers will be Iris Buck, James Dixon, James Julian, George Koch, Marjorie Lamble, Crayton Mann, Woodrow Oestricher, Anna Jean Lowell, Carolyn Kimball, Elinorjane Truman, and Mabel Wheeler.

One section of Speech 101 is preparing a radio drama for a Thursday broadcast before the end of the semester.

POLLS OPEN UNTIL THREE TODAY

Children's Concert Played

Philharmonic Gives First Concert of Kind For Music Week

Evansville's observance of National Music week began with a children's concert, last Sunday afternoon, of the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra at the Central high school auditorium.

The concert, sponsored jointly by the orchestra and the public schools of Evansville, was the first of its kind ever presented by the orchestra under the direction of Professor Gaylord Browne.

Five hundred pupils and teachers attended and heard seven compositions, explained by Mrs. Joseph G. Moore, which they had previously studied and discussed in class. So successful was the concert that plans have already been discussed for giving a series of such concerts next year, and for making it an annual affair.

Numbers, in the order played, were: "Finlandie"by Sibelius; "Intermezzo" and "Nocturne" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream; Johann Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods;" overture to "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck; Boccherini's "Minuet" and "Molly on the Shore" by Percy Grainger.

'Linc' Will Be Ready During Exam Week

To be Largest College Annual Published, Says Editor Campbell

The Linc, Evansville college annual, will be ready for distribution during examination week, Ivor Campbell, editor, announced Wednesday. The 1939 edition will be the largest one to be published by the College both from the number of pages included, and in the material covered.

Bryant Dawson, advertising manager, has also indicated a successful edition from the financial standpoint. Sales of ads have exceeded the quota set, and for one year at least the Linc is expected to be a paying proposition.

One of the outstanding features is a type of cover not used here before. The '39 cover is a deep purple artificial leather material, padded to give the illusion of a rich, old leather binding.

College Chooses Next Year's Governmental Officials in Election

From nine o'clock to three—Evansville college is choosing its governmental officials for the coming year in elections today. Herb Juede and Edgar Katterhenry are vieing for top honors, the presidency.

Runing with them are, for secretary, Kathryn Schneider and Bettye Johnson; for treasurer, George Koch and Helen Rodgers. These candidates have been selected by the student body in the primaries last week.

In charge of the polls are Jay Brown, appointed by George Koch; Virginia Nichoalds, for Helen Rodgers; James Chilton for Bettye Johnson; Vance Hartke, for Edgar Katterhenry; William Shafer for Herbert Jeude; and Kathryn Wills for Kathryn Schneider.

Also to be chosen today are the Assistant Editor and Business Manager for the LinC for next year. These persons then succeed to the editorship and managership in the following year.

Candidates selected by the publications committee yesterday morning are:

Katterhenry hails from Holland, Indiana. He is a stellar basketball player, vice-president of the Phi Zeta fraternity and has served as president of his freshman class. Jeude's home town is Evansville, he having graduated from Reitz high school in 1934. He is a football man having been a regularly starting line-man last fall.

Campus Notables To Be Honored In Chapel Ceremony Next Friday

Campus Notables for 1938-'39 will be presented to the student body in an honorary chapel on Friday, May 19. Fourteen students, identities not to be revealed until next week, have been selected by a faculty committee as those best typifying the seven ideals of Evansville college. Those ideals are: "Chremate"—signifying economic development or welfare; "Hygieia"—physical well being; "Anapausis"—recreation and social adjustment; "Koinonia"—social fellowship and association; "Sophia"—intellectual development; "Philokalia"—love of beauty and artistic appreciation; "Theosebia"—spiritual aspiration.

On the program in addition to an address made by President F. Marion Smith, will be solo numbers done by Professor Gaylord Browne and Mr. Robert Ledbetter.

In years preceding this and last years' Campus Notable programs, the system was to choose two men and two women who represented one specific ideal, making a total of twenty-eight notables instead of fourteen as are now in the present system.

Thompson And Russell Win In Crescent Races

To be 1940 Editor, Business Manager Of College Paper

Max Thompson, sophomore from Ft. Wayne, and Frank Russell, freshman, were elected to the offices of assistant editor and business manager of the Crescent in elections last Friday. They will become leaders of the Crescent for 1940-41.

Thompson has served on the staff since he entered College. He has written "Somebody Told Me," a regular Crescent editorial page feature this year. He is a business administration student; a member of Phi Zeta fraternity; and was recently elected to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Russell entered E. C. this year after graduating from Bosse. He is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi, and was on the basketball squad last season.

Johnson Elected YMCA President For Next Year

Fischer, Hargan, and Thompson to Serve As Other Officers

Alfred Johnson was elected president of the YMCA last Thursday morning at its semi-annual election of officers. The meeting was held in the music room. Other officers are: Oral Fischer, vice-president; Jack Hargan, secretary; and Max Thompson, treasurer. It was decided that Dr. E. M. McKown would be the faculty sponsor for next semester.

Johnson will succeed Wilford Susott, who replaced Charles Tyler when he resigned during the present semester because of outside work. Others will succeed Johnson, vice-president; Frank Parker, secretary; and George Koch, treasurer.

New officers will be inducted next semester.

Harvard Offers Scholarship To Indiana Grads

Made Available by Business School, Weldon Announces

A scholarship of $300 at the Harvard Business School is available to graduates of colleges of the state of Indiana who plan to attend the School in September, according to an announcement made today by John J. Weldon, president of the Harvard Business School Alumni Club of Indianapolis. The scholarship will be granted on the basis of scholastic standing and the financial need of the applicant. Applications will be considered by the Scholarship Committee of the Club.

The scholarship amounts to approximately one-quarter of the total expenses for the School year. Additional assistance to the extent of $300 is extended by the School from the Loan Fund and another $360 of assistance is available if the student secures work in the dining halls. Mr. Weldon stated that the Club had established the scholarship to encourage the interest of students living in Indiana or graduating from Indiana colleges in the pursuit of graduate studies in the field of business administration at Harvard.

This is the seventh year that scholarships have been awarded by the Indianapolis Business School Club. Clark L. Reynolds, Jr., a graduate of Notre Dame University, received the scholarship of the Club last year and is now in the first-year class at the Harvard Business School. In 1937, Alfred E. Kuerst, a graduate of Lake Forest College, won the award.

Those interested and who feel qualified for the scholarship should contact their President or Dean.

Final election for Women's council officers will be held next Thursday, May 18, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p. m. in Miss DeLong's room. All women taking twelve hours or more are eligible to vote. All senior girls who are taking less than twelve hours are also eligible.

Long Is New Faculty President

Succeeds Reeves as Club Head; Beghtel, Marchant Officers

The Faculty club elected officers for next year at the meeting Tuesday morning. Retiring from office, Dr. C. E. Reeves will be succeeded by the newly-elected president, Professor Dean Long. Other new officers are Professor Guy Marchant, vice-president, and Dr. F. E. Begtel, secretary-treasurer.

"This administration will be the most terrific of any in the history of the College," Professor Long stated modestly. "We intend to make the Club's programs so fascinating that no faculty member will even think of staying away. This next year will put the Evansville college faculty on the map."

Professor Long graciously consented to be quoted.

Ticket Sale Campaign Passes First Week, Expect to Reach Goal

Ticket sale campaign for the junior prom passes its first week today, with first reports from salesmen indicating that the 200 ticket goal set for the drive would be reached with ease.

Contracts with the high school seniors are being made. Malcolm Bawell and Wilma Brackett were at Central Wednesday and are planning other trips to the city schools.

Fred Blackburn and Kathryn Schneider are in charge of the campaign. The admission is $1.50 per couple. The prom will be held May 26 at the Armory.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College**, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR ..... MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR ..... BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR ..... VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR ..... KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITER ..... CONNIE PIETZNER
PROOF READERS ..... DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF ..... BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF ..... BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, KENNETH MOXLEY, TOM TRIMBLE, EMORY FULLING, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, MARGARET PLOEGER, CONNIE PIETZNER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER, F. WARREN O'REILLY

FACULTY SPONSOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

"That's where the niggers and white folks go to church

together," said a farmer in reply to a query as to the location of a cooperative share-cropper community. In this establishment the negroes and white people live on different streets but work together and share in the government and direction of the project. A criticism which is made is that here the negroes are addressed by the whites with the title of Mister.

The cooperative movement has made splendid achievements among the down-trodden share-cropper of the deep South in spite of the opposition it has encountered. Men and women, black and white alike, exist in the cotton belt in a state of semi-slavery although theoretically they are free. To such people a new life has been opened up in which they can feel they are human beings with a measure of dignity.

This advancement is all the more significant because it comes from the efforts of the people themselves rather than by projects financed by government charity. The movement has vitality because the people are taking advantage of the opportunities which exist for them. They have improved their condition by working together for the common good.

It is a strange commentary upon the religion of Christian America that objection should be raised to conduct which tends to carry out the ideals this faith holds up. The chief objection of the surrounding population has been to the two races worshipping in the same church.

Sunday is Mother's Day

and our thoughts turn to all the concepts which man has woven about this word. Much praise and attention is given to mothers on the day set aside for paying honor to them. We join in expressing our appreciation.

However, mother should be appreciated every day instead of only one day of the year. We wonder how many College students take the time to think what they owe to their mothers. We know that for our own part we lavish time, money and attention on friends and organizations to which they do not mean nearly so much as would only a fraction of them to our mothers.

Of course some mothers spoil their children by doing too much for them. Some spoil them thinking that everything they do is perfectly all right. Some make egotists of their children by praising all their efforts.

There is a great deal of truth in the saying that when no one else has faith in you your mother will still believe in you. That has meant and still means much to anyone during times of trial and tribulation.

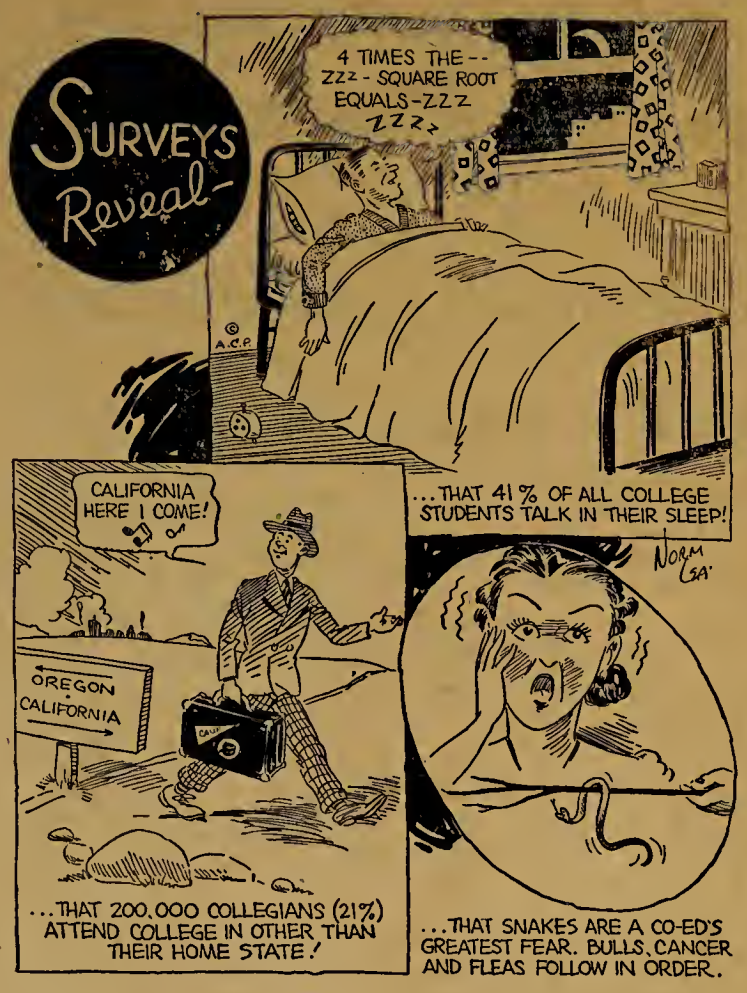
To us it seems that one of the best ways to honor mother is by an appreciation of motherhood today. It seems hollow honor to us to praise motherhood in the past but to think it as an undesirable state to look forward to.

Today we are electing officers

of our Student Government association. The **Crescent** this year departed from the practice of tossing orchids or onions at certain election customs. Three years ago the **Crescent** commented on the fact that the primary resulted in the nomination of two slates. The stand was taken that this situation should be openly recognized and the machinery changed to provide for the legitimate functioning of these alliances. The **Crescent** in the following two years commented on the slates but condemned the alliances wholeheartedly. At least it paid lip service to the project of abolishing them.

We recognize the fact that two slates of candidates were nominated last Friday. We, however, fail to see the "unholiness" the alliances are supposed to contain. We have not heard of any proposal which would make their functioning conform better to the practice of good government.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Off'n On The Campus

The first thought that projects itself from the idea box, as we sit down to fling our weekly insults at the injured, is that the methods employed by the fair sex to wheedle their desires from the strong and silent would probably fill volumes. Unfortunately these clever little tricks will never be recorded, since the ladies obviously aren't going to tell on themselves and since we men are only vaguely aware of them from time to time. We might add that it is altogether fitting and proper to say this since it took every bit of six words posted on the bulletin board, by our beauteous editor, to conjure us into producing this literary masterpiece. The joke though is on someone else, since the midnight oil is being burned because of insomnia, and not from a scholarly desire to create. The only thing wrong with being scholarly is that it is such a frightfully lonesome occupation. Certainly there are no protests to that bit of reflection. In fact it would make a good plank for the next presidential platform.

Plowing through the literature book, in anticipation of a forthcoming exam, we suddenly came, plump!, upon it. "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." The credit goes to Alfred Tennyson; although we have heard it thousands of times it is hard to conceive that anyone first had this idea. It is so natural that it would have seemed to spring from nothingness, then again perhaps it did. If so, Mr. Tennyson is guilty of pilfering.

Introducing the three musketeers of E. C. Their armor is lipstick, and their sword is a come-hither look that leaves the dead lying in the aisles. To make a long story short they would make old Aramis, Porthos, and Soubreth look like a bunch of four button panty waists. Ploeger, Shively, and Hill descended en masse upon the Colonial this last week end and you have no idea just what sort of a riot one blond, one brunette and one red-head can create. At any rate, we think we got something here that would be a winning combination on any man's dance floor.

Mr. Webb, it seems, is a collector of garters. Lady's if you please, of the red with a large bow variety. But we haven't the faintest idea who the fair damsel with the saggie socks might be.

To sort of get back to a position where we can end this misery, let us return to the Literature. This sounded particularly good, maybe it will help some anyway.

Weary of myself and sick of asking
What I am, and what I ought to be,

In here comes the body of the poem, which we did not understand.

"Resolve to be thyself; and know that he,
Who finds himself, loses his misery."

And we are going to find ourselves in bed . . .

Some Junior Prom Dates:
John Peek-Ruth Loebs
Ed Katterhenry-Anna M. Bell
Don Todrank-Bettye Lant
Arthur Stump-Margaret Ploeger
Barrett Cockrum-Betty Lou Richard
Wilfred Shanner—Jeanne Griffith

The following poem was sent to the Crescent for publication by Mrs. Heber Headen who gave to Evansville college, Headen Retreat.

A GARDEN KNOWS
By Virginia Scott Miner

Who loves her garden, it will show!
Stem by stem and row on row,
Leaves surmise and petals know
Who is watching as they grow.

Anyone may plant a seed,
Give it thoughtful care—and heed
All the rules with every need
Met with wisdom great indeed.

But a garden always knows
Who has loved it—AND IT SHOWS!

Today

By Maryrose Roach

One hundred and nineteen years ago TODAY Florence Nightingale was born. Her birthplace was Florence, Italy, so one may readily surmise where she got her name.

During the Crimean War the hospital accommodations were found to be very defective and Miss Nightingale very promptly volunteered to organize a select band of nurses at Scurtari. The offer was accepted by the British War office, and within a week Miss Nightingale was on her way to the East. Miss Nightingale was only thirty-four years of age at the time.

She rendered invaluable service to the sick and wounded by her incessant labors in nursing and hospital reform. Many a badly wounded soldier, tossing at night in a ward filled with other unfortunates, was comforted by Miss Nightingale, moving like a wraith down the long rows of beds smoothing a cover here or laying cool fingers on restless, fevered heads.

Astonished and horrified by the lack of efficient nursing, Miss Nightingale set about training as many young women as she could to be good, skillful nurses. To Florence Nightingale, whom soldiers called the "Lady of the Lamp," the nursing profession owes a great debt, not that she would ever want the debt paid.

She was consulted during the American Civil War and the Franco-German War, and her advice helped improve the conditions in the hospitals and first-aid bases. She published "Notes on Hospitals," "Notes on Nursing," and "Notes on Lying-in Institutions."

TODAY is Hospital Day in Evansville. You are urged to visit your local institution. However, it is this column's hope that you never have to go except during visiting hours, and that you can walk out under your own power when you want to.

Odds and Ends:

Victor Johnson likes foreign girls. How about Guatemala? . . . Have you ever been locked in a closet with no possible means of escape? Nealy has.

Campus Romances:

Bill Shafer and Anna Mae Voelker have been dating off and on lately. Bill has been going around with love-light in his eyes that really glows when Anna Mae appears.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Having entered the balmy cycle of the year (spring to you) it is now time for marbles and "mumblepeg." The game of marbles is not based on chance, merely motion, and effects of inertia upon small glass spheroids. A reasonably vociferous personality is a requisite for the gaining of material advantage in a marbles game. He who shouteth most loudly "knuckles down" or "no snidging" will surely have the best opportunity for victory.

"Mumblepeg" is a game devised to combine the skill of flipping a knife in various manners with the possibility of risking one's opportunity to win, which risk if successful may mean victory. The loser of a "mumblepeg" game must "root the peg."

But now we are grown, supposedly, and we don't play marbles and "mumblepeg" any more. However, we are playing "for keeps."

Society is somewhat like a group of small boys playing marbles. As I said before, everyone is playing "for keeps." The general idea is to see how successfully one person can compete against the others and so win all the marbles. And we have the "we shout the loudest" type in society too—often in the business of politics.

"Mumblepeg" can be compared with society also. Some are the cautious players, never risking their chance for success. Some are opposite, risking their chance for success at every move, and some win by their skillfulness. Yet, the loser always "pulls the peg," "eats dirt" as many did after the crash of '29.

An analogy like the above is like a rubber band—it can stretch two ways.

There are some who play marbles just to learn the game, to learn the skill of it "for fun."

I am sure that there are many persons who play "for fun" without a thought of winning all the marbles, merely just enough to stay in the game.

* * *

Little Willie, always happy,
Hit a poker with his pappy.
"Don't do that," Willie's mother cried,
"He's your parent on your father's side."

MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM HEARD

John Detroy and Leonard Johnson Furnish Program

A program to celebrate National Music week was presented in the College auditorium at the fine arts assembly last Monday morning by John Detroy and Leonard Johnson, pianists. Pupils of Mrs. Vining, a teacher on the College faculty, both boys are students at Central high school; John is a junior and Leonard a senior. Not only pianists, John is a proficient organist, and Leonard is a cornetist.

Both having won first honors as pianists, and Leonard as a cornetist also, in the State competition at Bloomington, they will go to the national Contest May 18, 19, and 20, at Indianapolis. Their program consisted of the numbers they will play in the contest.

John's selections were Liszt's "La Campella," and Debussy's impressionistic piece on "Fireworks."

Leonard's offerings were Chopin's "Impromptu in F Sharp Major" and Albeniz's "Seguidilla," piano solos, and Thome's "Fantasy," a cornet solo in which he was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Johnson.

Leonard has just been the honored recipient of an Edward Rector scholarship (4 years) to DePauw university for his high scholarship record.

The Home Economics club will hold its annual dinner meeting for members and alumnae Wednesday, May 17, at the Claremont Tea room at 6:30 p. m.

Blanche Eble is in charge and will discuss the purpose and services of the Club.

Officers for the coming year will be elected.

In The Theatre

WASHINGTON

To watch David Butler direct a picture, you might gather the impression that he is one of the Hollywood "yes-men" you've heard so much about.

He's not! For that you can take the word of Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell, whom he directed in Universal's "East Side of Heaven" now at the Washington Theatre.

Butler merely believes in keeping his people happy—a trick he learned years ago from D. W. Griffith, one of the real builders of the film industry.

"I never tell an actor he's bad in a scene," Butler declares. "It's bad psychology, gives the actor an inferiority complex and makes him so self conscious that you never get a good scene out of him.

"To do really good work an actor must have confidence in himself. The easiest way to give him that confidence is to tell him he's good. Therefore, I say every scene is good but if I don't like it I give the players suggestions as to how it can be improved. In that way I keep them doing their best work all the time.

"Other directors may not like this method, but I've used it for a good many years, and it always has worked for me."

Before coming to Universal to direct "East Side of Heaven," Butler directed some of Hollywood's outstanding productions, including several of Shirley Temple's most successful films.

Tyler Heads Tau Kappa Alpha

Campbell, Wintner, to Act as Vice-President, Secretary, Respectively

Tau Kappa Alpha officers were elected at a special business-social meeting April 26 at Miss Le Compte's home. President for the coming year is Charles Tyler. Ivor Campbell was selected as vice-president, and Bernard Wintner will serve as secretary. Miss LeCompte retains her position as permanent treasurer.

Edward Grabert, Bernard Wintner, and Donald Todrank were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha earlier in the evening. Each had fulfilled all requirements for membership in the national honorary debate society.

Senior Class Holds Last Supper Meeting Thursday Evening

On Thursday evening, May 11, the seniors held their fifth monthly supper meeting in the women's lounge. The supper was in the nature of a pot-luck, between 5:30 and 7:00 p. m., followed by a class meeting.

The business meeting included discussion on matters relative to graduation. Especially important, was the vote on the senior orator and senior gift. Kathryn Wills presented the senior week activities.

The last senior supper meeting will be held Thursday evening, May 25.

SOCIETY

Theta Sigma sorority met in the Rendezvous Room to make plans for a Mother's Day party to be held Sunday afternoon, May 14, from three until five o'clock at Trinity M. E. church. Miss Thelma Brittingham will give a reading and Miss Virginia Koehl will read selections of original poems. Refreshments will be served.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority active members were entertained by new members at a weiner roast and pot luck supper in the new shelter house at Mesker Park, Tuesday, May 9.

Active and Alumnae members of the Castalian society held a potluck in the women's lounge, Tuesday, May 9. Miss Wilma Brackett was in charge of entertainment.

Cricket, the famed English game, is a popular student sport on the Mount Angel College campus.

The Oberlin College mock political convention is the oldest student activity of its kind in the U. S.

A special symposium on diseases of the blood will be held at the University of Wisconsin in September.

America's first extensive history of the south—10 volumes—has been started by University of Texas and Lousiana State University historians.

Since September, audiences totalling more than 50,000 persons have heard programs featuring Wayne University speech students.

NURSERY FABLES

(An outcome of family emphasis.)

Red Ryder and the Wolfe

"My what big blue eyes you have!" said Red Ryder to Christina Mann.

"The better to roll them at the boys in sociology class, my dear."

"And what big ears you have," he exclaimed to Frances Forster.

"Why shore! That way I can hear the guys ask me to marry 'em . . . that is, if anyone ever does."

"Goodness, what a big mouth you have, Ann Blacker!"

'The better to say yes with my dear . . . dear . . . dear. . . ."

(Exit R. R. with Blacker pursuing)

"Heck, it looks like Wintner will get me yet," sighed Wolfe.

The Three Bares

A Bare head: "To tell the naked truth, these new hats have made a nudist out of me."

A Bare foot: "What do you mean by shoes? I came from Kentucky."

A Bare leg: "I'm drawing attention to the Japanese boycott."

Goldilocks: When I was a little bare, no one noticed me; but now my three bares and I have a contract with the World's Fair Carnival.

(Exit: entire audience)

Slippery, Flippery, Flock

Slippery, flippery, flock
The students are watching the clock.
When this class is done
We'll have some fun . . .
Today is election day.

The mouse: Oh yeah? How about me running. No candidates could be as lame as that verse.

(Exit: the author)

Our Little Boy's Blue

Our little boy's blue
And all forlorn
Going to get soaked in a bottle of corn.
What is it makes the feller weep?
Why should he be losing sleep?
Listen and I'll tell you why,
It's enough to make a hero cry—
He has no tux for the formal.
(Exit: the editor)

Cinderella's Formal

At twelve o'clock all of the tuxedos became overalls, the stiff shirts became red bandannas, the formal dresses became knee length skirts, the corsages became black-eyed daisies, and the orchestra drifted into the tin pan rhythm of "Turkey in the Straw."

The dance floor became a hayloft; even Eddie Grabert and Johana (of 144 Salisbury Street, W. Lafayette, Indiana) sat down together in a dark corner of the soft hay and played "She loves me, she loves me not" with daisy petals.

No one seemed to care what happened to the glass slipper or the fairy godmother. The gals in their gingham and the fellows in their overalls would have killed the fairies if they had come back to put them in long stiff straight jackets and stopped them from making whoopee.

(Curtains!

New Books In Our Library

I TRAVEL BY TRAIN
by Rollo Walter Brown

If you are tired of being bombasted morning, noon, and night with European woes, you might give a little thought to some of the things to be considered in the U. S. A.—and there are many besides the daily wrangling as to whether or not the government is leading us straight to perdition or an earthly paradise.

Mr. Brown has made it his avocation (he is a Harvard professor) to take long trips into all parts of this country. In his own words he rides along and hears people when they are not on parade—he talks with farmers in their homes, shop keepers at their desks, the unemployed; he has no sneers for the hillbilly, the cow college, the poor white. To the Minnesota blizzard, the heat of the California desert, the dust storms of the prairie, the smoke of the coal and steel communities, the romantic atmosphere of New Orleans he has brought an inquiring and alert mind, and he catches the spirit of each with his vivid style.

I Travel by Train is full of interesting, human anecdotes about people; it is the people in whom Mr. Brown is essentially interested. He has produced, under a title that might mean almost anything, a notable book about the United States. He has done it without self-consciousness or pretense, setting down sympathetically and simply something about what he has seen and the people with whom he has talked.

THE THIBAULTS
by Roger Martin du Gard
Translated by Stuart Gilbert

Roger Martin du Gard was relatively obscure in 1937, when he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature; but as one follows this novel of two French families, The Thibaults, one is bound to remember him as the author of one of the great novels of our time.

Readers of Mr. Gilbert's smooth translation will receive the story in a more consecutive form than did readers of the original French. Mr. Martin du Gard had been writing this seven-volume novel intermittently since 1922, when the first two volumes were published. Whether the seventh volume, Summer 1914, is to be the last remains to be seen.

The Thibaults is a leisurely narrative, concerning a series of incidents which slowly build up the picture of the various characters as they move through the stages of their existence. The author does not indulge in stylistic effects; his dialogue is natural and his narrative does not aim at being continuous but is rather an extended series of episodes.

Perhaps there are no universal conclusions to be drawn from the novel; The Thibaults is neither an analytical novel nor a novel of action—it preaches no social thesis. It is the perfectly human story of an epoch of French life; readers will find it a relief from the din of contemporary problems.

Sig Mothers To Be Entertained

Will be Guests at Tea in Men's Lounge Sunday Afternoon

The Sig mothers will be guests at a tea given in their honor by the Sigs Sunday afternoon, May 14, from three to five in the Men's Lounge.

This is the second year in which the Sigs have given a Mother's Day Tea. The custom was begun last year and was voted to become an annual affair.

The program will include a welcome by Mary Duncan, vocal solos by Eileen Bruner and Connie Pietzner; poems read by Bettye Miller, and chamber music by Iris Buck, Marian Redman, and Rosemary Zuspann.

The committee in charge of arrangement is Mary Duncan, chairman, Ella Ruth Rice, Frances Coudret, Betty Lou Richards, Mildred Morgan and Ruth Shireman.

PERSONAL and AUTO LOANS
INTERSTATE Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.
Werner Bdg., 11th Ave. and Franklin

Athletic Equipment by Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST. - PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427-429 MAIN STREET

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH · DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

JUNIOR PROM
At the Armory
Friday Night, May 26
From Nine 'til One
$1.50
Students Now Selling Tickets
BUY YOURS EARLY

KNOTHOLE

By Tom Trimble

Make these last few weeks count. Don't let the spring fever get you down to where your studying is effected. To be in tip-top condition for finals everyone should start to review early. Several students have already asked us if we have gotten ready for finals yet; well, to be frank, we haven't, but we hope to get going before long.

This spring weather is tops, when it doesn't rain too much, and if the spring fever hasn't got a hold on you, just wait! Some of us will not get to put our books away on June 2, but will have to leave them out to use in the summer session. So if we have spring fever from now until October it is just too bad for us.

We received this letter in he Wednesday morning mail.

Dear Tom:

It is my sincere belief that the tennis team should receive awards this year. Enthusiasm and many hours of hard practice have marked this year's squad. This year the team has made quite a supreme showing and they have with no doubt done a worthy piece of work. In the matches played, all the members of the teams have gone in with the will to win. The team has won one match and tied one and has two more matches to go. None of the matches played, however, have had a zero behind the score, showing that all were trying hard.

Two years ago the football team received awards with not making a point the whole season, while the tennis team has scored in every match played thus far this year. Has not the tennis team made a showing worthy of awards, which are not as many in number of players as in football?

The city high schools give awards in tennis now and also most every other college. Evansville college can give honor in the way of awards too.

A Student.

We hope the tennis team members will receive some kind of award for their efforts. A light weight sweater with a letter would be appropriate.

It was too bad that the rain cut the tennis matches short the other evening at the Garvin Park courts. The matches got off to a late start for it was three o'clock before the courts were dry enough to play on.

Southern Illinois is a school of some 1800 students. On the campus there are seven tennis courts, three of which are clay and four asphalt. Two of the asphalt courts are reserved daily for varsity use. We, of course, aren't as large as Southern Illinois, but would like a couple more courts very much.

Phi Zeta Wins First And Last Softball Game of the Season

In the final softball game played between the Phi Zeta and the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternities, the Phi Zeta's won by a score of six to five. This was the third game played, the other two being won by the Pi Eps.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

The schedule for the tennis tournament singles has been posted and the first round must be played not later than May 15; the second round should be finished by May 18. The winner must win two out of three sets in order to progress to the next round. The drawings have not yet been made for the mixed doubles tournament.

The finals of the paddle tennis tournament must be finished by Friday of next week.

Badminton is progressing nicely but matches should be played as soon as possible.

As awards will be presented the last week of school, all girls should go to Miss Stieler's office on the third floor and check their points. No corrections will be made at the beginning of next year.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Bald professors at Wake Forest College have formed an organization to campaign for a reduction in the prices of their hair cuts.

"Skippy," a University of Detroit entry, won this year's intercollegiate turtle racing championship.

The Arkansas legislature has passed a law requiring all of the state's higher educational institutions to teach nature study and conservation.

Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist, has reported the discovery of trillion volt cosmic ray particle.

On July 1, Hofstra College of New York University will sever its connection with the parent institution and assume an independent status.

Authoress Ida M. Tarbell is conducting a special course on biography writing at Allegheny College.

Gonzaga University forensic students are broadcasting a weekly roundtable program of undergraduate opinion.

Rev. Father G.M.A. Schoener of the University of Santa Clara was the first in the world to grow a black rose.

An advisory council on education in the graphic arts has been formed by the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

ACES LOSE TO S. I. N. COLLEGE

E. C. Plays Illinois Wesleyan

Tennis Teams to Play Final Game of Year Against Terre Haute

Monday afternoon the tennis team will play the final game of their schedule against Indiana State at Terre Haute. The last match between the up-state school and the Aces was played in Evansville on April 14, and ended in a 3 to 3 tie.

Making the trip will be Cope, Scheitlin, Becker, Campbell, and Blackwell. This game will tend to decide the better of the two teams since the other was a matched tie.

Civic Theatre Will Observe Anniversary With Play Contest

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.—The Civic Theatre of Indianapolis, one of the oldest little theatre groups in the country, will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 1940 by sponsorship of a $500 play contest. Contestants will be limited to native born Indianians (he may be living in some other state at present) and to present residents of Indiana who have lived in the state three years prior to the closing date of the contest.

Miss Sara Lauter, 1715 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, contest chairman, has announced that the contest will close September 1, 1939, and that the winning play will be announced not later than January 1, 1940.

In addition to the $500 award, the winning play will be produced by the theatre, but the author will retain rights for additional productions.

The subject matter of the play is not limited but the material must be suitable for a full evening's entertainment. No adaptations or any play which has been produced elsewhere will be considered. No prize will be awarded if the judges are unable to select a play which in their opinion merits production.

Game to be Return Match for a Former Loss to Illinois Team

Yesterday a group composed of Armstrong, Cope, Becker, Blackwell and Campbell journeyed to Bloomington, Illinois, to play a return tennis engagement with Illinois Wesleyan. The Illinois team was the first to play and defeat the Purple net squad. The score of that encounter was 7 to 2.

MORE ABOUT

Sig Formal

Continued from page 1

James Chilton; Charlotte Blood-Ambrose Holford; Frances Coudret-Joe Riordan; Bettye Miller-James Crawford; Dorothy Katterjohn-Arthur Acker; Maryrose Roach-Bill Shafer; Eleanor Walter-Melvin Seeger; Betty Baker-Donald Todrank; Phyllis Parker-Ray Hauck; Anna Jean Lowell-Frank Parker; Mary Duncan-Tommy Rice; Mildred Morgan-John Peek; Betty Lou Richard-Jack Hargan; Geraldine Young-Alfred Johnson; Grace Wellmeyer-Clarence Schulte; Jeanne Griffith-Gilbert Holm; Beatrice Buente-Victor Funke; Mabel Wheeler-Crayton Mann.

Seventh Scheduled Match for Aces Proves To be Fifth Defeat

Southern Illinois Normal college's tennis team came to Evansville Monday afternoon from Carbondale to defeat the Purple Aces 4 to 1. This was the seventh scheduled match for the Aces and brought their record up to one win, five defeats, and one tie. Evansville college's tennis squad was defeated by the Illinois team 6 to 1 on April 21 when a trip was made to Carbondale.

The matches did not get started until approximately three o'clock, the courts being too wet to play on before that time. After five matches had been completed and two more in the act of completion, the rain came down! Had the rest of the matches been played the score would have been more in favor of the Aces.

Last year the Carbondale team was a championship outfit and has been undefeated on its home courts for two years. Up to the time of the game Monday afternoon, this year's Southern Illinois team had won eight and lost only one game.

Blackwell was tied with Sekarde of the S. I. team 3-6, 6-2 when the rain cut loose. Hargan and Faith of the Purple had Peterson and Klie 6-1 when the downpour came.

The results:

Becker (E) defeated Klie (S.I.) 6-2, 6-1.

Gaege (S. I.) defeated Armstrong (E) 8-6, 6-4.

Peterson (S. I.) defeated Cope (E), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Church (S. I.) defeated Faith (E), 6-1, 6-2.

Cox (S .I.) defeated Campbell (E), 6-1, 6-1.

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

STOCKINGS PRICED FOR COLLEGE BUDGETS
JOAN'S Hosiery Shop
"Free Delivery"

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

Remember Mother With Flowers On Mother's Day
We Wire Flowers
KLEITZ FLOWERS, INC.
Phone 2-1164 721 Main Street

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
TOLLIVER AND CHARTER'S FLOWERS
909 S. E. Eighth Street
2-4754 — Dial — 2-3450

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

KIMBALL PIANOS
Grands • Uprights • Consolettes
Preferred
Over half a million American music lovers have selected Kimball-made instruments for their homes. This is more, by far, than have chosen any other make.

May we help you select a Kimball of exactly the right style and size for your home?
Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged
Ambitious Parents ATTENTION
Don't Fail to Enter the Nation-Wide
"CHILD CULTURE CONTEST"
For Further Information Call at
The Harding & Miller Music Co.

CAMPUS NOTABLES HONORED IN ASSEMBLY

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, May 19, 1939 • No. 31

GRADUATION SPEAKER CHOSEN

Hoosier College Verse Out

Library Gets Copy of Indiana Student Volume of 93 Poems

"Hoosier College Verse" a book of 93 poems written by Indiana college sudents published by the English department, and edited by Dean DeLong has been released to the public. The Evansville college library now has a copy.

Seventeen colleges and universities are represented in this volume. They are: Indiana, Purdue, Butler, DePauw, Taylor, Valparaiso and Vincennes Universities, Manchester, Marian, St. Mary's, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Earlham, Franklin, Goshen, Indiana State Teacher's college, Evansville college, and St. Meinrad Abbey.

The book is a rust colored cloth bound edition with gold lettering.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren wrote the forward in which he gives the purpose of the book.

"The purpose of this book is a double one: to provide students with opportunity for publication, and to improve standards by furnishing a teacher means of comparing the work of his students with that of students in other colleges."

Types of material in the volume include poems about spring, dawn, love, and religion. A few deal with world affairs. Much of the poetry is free verse; however, a few sonnets, rondels, and other conservative forms are also included.

Evansville college students whose poems were included are Kenneth McCutchan, Faye Gilpatrick, Faye Kingsbury, Ruth Kilbert, Richard Sampson, Olevia Davis, Alma Schuessler and Catherine Dyer Seifert.

Katterhenry Defeats Jeude In Election

Schneider, Koch Win Offices of Secretary, Treasurer

With George Koch leading the candidates in last Friday's Student Government election, the winners came through by a larger margin than was achieved in the last four years. Edgar Katterhenry led Herb Jeude by 64 votes as compared to a margin of 14 in last year's contest. Kathryn Schneider defeated Bettye Johnson for the position of secretary. Helen Rodgers opposed Koch for treasurer.

A good percentage of the student body went to the polls in this year's election. 323 out of an eligibilty list of 388 cast ballots.

Everett Cope defeated Constance Pietzner for assistant editorship of the LinC and Raymond Hauck won over Woodrow Oestreicher for assistant business manager of the same publication.

Vance Hartke was chosen as sophomore member of the Athletic Board of Control from a field which included Russell Goebel, Raymond Hauck and Tom Trimble. Wilfred Susott defeated William Emig for the junior member of this group.

Dr. J. M. M. Gray of American U. to Give Graduation Address

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, Chancellor of The American University, Washington, D. C., will give the address for Commencement, June 22. Dr. Gray is the author of several books, among which is "Prophets of the Soul" published in 1936. Commencement exercises will get under way at 8:15 at the Coliseum.

Dr. Matthew C. Cavell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Evansville will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate service. Baccalaureate is to be at 7:30, Sunday, May 28 at Trinity M. E. Church.

Breakfast at Burdette Park at 8:00 o'clock will initiate the activities for Monday, May 28. In the afternoon the seniors will have a theater party. John McCarty is inviting the class to his home at Fort Branch that evening where the class will have a supper and hayride.

On Wednesday, Class Day exercises will be held in Headen Retreat at 10:00 o'clock. Roy House was chosen at last week's senior meeting to give the senior oration. The seniors are to meet at 3:30 at the Coliseum to practice for Commencement. President and Mrs. F. Marion Smith are holding a reception for the senior class at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening.

On Thursday the seniors are having an all-day outing at Rainbow Beach, Vincennes, Indiana. The seniors are invited to attend an alumni banquet which is being held that evening at 6:00 at Trinity M. E. Church.

COLLEGE HOST AT CONFERENCE

Boyd Children Give Program

Pupils of Maurine Keefe Play Bells, Violin in Assembly

A musical program was given for the student body in the fine arts assembly Monday morning by Julia and Bruce Boyd, aged 9 and 7 years respectively, pupils of the Cluthe Studios. Julia, who played the violin, is a pupil of Mrs. Maurine Keefe, a student of the College. Bruce played on the bells, an instrument similar to the marimba.

Julia's selections were: Grainger's "Country Gardens," Wolfhart's "Double Stops," (unaccompanied), Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria," and Gautier's "Le Secret."

Bruce's numbers were Jessels' "Parade af the Wooden Soldiers," and Fritz Kreisler's "The Old Refrain."

To show how well they performed together, they played in ensemble; Rauschbach-Geis's "Trees," Mary Earl's "Beautiful Ohio," and in response to the demand, an encore, Pestalozza's "Ciribiribin."

This was the second appearance at Evansville college of children who have been pupils of Mrs. Keefe. Her own two daughters were recently featured in another fine arts assembly.

Seniors' Last Meeting To Be Wiener Roast

To Complete Plans For Senior Activities, Says Yale Trusler

The seniors will conclude their series of monthly supper meetings with a wiener roast next Wednesday, May 24, at the College oven. After the weiner roast, which will begin at 5:30 p. m., the seniors will go to the women's lounge for their last business meeting of the year.

The monthly senior supper meetings, originated by Kathryn Wills, vice-president of the class, have been very successful this year. According to her, much more can be accomplished through meetings of this type than through meetings held during the day. All senior activities have been planned at these supper meetings.

Yale Trussler, class president, urges all seniors to be present at this last meeting. Not only will there be a good time for all, but several senior week activities will be completed.

Miss Jones to be in Charge of Teachers' Reading Conference

Evansville college will be host for a conference on reading for elementary school teachers the week of June 12. Miss Lucille Jones will be in charge.

The program for Monday morning consists of panel discussions led by Dr. Laura Zirbes, professor of education in Ohio State university and director of the Progressive Education association. On Monday afternoon an exhibit will be held of reading materials provided by six leading publishers.

On successive afternoons during the week reading materials for the different grades will be demonstrated. Mrs. Gray from Silver-Burdett will demonstrate for first grade, Miss Anne DeBlois for third and fourth, and Mrs. Ruth Stamps Williams for sixth, seventh, and eighth.

Teachers may enroll for the conference either in connection with other work of the summer session or separately.

Ralph Irons, city superintendent of schools, and Lowell Hopkins, county superintendent, are cooperating with Miss Jones in arranging the conference.

Senior students of elementary education will assist at the conference.

Bulletins were mailed today to all city and county school teachers.

Fourteen Men, Women Selected For Distinction By Faculty Vote

Campus Notables for 1939 were presented to the student body this morning in an honorary chapel.

This year's notables include:

Girls—Ruth Brown, Bettye Johnson, Virginia Koehl, Minnie Lane, Phyllis Parker, Marian Redman, Kathryn Wills.

Boys—Vernon Bowen, Ivor Campbell, Edward Grabert, Roy House, Edgar Katterhenry, Yale Trusler, Charles Tyler.

These fourteen, who have been selected by a faculty committee are students who typify the seven ideals of Evansville college: "Chremate"—signifying economic development or welfare; "Hygieia"—physical well being; "Anapausis"—recreation and social adjustment; "Koinonia"—social fellowship and association; "Sophia"—intellectual development; "Philokalia"—love of beauty and artistic appreciation; "Theosebia"—spiritual aspiration.

The group was introduced by President F. Marion Smith preceding an address to the assembly. On the program in addition to President Smith were Professor Gaylord Browne who gave violin solos, and Robert Ledbetter who gave vocal selections.

The assembly was closed with the singing of "Alma Mater". All arrangements for the program were made by a committee from the Administrative board, composed of Wahnita DeLong, James Morlock, Virginia Koehl, Roy House, and Minnie Lane.

Sociology Tour To Include 22 Days Travel

Will Visit Fourteen Important Cities And New York Fair

Fourteen important cities and places of interest are to be visited by students taking advantage of the sociology tour, according to Professor James E. Morlock, Professor of Sociology. Approximate total of expenses for the 22 day trip, which includes a visit to the New York World's Fair, is not expected to exceed seventy-five dollars.

The chartered bus to be used will carry a maximum of 31 students; 22 have already made plans to go. The itinerary is as follows:

Leave Evansville — August 6 — spend afternoon and night in Cincinnati, Ohio. August 7—to Columbus—to Pittsburgh for the night. August 8—all day in Pittsburgh. August 9—to Washington D. C. by way of Gettysburg. August 10-11-12—Sightseeing in Washington, D. C. August 13—to Philadelphia by way of Baltimore. August 14—all day in Philadelphia seeing the sights. August 15—New York City. August 16-17-18-19-20—In N. Y.—World's Fair—Ellis Island. August 21-22—Sightseeing in Boston. August 23—Cambridge—Concord—Schenectady. August 24—Niagara Falls, New York, Canada. August 25—Detroit. August 26—to Chicago for 2 days. August 28—to Evansville—arrive approximately 9 P. M. All students making the trip will receive 3 hours credit in Sociology.

Junior English Exam Date Announced

Junior English Examination which all persons must pass before graduation, if not exempted, will be given Monday of Final week at 10:00 a.m. The list of juniors exempted from the examination will be posted on the bulletin board and will be printed in the Crescent next week.

Virginia Koehl Crowned Queen Of May; Lane, Maid Of Honor

Virginia Koehl

Royalty reigned on the campus at Evansville college Tuesday afternoon, May 16, when Virginia Koehl, Theta Sigma president, was crowned queen of May by Roy House, retiring student-government president. She was elected to this honor by vote of the women of the College.

Minnie Lane, a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, was maid of honor. The crown bearer was Charles Springer, flower children were John Slyker and Virginia Boswell, with Nancy Van Keuren and Susan Olmsted acting as train bearers.

The royal processional formed near the men's lounge, moved slowly through the retreat to the throne of the queen on the west campus. Junior women led the march, followed by members of the senior class. Coming next in the procession was the maid of honor, the crown bearer, and the queen, followed by the train bearers.

The procession formed in two lines on each side of the throne to view the preliminary dances and the maypole dance by the junior girls. Those included in this dance were Misses Wilma Brackett, Martha Blythe, Frances Wolfe, Bettye Johnson, Nellie Jane Brown, Ruth Shireman, Betty Jane Heines, Elsie Van Cleve, Kathryn Schneider, Dorothy Schmitt, Nina Lee Abshire, Peggy Gleason, Dorothe Katterjohn, and Jean McGinness.

Music for the processional and dancing was furnished by the College band directed by John Schnabel.

Bettye Miller was in general charge of the festival, assisted by Wilma Brackett, Nina Lee Abshire, Margaret Lehman, Marian Redman and Frances Forster.

Following the coronation, the juniors entertained the seniors with a reception in the men's lounge. The committee in charge included Mary Nan Coxon, chairman, Dorothy Rothrock, and Jay Leatherman.

Thespians To Have Steak Fry June 24

Thespians will have a steak fry at Burdette park on June 4 at three o'clock. This affair will be the final meeting of the year at which officers for next year will be elected.

All Thespians are invited and urged to attend and any Thespian may bring a guest. William Kueker is in charge of transportation and anyone planning to attend and having a car should communicate with him.

Those who plan to attend should sign up with some member of the committee, which includes Maryrose Roach, Alfred Johnson, Dorothy Rothrock, Dorothy Rodgers, and William Kueker.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at **Evansville College**, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR.....MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR.....BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR.....VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR.....KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITER.....CONNIE PIETZNER
PROOF READERS.....DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER.....DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER.....CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF.....BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF.....BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, KENNETH MOXLEY, TOM TRIMBLE, EMORY FULLING, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, MARGARET PLOEGER, CONNIE PIETZNER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER, F. WARREN O'REILLY

FACULTY SPONSOR.....DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

"We enter with trembling hearts—

but we are brave—into the editorial sanctuary recently vacated . . . " With these words from an editorial in the **Crescent** just a year ago this issue, Minnie Lane assumed the duties of editor. With the current issue, the **Crescent** is again changing directors. Before the new staff takes up where she and her associates left off, it would like to pay tribute to the achievements made during the past year.

Honor and glory have come to the **Crescent** in that time—honor and glory in the form of the highest rating given by the National Scholastic Press Association. The reward was just and fitting to the All-American journalistic work of Miss Lane. Her ideals were high, and with forthright determination she stuck to them throughout. Further tribute to her work is the respect which the students and faculty have shown the **Crescent** while under her supervision. Although at times their opinions might have differed from those presented in these columns; nevertheless they still held the **Crescent** in esteem.

Thus the precedent has been set for this and future Crescent staffs. May we and they, strive to equal her honors not only in achieving All-American ratings but also by serving Evansvile College in an equally whole-hearted way. Therefore, to echo your words, Minnie, "we enter with trembling hearts,—but we are brave,—into the editorial sanctuary recently vacated."

The movement for recognition of tennis

as a major sport, which has been developing on the campus, at last seems about to be recognized. The tennis squad, the Tennis club, and other groups of the College have long been clamoring for a place in the physical education program which would obtain for it the recognition it deserves. The athletic board of control now has before it the motion of Prof. James Morlock which would make tennis a major sport with letter awards to be provided for participants.

The **Crescent** would like to heartily commend this motion to the board for the following reasons: Tennis has in fact become a major sport on the campus—official recognition or not. The members of the varsity work just as diligently through the season, and do as much to further the interests of the College by their efforts as do any other athletes. Let's give them the recognition they deserve.

"Because of the deliberate breaking of

furniture, windows, light fixtures, and other equipment, the Men's Lounge will be closed the entire week of May 15.

It will be opened again on Monday, May 22, and will remain open just as long as the men will take care of the building and furniture.

We are sorry that the innocent must suffer along with the guilty, but unless the men as a group will discipline the offenders (whom they alone know), we know of no other course."

This announcement speaks for itself. The acts of vandalism perpetrated in the men's lounge this year have been notorious. Burned furniture, broken furniture, broken windows, and finally a broken chandelier have brought about the closing of the lounge, a definite feature in the life of a majority of the men at Evansville college, during this week. The lounge offers to men a place where the bull session, that feature of the informal side of college life, can thrive.

That the privilege of use of the lounge must necessarily be taken away is regretable. But until the men of the school put a stop to the acts of wanton destruction there, this seems to be the only means of control. The good, it would seem, must suffer with the bad until they learn to control the acts of the bad.

Off'n On The Campus

Probably the most distasteful task in the world is to have to manufacture scandle when no low down is available. The gentlemen who invented deadlines certainly failed to take into account the artistic temperment of writers. The writer part lets us out, but sometimes we can go zip, and there it is. This week we go zip, and here it ain't.

What with spring and laziness all over the lawn, love should be flourishing in the ninth degree, but what earthly interest can there be in someone else's affair? Our ego being what it is, (a plant growing without nourishment, according to Dr. Strickler) we are quite naturally most interested in an affair fatale of our own. In short, since the little ladies have shed the red flannels and blossomed forth in spring array, they appear especially appealing. It's always been this way, and we think quite possibly has as much to do with the spring and love situation as the weather.

The first sign of love—boy teases girl—manifested itself the other noon as Misters Griffis and Jacobs cruelly took poor little Phyllis Grusin's red sweater and tossed it into a nearby tree, much to the grief and consternation of little Phyllis. Is it which, who, or both? Guess we will have to wait patiently for returns.

The Robinson-Stippler affair seems to be lolling peacefully toward maturity, that is with the help of our convenient shade trees. Last year's Crescent linked the names of Robinson and Halbruge as giving each other soulful looks. Could someone be fickle? Authority has it that it might be Miss Stippler, but then true love never runs smooth. So what? Some fun, huh, girls?

Also pilfered: "Mr. Olmsted, financial genius and instructor in that snap course, journalism, had a dream the other night. It seems that Morpheus had placed Mr. Olmsted in the halls of the senate in Washington. But he wasn't a member of our congress; he was on the business end of a broom." Leading the blind man around—as a friend of ours bluntly puts it.

Nothing more here, the mug's ideas are almost as bad as our's.

One thing more before we go. The students of Hanover college hired the Saint Paul excursion boat, the other night for a little ride and one of the sweet young things fell overboard. Let your imagination run and we have possibilities here, let your conscience be your guide and it was just an accident. Hope you don't think we're trying to steal Bowen's stuff, but we thought you might be interested.

Simile:

The way Mildred Morgan runs away from a certain ministerial student is as obvious as Ellen Noelte's sore thumb.

Spring Has Sprung:

The Retreat is daily dotted with doting doubles delving into the deep dark depths of the subject of love. Among the usual-goers are Lowell Seacat and Stella Camp; Don Todrank and Betty Lant; John Block and Frances Wolf, and many others.

It Must Be Love:

Frank Nienaber meets his woman daily at noon at one or the other of the adjacent drug stores. Ain't love simply too, too divine?

Today

By Maryrose Roach

Ninety-one years ago TODAY the United States and Mexico signed a treaty of peace.

In 1845 the United States annexed the territory now known as the state of Texas. She claimed the Rio Grande as her southwest frontier while Mexico insisted on the Nueces river. The United States naturally supported the position of Texas. War between the two countries was declared in 1846. During that year General Zachary Taylor won the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma and forced Monterey to surrender. On May 23, 1847, he gained the victory of Buena Vista.

The following June, General Scott took Vera Cruz and marched on to the City of Mexico. On the way he fought the battles of Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Churubusco, Molino del Rey, and Chapultepec. Scott arrived at Mexico City in September and took the city. Its capture virtually ended the war and the treaty of Guadaloupehidalgo was ultimately signed.

Mexico from the first has attempted to pattern itself after its northerly neighbour, the United States. Its constitution closely resembles that of the United States. Its President is elected every four years and is assisted by a cabinet. The legislative power is vested in a Congress, composed of a Senate and a House of Representatives. The government declares that it recognizes no state religion. The public schools are non-sectarian and are supported by the government of the several states. Elementary instruction is compulsory. It all sounds very familiar, but it is Mexico I am describing, not the United States.

A treaty of peace between such similar countries should be a good and lasting one, if any ever will be just and permanent.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Gripe session: The unmitigated rudeness and disregard of rules that some persons have shown is too much for comprehension. For example, the College tennis courts have a sign that reads to this effect, College Students ONLY are Allowed to Play on Courts, and the number of non-College players so far has exceeded those from the College. If my understanding of the English language is any criteria, it would lead me to think that nobody but College students are to play on the College courts.

And I imagine any attempt to uproot a few of these squatters, which I understand Mr. Schultz has done, will bring a protest from the offenders. Even last year, when others were allowed to play when College students were not playing, certain individuals would complain when their court was spoken for by College students.

* * *

Add gripe: Vandalism in the men's lounge—and noise during chapel—general sloppiness—noise during classes.

* * *

Now that I've got all the griping finished for S. T. M. this week, I would like to give some of the traditional orchids to Minnie, the outgoing editor, and Arthur, the incoming editor, for their fine work as editor and assistant editor.

But one can't eat orchids, can one?

* * *

A few days ago when I was hitch-hiking down town I hitched a ride with a young man several years older than myself.

"I wish I was in your place," he said. "All you have to do is to sit around all day."

It may be that this gentleman's life when he went to Lockyear's, where he said he had attended for a year, was not as strenuously full of work—studying, wage-earning, extra-curricular activities—as most college students' life is.

* * *

However these last two years might be viewed, as work or pleasure, I am certain that I would not trade them for any other two years in my life.

RED AND GRAY BAND TO PLAY JUNIOR PROM

Group To Make Third Campus Appearance

One of the top ranking college bands of the country, the Red and Gray Orchestra of Bowling Green, Ky. has been secured to play for the Junior Prom, May 26. The orchestra, well known to E. C. by virtue of two appearances here, was selected this week in preference to the Southern Gentlemen, who had been previously considered.

Hailing from Western State Teacher's college, where the members are students, the orchestra is famous all over the South and Mid-West as a versatile organization capable of rendering anything from symphony to swing in talented style.

Featured in the band is Bob Walker, who studied classical clarinet music for eight years before turning to popular playing; George Luce, a trumpet player with four years of experience, who incidentally speaks six foreign languages; and Homer Arlhelger, winner of the national solo drum contest.

Ticket sale reports show that a large number of couples have already been accounted for, according to Don Todrank, in general charge of the dance. In the high schools, Wilma Brackett and Malcolm Bawell have been conducting the drive. High school seniors may attend the dance by invitation. Todrank urges that all ticket salesmen conclude their contacts with students as soon as possible.

Joe Cook, Evansville-born comedian, is choosing the Queen and King from pictures of the candidates which have been sent to him.

Pictured above is the Red and Grey orchestra of Western Kentucky State Teachers', that will come from Bowling Green to play for the Junior Prom at the Armory, Friday, May 26th.

In The Theatre

GRAND

Red Nichols who brings his famous orchestra to the Grand on Sunday, May 21, might have been a colonel in the United States Army by this time, for fresh out of Culver Military Academy some twenty years ago, he received an appointment to West Point.

He decided that the trumpet was mightier than the sword, however, and refused the appointment.

He decided he would try his luck on Broadway. He found Jimmy Dorsey, Joe Venuti, Eddie Lang, Miff Mole, and pretty soon Red Nichols and his "Five Pennies" were known the land over.

Headline performers are: Bill Darnell, song stylist; Marian Redding, vocalist; Paul Bauer & Co,, "unusual dances;" Dick and Dot Remy, and Dot Remy and Freddie Stoitt. On the screen, the attraction will be "Sorority House," starring Anne Shirley.

WASHINGTON

A smashing, romantic melodrama of adventure will roar across the screen of the Washington Theatre when "Tail Spin," 20th Century-Fox's thrilling story of three women of the sky, opens there Sunday. Breathlessly paced, magnificently acted and brilliantly directed, this glowing tribute to women who fly is really something to stand up and cheer about.

Although the screen has given us many "epics of the air" and countless stories of aviation in one form or another, here is the first attempt to tell the story of women who fly, the thrills that come with their split-second escapes and the heart-throbs behind their spectacular lives. Now it has been told, and with what telling effect!

Alice Fay stars as Trixie, Constance Bennet as Gerry and Nancy Kelly as Lois.

The Aztec, student newspaper of San Diego State College, has "adopted" an orphan of the Spanish civil war.

Ruth Watanabe, University of Southern California senior, has maintained a straight A average for 13 consecutive semesters.

Alumni To Choose Directors

Twelve Nominees Chosen for Offices In Organization

Official ballots for the election of new directors of the Evansville college Alumni association have been mailed to those eligible to vote. Four of the twelve nominees will hold office next year on the board.

The nominees are Russell Basham, Wallace Capel, Robert Dickman, Leland Feigel, Maude Hugger, Dorothy Mae Koch, John McCutchan, Lillian Newcom, George Ranes, Mrs. Thomas Rea who was Naomi Kohlmeier, Jack Slade, and Hester Thorpe.

Results of the election will not be known until after June 1 when the votes are counted by the election judges.

Forum Plans for Next Year Being Discussed

Plans for the second season of the Evansville Public Forum next winter are now being formulated, according to Dr. F. Marion Smith, head of the Executive committee of the Forum.

"The first season of the Forum has been a marked success, and we plan to duplicate that success next season," he said.

Other officers of the Executive committee are Rabbi Milton Greenwald, vice-chairman; Henry Schroeder, tresurer, Ralph Irons, secretatry, and George Van Horn, director.

Goldfish Gulping Condemned In Poll

(by ACP)

That college students are thinking about something else besides the current international situation is reflected in the results of polls taken on many campuses. Here are the results of a few of the most interesting:

On goldfish gulping: Tulane University students voted 5 to 1 against the current wave of eating stunts that has swept over the nation's campuses.

On a third term for President Roosevelt: College of William and Mary undergraduates 80 per cent strong voted against the idea, although 63 per cent indicated that they believe he has been a good chief executive.

On politics: Manhattan College seniors voted the Republican party their favorite political organization and named Thomas E. Dewey as their candidate for the presidency.

On business: Gettysburg College students, by a vote of 206 to 165, believe that business should not be restricted so much by government.

On favorites: Fordham University seniors paired up Hedy Lamarr and Robert Browning as the most popular of all men and women.

On old age pensions: University of Maine students voted 4 to 1 against the Townsend plan.

On dance orchestras: Iowa State Teachers College undergraduates, by a 5 to 1 majority, believe that Kay Kyser is the tops. Those polled voted overwhelmingly in favor of Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust" as their favorite tune.

The Ohio legislature is considering a bill which would allow its state institutions to issue bonds to finance construction of campus buildings.

More than 2,000 track and field athletes were entered in the 1939 Drake University relays competition.

The first graduate school of cinematography will be opened at the University of Southern California in 1940.

In 1936 there were 1,015,000 living graduates of all U. S. higher educational institutions.

SOCIETY

Castalians held a short business meeting Tuesday evening in room 210.

Officers for the coming year were elected on Tuesday evening in room 316 by Gamma Epsilon Sigma society. They include:

President, Dorothy Schmitt; Vice President, Dorothy Rothrock; Secretary, Nina Lee Abshire; Treasurer, Connie Pietzner; Critic, Ellen Nolte; Chaplain, Betty Lou Richard; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ethel Morehead.

At the regular meeting of Phi Zeta last Tuesday night the nominating committee to choose official candidates for the semi-annual elections were selected. It is composed of Wilfred Susott, Irwin Prusz, Arthur Fritz, Jay Leatherman, and Edgar Katterhenry.

A committee for the May King celebration was chosen also. On the committee are Oral Fisher, James Crawford, Arthur Fritz, Barrett Cockrum.

A picnic to be held at Audubon park in Kentucky next Sunday was discussed and plans for a Phi Zeta boatride were made.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Sam Weil will entertain Miss Lucille Jones' Children's Literature class, May 24, at her home on outer Division. There will be a display of Mrs. Weil's collection of original printing.

The Secretarial club will meet Monday evening, May 22, at 7:30 at the home of Hilda Wahnsiedler. Election of officers will be held and plans discussed for next year's meetings.

All campus women, mothers and faculty dames are invited to an exhibit and tea on Wednesday afternoon, May 24, from three until four-thirty in the women's lounge, given under the direction of Miss Ina Pearl Nichols. Student women are urged to come.

The Evansville Branch of the Association for Childhood Education will have its final meeting on Thursday afternoon, May 25. The meeting will be a picnic supper at the summer home of Maryrose Roach near Burdette park.

Dr. Fritz Neumann, Evansville college foreign language instructor, will conduct a course in the cultural history of France and Germany in the 20th century in the Northwestern university School of Education this summer. The course is especially designed for teachers of modern language.

Dean James Morlock and Professor Dean Long are attending the meeting of the Indiana academy of Social Sciences at Purdue university today and tomorrow. Dean Morlock is vice-president of the academy, and will be chairman of the discussion on sociology. Mrs. Emanuel of Evansville will read a paper at the meeting. Mrs. Morlock and Mrs. Long will accompany their husbands to Lafayette.

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
TOLLIVER AND CHARTER'S FLOWERS
909 S. E. Eighth Street
2-4754 — Dial — 2-3450

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
427-429 MAIN STREET

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS,
STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO
SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

JUNIOR PROM
At the Armory
Friday Night, May 26
From Nine 'til One
$1.50
Students Now Selling Tickets
BUY YOURS EARLY

TENNIS MOTION BEFORE BOARD

Wesleyan Defeats Aces

Purple Netters Drop Final To Teachers

Indiana State Nips Aces 5-2 in Year's Second Meeting

Evansville college's net season closed last Monday afternoon at Terre Haute against Indiana State when the up-state school handed the Purple a 5 to 2 defeat. This was the second match played with State, the other being played in Evansville on April 14, and which ended in a 3 to 3 tie.

Cope, Becker, Faith, Campbell, and Blackwell made the trip together with Coach Slyker.

Faith won the only singles match for the Aces and the combined forces of Becker and Campbell again came through to get the second point for Evansville.

The results:

Faith (E) defeated Parks (I. S.) 6-1, 6-0.

Churchill (I. S.) defeated Cope (E), 6-0, 6-1.

Leek (I. S.) defeated Campbell (E), 6-4, 6-2.

Dunweig (I. S.) defeated Blackwell (E), 9-7, 6-1.

Becker and Campbell (E) defeated Dunweig and Leek (I. S.), 6-2, 6-3.

Churchill and Higgin (I. S.) defeated Blackwell and Cope (E), 6-3, 6-0.

Game is Second Tennis Match of Season Between Two Schools

Illinois Wesleyan defeated Evansville's tennis squad 6 to 1 in a match played Thursday, May 11, at Bloomington, Ill. This game was the second one between the two schools this season, the other being played on the Garvin park courts on April 7. The 7 to 2 victory for the Illinois team on that date was their third straight victory while it was the first scheduled game for the Aces.

Becker and Campbell won the only match for the Aces and defeated Holeman and Hartman of the I. W. team for the second straight time.

Coach Slyker made the trip taking with him Armstrong, Cope, Becker, Campbell and Blackwell. They returned Friday afternoon.

Wevirtz (I. W.) defeated Armstrong (E), 6-0, 6-4.

Rust (I. W.) defeated Cope (E), 6-2, 6-1.

Harris (I. W.) defeated Blackwell (E), 6-1, 6-3.

Hartman (I. W.) defeated Campbell (E), 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Becker and Campbell (E) defeated Holeman and Hartman (I. W.), 6-3, 6-4.

Rust and Wevirtz (I. W.) defeated Armstrong and Blackwell (E), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Morlock Suggests It Be Made Major Sport With Awards Given

Last Monday at the meeting of the Athletic Board of Control, Professor James Morlock submitted a motion to make tennis a major sport on this campus. His motion was that tennis be recognized as a major sport and a system of awards be formulated by the Athletic department. It added further that E letters be awarded this year and that sweaters be awarded in the future.

Evansville college now has upon its campus two major sports, football and basketball. Other schools have made tennis a major sport and it is felt that E. C. should fall into line.

President Smith said in this connection, "I am thoroughly in favor of making tennis a major sport and giving every encouragement possible for its participation both in intramural and intra-collegiate competition. Tennis is the best game that I know of in which to develop skill in college years and carry over into life after graduation for fun and exercise."

The motion made by Professor Morlock will be considered next week and the news of its acceptance or rejection will soon be out. It is thought, however, that it will pass without opposition since all sports fans on the campus are in favor if its passing.

Survey Reveals College Graduates To Be Well Off

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ACP) — Despite the popular surveys to the contrary, college graduates are not as bad off as many would have you believe.

This is the paragraphic summary of a 207-page report just issued here by the U. S. Office of Education after a year of intensive research.

Proof of the summary statement are these excerpts from the report:

During the eight-year period of the survey, about two-fifths reported that they had been idle for one or more months since graduation. But 57.8 per cent of the men and 60.7 per cent of the women reported that they have not been idle since graduation.

More than 98 per cent of the alumni reported that they have never been on public relief, but the typical period of relief is only 6 months.

Eight years out of college, 31 per cent of the men graduates own their own businesses while less than 1 per cent are employed as unskilled laborers.

The average salary, after eight years of employment, is slightly more than $2,400 for the men and more than $1,600 for the women who are graduates of institutions that have more than 3,000 enrollment. Graduates of the smaller schools earn less. Eight years out of college, 75 per cent of the men and 52 per cent of the women graduates are married.

The divorce rate among alumni is lower than that of the country as a whole, with only 19 divorces per 1,000 marriages.

More than half of the college graduates live in cities of 100,000 population or over. Only 11 per cent of the men and 12 per cent of the women live in communities of less than 2,500 population.

Exactly 64 per cent of the men and 55 per cent of the women included in the survey report a close connection between their present employment and their college major.

Those surveyed indicated that "the most advantageous way for a graduate to find work after college is through an active personal solicitation of his own without waiting for anybody to find a job for him."

New Group Forms To Unpopularize Popular Song Hits

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Vote now and make the world safe for radio listeners!"

That's the slogan of the new Unpopularity Song Contest organized by Haverford College students to counteract the many popular song ratings being broadcast. "The Stinker Parade," as they call their "program," is designed to do away with songs that plague the ears of the radio public.

Latest winners on the new parade are "Little Sir Echo," "Hold Tight," "Penny Serenade," "Umbrella Man," and "Ship Ahoy My Little Skipper."

* * *

Antonio Jiminez, Emory University pre-medical student from Costa Rica, is spending big money for his college education — in fact its going to cost him exactly $25,000. Here's how he figures it out: The Costa Rican dollar is worth 20 cents in American money, and every time he spends a dollar here its costing his father five bucks.

* * *

University of Toledo co-eds have a terrific mad on for Artist James Montgomery Flagg, and here's the reason: When asked to judge a campus beauty contest, Flagg returned the beauties' pictures with this note:

"I didn't consent to pick 10 beauties; there wouldn't be that many in 10 colleges, I have marked three good looking young ladies — not beauties. Nobody could bring any 'high pressure' on me effectually in regard to standards of beauty. Here's something to put in your pipe in case you have the questionable habit: Beauties don't enter beauty contests!"

Plans are under way at Texas Christian University for the formation of a band composed entirely of co-ed instrumentalists.

Spring dance week-end at Wesleyan University cost students $190 an hour for the 48 hours.

Crown Prince Olav of Norway will be granted an honorary degree by the University of Wisconsin during his visit in the U.S.

Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney of New York City, has been awarded the Cardinal Newman award by the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois.

Central Missouri State Teachers College men have established an escort service for co-eds on their campus.

Brown U. Students Receive Nazi Mail In Response To Jest

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(ACP)—H. Lane Losey and Thomas O. Paine have definite proof of the effectiveness of Adolph Hitler's Nazi propaganda machine.

These two Brown University freshmen have just received 15 volumes on Nazi culture and industry because, in a moment of fun, they addressed a note to Der Fuehrer telling him how much they admired him. They particularly commended him for the brilliant success of his foreign policy, but closed their message with a mild note of censure: "We feel free to criticize our President, but we don't want any foreigners to say anything against him."

In immediate response to their note, they received five pounds of literature from Berlin, including many finely-printed, profusely illustrated books and pamphlets.

Typical line from one of the books: "Germany is a land of work! Germany is a land of peace! Germany is a land of joy!"

KNOTHOLE

By Tom Trimble

We were looking over the new issue of Outdoor Indiana the other day and we saw the very good suggestion on the cover. The statement made there was "May is the month to start your visits to the State Parks, State Forests, Fish Hatcheries and Game Farms." Even though you are not a resident of this great Hoosier state is no reason why you cannot enjoy the parks as much as any native Indianaian. All of these thirty-nine puhlic estates are in charge of the Indiana Department of Conservation and it will be well worth your time and trouble if you go to visit them.

Several students are taking advantage of the tennis courts since they have been put into shape. This is a good thing and we like to see the courts in use. Some recreation should be included in each and every student's program during these last few hectic weeks.

The combination of Becker and Campbell came through in tennis matches played at Carbondale on the 11th and at Terre Haute on the 15th. Out of the eight matches in which these two boys have participated as a doubles team, they have lost only one.

A total of nineteen points was compiled by the Purple Ace's netters against forty-three made by their opponents. These nine games scheduled included one win, one tie, six defeats and one game rained out. The game that was rained out was the return match of Carbondale, played May 8, and is not included as a defeat even though the visitors were ahead at the time of the downpour.

Becker leads the list with the highest number of games won. Doubles matches counting one-half, he came out with a total of seven and one-half wins. Campbell was second with five and one-half wins, Scheitlin third with two, Cope next with one and one-half, Blackwell and Faith tied with one each, and Armstrong bringing up the rear with one-half win.

If the team members receive awards for their efforts this year, next year's team should be much better. We believe this because that team will have something to work for besides being on the team. The present team did not know whether they would receive anything or not, but they have done their best throughout the season. It would be a great injustice to them if they received nothing for their efforts! The motion made by Professor Morlock to give awards to the team is a very good one and if passed by the board we of the Knothole certainly will be happy for we have been bringing out the point of awards for the tennis team for several weeks.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Nina Lee Abshire

Monday evening Miss Steiler entertained the cabinet members of the W. A. A. with a weiner roast at the College oven. Plans were discussed for the award banquet and nominations were made for officers for next year.

Voting will be from 11:00 a. m. until 1:00 p. m. in Miss Steiler's office on the third floor. Only W. A. A. members are permitted to vote. Nominations are: President — Dorothy Schmitt, Peggy Gleason; Vice President—Lois Jones, Martha Blythe; Secretary — Bernice Schnakenberg, Margaret Lehman; Treasurer—Jean Nagle, Nina Lee Abshire.

The annual award banquet will be held Monday evening, May 22, at 6:00 p. m. (prompt) in the T-Hut, price 35c. Awards will be made and new officers will be installed. Sign up in the front hall.

As there are only two more weeks of school the tennis doubles have been dropped. Tennis singles should be played as soon as possible.

Again this year the girls and the men faculty will play their yearly softball game. It will start at 4:00 p. m. Monday afternoon, May 22. Miss Steiler will choose the girl's team. Everyone is invited to come out and watch the game.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

PERSONAL and AUTO LOANS
INTERSTATE Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.
Werner Bdg., 11th Ave. and Franklin

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

STOCKINGS PRICED FOR COLLEGE BUDGETS
JOAN'S Hosiery Shop
"Free Delivery"

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

FOR BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES
Call 2-1164
KLEITZ FLOWERS
721 Main St.

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

SPAGHETTI BOWL
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.

72 SENIORS TO GRADUATE NEXT FRIDAY

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XX • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, May 26, 1939 • No. 32

Year's Greatest Social Event—Annual Junior Promenade—To Be Given Tonight

Coronation of Royal Couple to Feature Annual Dance

Tonight at 9:00 P. M. at the Armory, the Junior Promenade, a social event for which the campus has pointed for months, begins. Indications from ticket sales are that a large crowd will be in attendance.

Featuring the program will be the crowning of the royal couple of the Prom. Joe Cook, Evansville-born comedian, has made the choices from the nominees selected by the students. Dr. F. Marion Smith will officiate in the coronation.

Donald Todrank, who is to act as master of ceremonies, has announced the program for the dance.

Eileen Bruner, freshman, will sing "Solitude." City high schools, Reitz, Bosse, Central, and Memorial, will each contribute a part. A saxophone trio from Memorial will play. Reitz will send a tap dancer.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Red and Gray orchestra from Western Kentucky State Teacher's college at Bowling Green, one of the outstanding collegiate bands in the country. Twice before they have appeared on the campus.

Decorations, which have been in charge of Dorothy Schmidt, are to represent a garden scene, with plants and flowers lavishly arrayed around the floor.

Dancing will continue until one.

McCoy Predicts 160 Enrollment

Report of E. C. Field Secretary Based on Visits to Schools

Approximately 160 freshmen students will enroll in Evansville college next fall, it was predicted by Prof. G. R. McCoy, field relations secretary, today.

These figures are based on actual response in high schools. A total of 126 schools were visited; 19 in Illinois, 25 in Kentucky, and 82 in Indiana. In the schools which were visited, 350 personal interviews were made.

In the city 200 or more personal interviews are to be made in Bosse, Central, and Reitz high schools. One year ago at this time there had been interviews with 376 students, 115 of which lived in Evansville.

McCoy said, "No accurate estimate of the enrollment can be made because of economic conditions. However, based on the response of prospects, there should be a somewhat larger freshman class next fall than there was this year."

He indicated that this spring there has been more enthusiasm for college attendance than in the past because more work was done in popularizing college through "Go to College Week" and other activities.

Howard Legg To Address Nurses

Professor Howard F. Legg, former Dean of Men and professor of bible and philosophy at Evansville will return to the city to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Deaconess Hospital at the Deaconess Memorial Day services at St. Lucas Church, 7:30 Tuesday evening. Professor and Mrs. Legg will arrive in the city Saturday in time to attend the faculty picnic at the home of Mrs. George Clifford Saturday afternoon. They will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Hovda over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, McCutchanville, will give a garden party from two to five o'clock Tuesday afternoon at their home in honor of Professor Legg. Professor Legg and his wife will remain as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hahn until their departure on Wednesday, May 31.

Professor Legg left Evansville college three years ago, after eleven years service, to take over the professorship of bible and philosophy at Simpson college.

Tennis To Become Major Campus Sport

Board Approves Act To Give Netters Official Recognition

Professor James Morelock's motion to make tennis a major sport passed the Athletic Board of Control without opposition in the regular weekly meeting held Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

The full control of tennis and the awarding of letters has now been turned over to the Athletic Department. This year's team will receive E letters and numerals. A system of points for awards will be worked out before fall by the Athletic Department by which to decide who will receive letters in the future.

Since tennis is a major sport the regular eligibility rules will hold. To be eligible, a player must pass twelve hours the preceeding semester and must be carrying twelve hours during his membership on the tennis squad.

Coach Slyker said that he hoped all men interested in tennis would keep up their playing through the summer. This can be done, he pointed out, by entering in one or more of the numerous tournaments which are held in Evansville and the tri-state, and by playing tennis with good players.

Susott Elected Phi Zeta Prexy

Hargan, Hartke, Jones Also Chosen To Frat Offices

Wilfred Susott was elected President of Phi Zeta, succeeding Arnold Brockmole, last Tuesday morning at the semi-annual election of officers. Jack Hargan was elected vice-president; Bill Jones, secretary; Vance Hartke, treasurer.

Others are Robert Kemp, chaplain; Phil Katz, sergeant-at-arms; W. Oestreicher, prosecuting attorney; and Frank Parker, critic. Ray Hauck was elected to the long term men's council and Max Thompson, the short term.

The election was held at 10:00 o'clock last Tuesday morning in room 301. Induction of new officers was held the regular evening meeting.

Plans for the annual Phi Zeta boat-ride are in charge of a committee of Crayton Mann, chairman; Wm. Oestreicher and Irvin Prusz.

Emig To Head Pi Epsilon Phi Group

Officers for the fall semester of 1939 were elected by Pi Epsilon Phi, Tuesday morning at a special meeting. Bill Emig was selected to succeed Ivor Campbell as president. Other men selected include Frank Kleiderer, vice president; John Armstrong, secretary; Eugene Robinson, treasurer; James Clayman, sergeant-at-arms; Everett Cope, chaplain.

Discussion was held Tuesday night about the proposed summer activities program. It was adopted as presented, and calls for regular monthly social events in cooperation with the Pi Epsilon Phi alumni organization. Present officers retain their positions until September, and are in charge of Philo summer events.

Senior Gift Chosen

Members of the Senior Class of 1939 will give as their gift to Evansville College, two lamp posts. They are going to be placed between the administration building and the men's lounge sometime during the summer. The committee in charge of the gift is Ruth Brown, chairman, Clifford Stone, William Shafer, Rachel Yokel, and Dorothy Skelton.

40 Exempt From Examination

The following students are excused from taking the junior test in language proficiency. All other candidates for degrees in 1940 should report.

Bauer, Marjorie; Blythe, Martha; Booher, Gladys; Brackett, Wilma; Brown, Nellie Jane; Campbell, Mary Louise; Fritz, Arthur; Harper, James; Higgins, Virginia; Hudson, Robert; Hutchinson, Herbert; Jarboe, Everett; Johnson, Betty; Katterhenry, Edgar; Katterjohn, Dorothe; Kleiderer, Frank.

Kueker, William; Leatherman, J. Artley; Legeman, Louise; McGinness, Jean; Mann, Christina; Merrick, Frank; Morell, Henry; Padgett, Louella; Prusz, Irvin; Raibley, Walter; Robinson, John; Rothrock, Dorothy; Schmidt, Dorothy; Schneider, Kathryn; Schroer, Wilfred; Shireman, Ruth.

Snyder, Marvin; Spears, Jennie; Tirmenstein, Adrienne; Todrank, Don; Tyler, Charles; VanCleve, Elsie; West, Herman; Wintner, Bernard.

The examination will be given on Monday, May 29, at 10:00 A. M.

Largest Class In E. C. History; Ceremony To Be At Coliseum

Next Friday evening at 8:15 P. M. the largest graduating class in the history of Evansville college will march slowly into the Coliseum to engage in the last experience that the College can offer them as students — the graduation ceremony. There are 72 candidates for degrees this year in comparison to 67 last year. As announced in last week's **Crescent**, Dr. J. M. M. Gray, chancellor of the American University at Washington, D. C. will give the commencement address. Candidates for degrees, June and August, 1939 are:

Elizabeth Baker, Alice Bentzen, Evelyn Bentzen, Nellie C. Bethel, Anna Blacker, Vernon Bowen, Ruth Brown, Katherine Cockrum, James Crawford, Robert Dowdle, Mary Duncan, Thomas Duncan, Harry Eaton, Lillian Eble, Mary Ellerman, Milddred Flentke, Frances Forster, Emory Fulling, Jennie Gibson, Susanna Goldsmith, Edward Grabert, Gertie Gracey, Maybelle Grossman, Olivia Haas.

Mary Emily Halbruge, Virginia Hassel, Roy House, Wilford Jarboe, Glenn Kaetzel, Louise Keeney, Helen Kelley, Virginia Koehl, Minnie Lane, Henry Luerssen, Martha Lynn, John McCarty, J. B. McCutchan, Samuel Medlicott, Bert Miller, Bettye Miller, Myrtle Morneweg, Constance Nendel, Phyllis Parker, James Robert Polk, Arleta Rairdon, Ida Rauth, Marian Redman, Ella Ruth Rice, Joseph Riordan.

Mary C. Robinson, Ronald Robinson, Robert Sayre, John Schettler, Martha Schmitt, John Schnabel, Hugo Schuessler, Bervie Scott, Melvin Seeger, Erwin Seifert, Harold Selm, Howard Selm, William Shafer, Vera Shane, Freda Silver, Dorothy Skelton, Clifford Stone, Yale Trusler, Marjorie Webster, Olga Wich, Irene Williams, Kathryn Wills, Rachel Yokel, Evertson Zell.

The commencement week activities will begin Sunday evening, May 28 with the Baccalaureate services at Trinity M. E. Church. The services will begin at 7:45 P. M. with the Rev. Matthew C. Cavell, First Presbyterian Church pastor delivering the sermon.

The seniors will hold their traditional senior breakfast Monday morning, 8 A. M., at Burdette Park. In the afternoon there will be a theatre party followed by a senior supper and hayride at the home of John William McCarty near Ft. Branch. The hayride is a new addition to the usual commencement week activities.

Wednesday, May 31, the senior class day program will be given at 10 A. M. in Headen Retreat. The senior oration will be given at this time by Roy C. House, retiring president of the student association. After this the senior tree will be planted on the front campus. This tree is a traditional gift to the college by the seniors. At 3:30 P. M., the class will meet at the Coliseum for the commencement rehearsal. In the evening President and Mrs. F. Marion Smith will give a reception in their home in honor of the seniors. The reception starts at 8 P. M.

Thursday the seniors will embark on an all day outing to Vincennes, Indiana where at Rainbow Beach they will enjoy swimming, dancing, and tennis. Completing Thursday's plans will be the Alumni banquet held at Craig Hall, Trinity M. E. Church at 6:15 P. M.

Concluding the commencement activities will be the graduation exercises at the Coliseum, Friday evening, June 2, at 8:15 P. M.

English Classes Conclude Series Of Broadcasts

'Singing Strength' Programs of Poetry Culminated Tuesday

The last of the series of College radio programs was given Tuesday, May 23, at six o'clock by members of Miss LeCompte's speech and English classes. Entitled Our Singing Strength, the series of programs has ranged throughout the year from Colonial days, through Revolutionary times, the Golden Day of New England poets, and the modern poetry period. This final program was titled, "The Larger Hope."

At the beginning of the program, Dr. Ernest Van Keuren introduced the recently published volume, **Hoosier College Verse** and read four poems, written by former students of Evansville college, which appear in the book. The selections which Dr. Van Keuren read were "Glorious War" written by Olevia Davis, "Ex Machina" by Faye Kingsbury, "I Have Seen Violets" written by Alma Schuessler, and "At Year's End" by Kenneth McCutchan.

Beginning the regular program, Anna Jean Lowell read Edwin Arlington' Robinson's "Credo." John Greenleaf Whittier's expression of faith was read by George Koch in the stanzas ending:

"I know not where his islands lift
their fronded palms in air,
I only know I cannot drift beyond
his love and care."

Crayton Mann gave a portion of Bryant's "Thanatopsis," followed by Woodrow Oestreicher giving "Nearing the Snowline" by Oliver Wendell Holmes, and James Julian reading Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Terminus."

Two of Walt Whitman's lyrics, "Come, Lovely and Soothing Death" from the author's threnody to Abraham Lincoln "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed," and "Invocation" were read by Frank Parker and James Dixon. Elinorjane Truman gave Sidney Lanier's challenge "The Stirrup-Cup," and Mabel Wheeler read part of "The Magnificence of the Dead" by Conrad Aiken.

The program was closed by Iris Buck, reading Lisette Woodworth Reese's "Tears."

Thursday afternoon, May 25, at six o'clock, the Speech 101 class which meets at 11:25 broadcasted a program of several war poems, and a satiric radio drama, "Eleven Million."

Roy House To Head State Church Group

Roy House, senior and president of the Student Government association, was elected president of the Indiana Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Christian churches May 10 at the state convention of the church held in Goshen, Indiana.

The Pilgrim Fellowship is the youth organization of the Congregational churches in this country. The Indiana Fellowship consists of several hundred young peoples' fellowships, which are divided into seven district organizations. Prior to the presidency of the state group, House had served two years as first vice-president of the state, and as president of the Southern Indiana Fellowship. He is a member of the National Council of the Fellowship.

Browne Gives Final Fine Arts Program

Professor Gaylord H. Browne presented the final fine arts program of the school year last Monday morning. He played three violin solos; the first two of which were used on the Choir tour. The selections were: Handel's "Sonata in F Major," Bach's "E Major Prelude," and Gardiner's "From the Canebrake," a piece with an air of the South about it, played especially for Neely.

Professor Browne introduced "Precious," his violin, to the students, pointing out a few salient facts about it, and told about a certain night of the Choir tour which was spent in Chattanooga.

Professor Browne's accompanist was Miss Louise Roth, a member of the faculty of Bosse High School.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered at the post-office at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR ..... MINNIE E. LANE
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... ARTHUR FRITZ
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... EDWARD GRABERT
SECRETARIES TO THE EDITOR ..... BETTY BAKER, BETTYE MILLER
SPORTS EDITOR ..... VERNON BOWEN
COPY EDITOR ..... KATHRYN WILLS
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... ALFRED JOHNSON
HEADWRITER ..... CONNIE PIETZNER
PROOF READERS ..... DOROTHY ROTHROCK, MARY DUNCAN

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... DONALD TODRANK
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ..... CRAYTON MANN
SECRETARY TO BUSINESS STAFF ..... BERNICE SCHNAKENBURG
ADVERTISING STAFF ..... BARRETT COCKRUM

REPORTERS:
CHARLES WEBER, FRANCIS FORSTER, PHYLLIS GRUSIN, KENNETH MOXLEY, TOM TRIMBLE, EMORY FULLING, ART FRITZ, MAX THOMPSON, MARYROSE ROACH, VIRGINIA KOEHL, MARTHA SCHMITT, ROY HOUSE, MARGARET PLOEGER, CONNIE PIETZNER, HILDA WAHNSIEDLER, F. WARREN O'REILLY

FACULTY SPONSOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

One week from tonight on June 2,

the members of the class of 1939 will be graduated. Their school days will, then, be only happy memories to cherish through the years of adulthood. Evansville college is sorry to lose them, but proud at the same time to boast of them as her own. The class of '39 has left an excellent record inscribed on E. C.'s registers and engraved in her traditions. For their signal achievements, as individuals and as a group, they should be complimented.

The qualities of leadership, cooperation, fairness, and consideration, and the intellectual development exhibited by the seniors indicates that they are ready now to assume their heritage — a position of responsibility and influence somewhere in man's world. Along with Evansville college's class go hundreds of other graduates into the practical life. What shall these people — young, able, and willing, find there? Will there be a chance for each to leave his footprints in the path of success? Is his training, through all of the development period of life to be fully utilized?

The pessimist would answer NO to these questions. On every hand are those who say that ours is a doomed age, that civilization daily trembles on the edge of the precipice of disaster — that in our day ,the opportunity to accomplish something for the advancement of civilization is so limited as to be practically nonexistent. Their song is an old one. The tune has been the same for ages, and only slight changes have been made in the words. It is familiar enough to be dispensed with without further ado.

What then are the conditions into which our graduates are emerging? Admittedly, the problems of today — economic, political, and social — are abundant. This generation faces quandaries new to history, peculiar to our day. We have plenty in the face of poverty. The fortunate are becoming more so at the expense of the less fortunate. Everywhere, adjustment is the order of the day. Future security demands that these adjustments be made. New ethical and moral concepts must be evolved in order that we may advolve to yet higher planes of life.

Herein lies the future of E. C.'s graduates of 1939, and of all those who leave the academic world this spring. They, because of their favorable training, are the natural leaders of mankind. Theirs is the opportunity to lead mankind to a more glorious existence. Therefore, let no one say that opportunity is lacking in the present day. The problems are here, waiting, nay, demanding, solutions. The privilege of effecting them is that of the college graduates of 1939. Theirs is a most glorious work, one which will, with the application of courage and ability, amply reward the worker.

We congratulate the class of '39; and, with the same breath, urge them on as they take up their task.

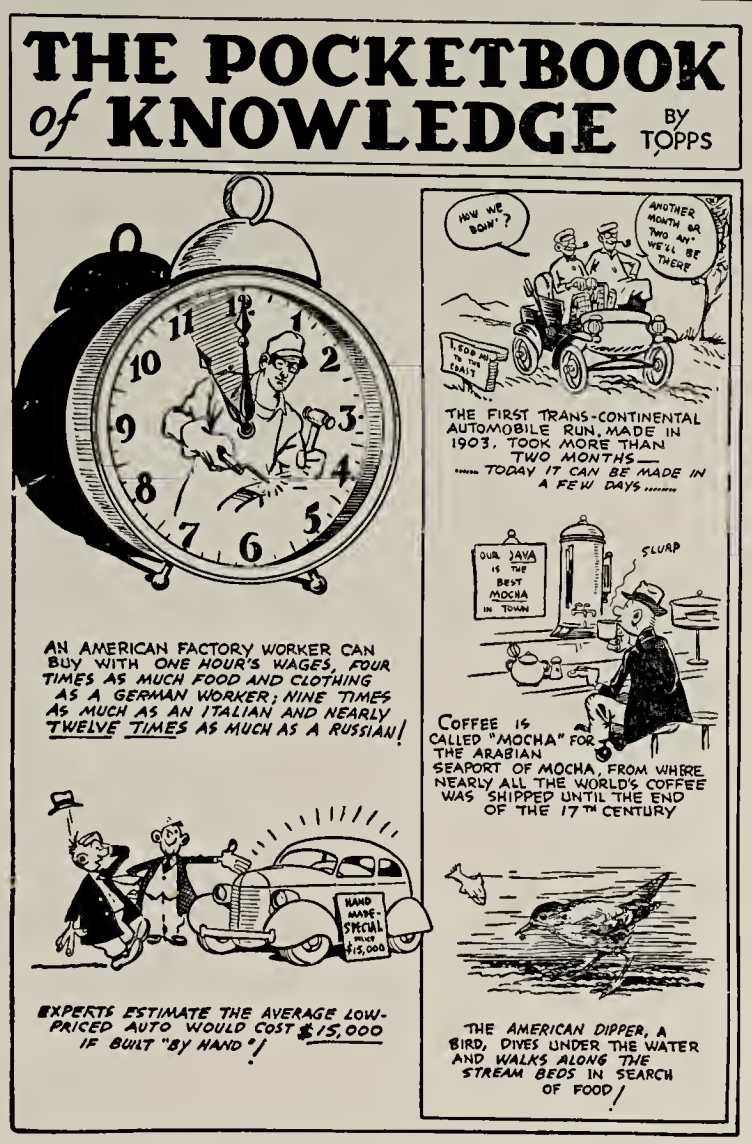
Next week we conclude what has been for the most part, a very successful year. Now at the close of that successful year, is the time to plan, both individually and collectively, to duplicate and surpass that success for 1939-40. Success is not obtained by wishing; rather, it is the product of hard work.

Individually, we can prepare ourselves a great deal for courses to be taken next fall. Why not patronize the libraries occasionally in order to become acquainted with those subjects which are contemplated in September? A's and B's will be easier as a result.

Collectively, we can do much during vacation to plan next year's program for Evansville. Some features of our system could undoubtedly be changed for the better. Through the summer, while we have no routine schedule to oppress us, these changes can be thought out.

Let's all come back in September, raring to go, with some contribution which will increase the welfare and prestige of our Alma Mater.

So long until then.



Off'n On The Campus

In this last issue of our paper it would seem appropriate to review some of the love affairs of the school year. Here we go.

Harold Montgomery found his love at college. His love isn't books — but librarian Minnie Lee Anderson is.

Don Todrank was very changeable last semester. He had scads of doting fems on his line. But lately his only interest has been Betty Lant.

Dorothy Schmidt decided this semester she likes cats and Katz very much.

Willy Susott's love didn't affect his studies or those good grades he managed to get. But he still gets starry-eyed when Pud appears.

Two college Joes gave out their pins this year; namely, Clifton Niederhaus to Eileen Bruner, and Lowell Seacat to Stella Camp. Incidentally, Stella confided that she was looking ahead to the future in that she wants her children to have curly hair.

Another affair that has come into the limelight this school year is that of Wilfred Shanner and Jeanne Griffith. The fact that she was going steady didn't bother Wilfred one bit. —Another example of such a situation is Betty Johnson and Herb Jeude.

Wilma Brackett feels sure she has met her true love this year—the very, very lucky boy is, of course, Arnold Brockmole.

We musn't forget Don Schneider and Beth McCarty in this love review. More power to you, Don.

John Peek is another who has really fallen hard. The girl in this case is Ruth Loebs. This little affair didn't blossom until late in the school year.

Caroline Kimball is probably glad she didn't go back to I. U. this year. If she had, she wouldn't have met Chris Maglaris—and he really is quite a person to meet, in her opinion.

And then there are the steady couples whose affairs seem to go on and on. To mention a few: Frank Russell and Dot Armstrong, Vance Hartke and Eunice Henke, Paul Partington and Barbara Reisinger, Fred Blackburn and Gracie Schneider, Yale Trusler and Dorothy Rodgers, Harold Selm and Marjie June Lamble, Earl Deig and Ella Ruth Rice.

So you see, we have had quite a few interesting affairs on our campus this year.

Now, it's up to you to start and continue with your love-life so that we flunkies will have something to write about next school year.

A new process which is believed to make possible the production of a new type of synthetic rubber has been discovered by University of Alabama scientists.

Students enrolled in field courses in the Columbia University summer session will travel more than 31,800 miles on their tours.

A University of Tennessee doctor has successfully used an abdominal fluid as a substitute for blood transfusions.

Hampden-Sydney College was founded six months before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Today

By Maryrose Roach

Sixty-five years ago TODAY an Act of Congress created the Montana Territory out of the wilderness of the Northwest.

Twenty - five years later the state of Montana was admitted to the Union. Considered very poor for agriculture because of its highly diversified topography, Montana was found to be exceedingly rich in minerals, gold, silver, lead, copper, and coal. Even TODAY the resources are only partially developed. In addition to its minerals, it furnishes a great quantity of granite, sandstone and limestone.

Although early settlers disregarded the growing possibilities, later homesteaders found the soil to be very fertile under proper irrigation. However, there has always been, and always will be, the problem of water. The mountains are cut by numerous rivers and the Yellowstone River in southern Montana has a good volume of water, but the rainfall in that part of the country is light and the rivers must drain a large area to achieve any great size.

The mountainous regions, even though they are unfit for farming, are well covered with forests of willow, cottonwood, poplar, pine, spruce, fir, cedar, and balsam. Cattle fodder is afforded by the bunch grass which covers the hillsides and valleys. The improvement of agriculture in Montana is due to the introduction of improved irrigating appliances.

Chiefly, the state engages only in the manufacture of products for which Montana produces the raw materials. Refining, smelting, slaughtering, lumbering, milling, and saddlery are the chief industries.

So, with this charming little conversational piece on Montana, Today bids you adieu until next Fall.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Two gentlemen from Fort Wayne (Indiana), namely Schneider and Hargan, have been belaboring me for a little publicity.

Aside from the fact that this is not a gossip column, I do not think that, merely because a "home town" relationship exists between the three of us, they have merited publicity. They have not swallowed goldfish, neither have they expressed any socialistic views.

But — there occurred a game of tennis last Tuesday which is worthy of recognition. Bromo Hargan and Ellen Witherspon played a doubles match with Seltzer Schneider and Elizabeth McCarty. The final score was 7-5, Hargan and Witherspoon being the winners.

A 7-5 match might indicate one of two things, poor playing by everyone, consequently a close match, or good playing by every person. I can imagine that the tennis balls that they were playing with got so discouraged from not going across the net that they called a strike in the fourth or fifth game.

Might I suggest that distractions, as indicated by Dasheill, have a very undesirable affect on the performance of complex skills?

Now are you satisfied, boys?

* * *

Editor Fritz suggested that I give the Prom which is being held tonight a plug.

And that suggestion led me to wonder on the best "avenue" of expression. Should I mention that last year's Prom was the best dance held all year? Or should I mention that the Prom is the biggest social event of the College year — that the Red and Gray band is pretty "smooth" — that this warm weather we have is right for dancing?

As Kay Kyser aptly puts it, "Le's dance!"

* * *

H. G. Wells, in a somewhat recent book of his, **The Brothers**, toys with the ancient idea of twin brothers. Although I can't name any book or story which carries out this theme of twin brothers who meet for the first time since their early childhood, I am certain that it has occurred in fiction. In **The Prisoner of Zenda**, which was made into a movie last year, two very similar, related, twin-like persons are interlocked in adventurous circumstances.

In this book Wells brings out what he calls the "nameless hatred" that the un-privileged have for the privileged, and the jealousy and contempt that the privileged have for their own kind.

Pessimism and Wells like each other.

* * *

Comes next fall, and the first issue of the **Crescent** in the '39-'40 school year appears, I imagine I'll be staring out at you from this same corner—see you all then.

Chief Mouth-Always-Open Seeks Trade

Offers to Swap New Diploma for Squaw Sheepherder

After nine months of spoon feeding and milk sopping we now present:

Hash!

This week some wise old Seniors, went out to roast some weiners. They planned to stay late, but some couldn't wait; they'd rather Retreat than eat.

(There is a full moon during Senior week.)

Time for Beginningment come soon. Heap heck; that means Endment for um poor wampum belt. Ugh! Pale face heap crazy; pay five bucks for diploma, more than squaw license. Which is worth most—diploma lay away in drawer or fat squaw to lay dinner on table? Me trade diploma even up. Heap big chief Mouth-Always-Open skip class and go squaw hunting.

(Maybe the big chief is moon struck like the rest of us.)

Oh love, love, love, love
I love you so;
Let us sit up in the balcony above
Tonight at the show.
I love you honey, but I must save money—
My diploma fee is due Friday.

(Congratulations to Bookstore Arney and Marmaduke Henke! I hope the sea of matrimony runs more smoothly than my verses . . .)

Things we can never forget: (But wish we could)—

Dates, dollars, Ds, and dizzy dames holding hands with dopey dudes in the halls.

Summer sessions, sleep, sleep, sleep, Santa Claus!

Love, literature, Lane.

Women, woo—woo, Walker.

Fs, Forster, finances.

Baloney and Blacker.

These italicized articles began by being printed on the front page; soon they were relegated to the second, then the third—well, after all, there's a wastebasket Mr. Editor.

(Editor's note: Good idea, but why make the suggestion so late in the season.)

George Ruston was elected to head the unorganized Students' Association next year in elections held at the last meeting of the group for the year, Tuesday. With him were elected Edward Meece, vice-president; Ann Bennighof, treasurer, and Margaret Lehman, secretary.

Three students served as judges in speech contests at Stanley Hall school Friday afternoon.

On Friday afternoon the senior class of twenty girls from Deaconess Hospital Training School came to the campus to record their speaking voices, as part of their classwork in Speech 101.

In The Theatre

WASHINGTON

Much of the excitement and all of the authenticity which are the most noteworthy elements of "Wings of the Navy," the Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan picture about naval aviation coming to the Washington Theatre next Sunday and Monday, May 28, and 29, were the contribution of Lieut. Commander Hugh S. Sease, U. S. N. He is now back at the United States Naval Aircraft Factory in Philadelphia, Penn., from which post he was detached to report last sumer at the United States Air Training Station at Pensacola, Fla., and there told to join the Warner Bros. location troupe which had come to film scenes for "Wings of the Navy," in which George Brent, John Payne and Olivia de Havilland are featured.

From then until the picture was finished he acted as technical adviser, liason man, weather expert, prompter, emergency dialogue director and general factotum on the film story.

GRAND

The Three Chords, Ten "Top" Bands In One, want it known that they do not imitate any other orchestra. Everything they play is played in a style all their own according to these three amateurs who are now amazing their audiences wherever they appear with "Major Bowes' World's Fair Revue" in which they are now starring.

These boys do not play any instrument. In fact they are an orchestra without instruments. In the presentation of their act they imitate practically every instrument in the band including: trumpet, trombone, saxaphone, clarinet, bass fiddle, drums, cymbal, violin, guitar, Jew's harp, harmonica and banjo, making all the sounds with their mouths as they pretend to finger the non-existent instruments with their hands.

The Three Chords will be seen in person with "Major Bowes' World's Fair Revue" on the stage of the Grand Theatre for three big days starting Tuesday, May 30. They are only one of the twelve big acts that make up the Major's latest and greatest show. Some of the other leading acts in "World's Fair Revue" are a Marionette show cleverly conceived and executed, the Three Rhythmettes, Harmonists; The Quinn Sisters, Tap dancers and many others chosen from the best available talent on Major Bowes' Program.

The screen attraction to be shown with the above stage revue is "Panama Lady" starring Lucille Ball.

The University of Wisconsin has the only department of Gaelic in any U.S. college or university.

The 1939 meeting of the American Youth Congress will be held in New York City on July 1.

Elect Council Head

New members of the Women's Council for next year are Nina Lee Abshire, president; Eunice Henke, vice-president; Louise Schmidt, second vice-president; Luella Padgett, secretary; and Bernice Schnakenburg, treasurer.

The president, treasurer, and secretary are elected by the vote of all the women on the campus and the vice-presidents are appointed by the outgoing council.

PREXY SAYS

At the end of this academic year there are a few things that I should like to say. Many things have passed through my mind, have gone unsaid in this column, because, as you know, I have been preoccupied with one great task, the reorganization of our College. That problem remains unsolved as yet, but you may be sure that the administration and trustees of the College intend to keep at it until an adequate answer is found. There is no intention in anyone's motive or purpose to make Evansville college other than a stronger, more effective institution. You may count on the fact that the College will continue to grow in stature, spirit, in fellowship, in educational standard, in service rendered to the young people of this area. It takes hundreds of years to build a strong college institution, and the important periods of change in its life cannot be measured by months or days.

To every student at Evansville College I wish a successful, prosperous, and worthwhile summer. We hope to see you back next fall for another grand year at old E. C. We shall be here in September ready to greet you again. Wherever you are this summer we know you will boost the College and recommend it highly to prospective students.

At the end of the year we regret the departure and breaking up of our senior class. Whatever may happen to them as individuals we shall think of them as a strong group here, a timeless entity in the life of Evansville College. What do I wish for them? A continuing education, satisfying work, travel, the courage of their convictions, daily informative reading, intelligent home lfe, and joy in community service. These and many other abiding values I know they will incorporate into their lives. I trust that there will remain with them an enduring affection for their Alma Mater.

Into this last issue of the Crescent I should like to write a word of congratulations to those who have produced one of the best college papers in the country and a word of best wishes and confidence to those who edit, prepare, and manage it next year.

As we write "30" at the bottom of the record for this academic year, I think we can honestly conclude that here we have shared an intellectual venture and a friendly enterprise with considerable benefit to us all.

—F. Marion Smith.

FOR BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES
Call 2-1164
KLEITZ FLOWERS
721 Main St.

Smith & Butterfield
310 MAIN ST.-PHONE 2-1121
BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS
KODAKS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES, GIFT NOVELTIES
SOCIAL ENGRAVING
310 MAIN STREET

MOORE Typesetting Company
JOB LINOTYPERS
6 S. E. First Street
Phone 3-1214

Nussmeier Engraving Co.
Engravers of
Business and Social Stationery, Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Greeting Cards
23 South East Second Street

SPAGHETTI BOWL
Sizzling Steaks
ITALIAN & CHINESE FOODS
Open 11 A. M. to 12 M.
Saturday until 3:30 A. M.
117 N. W. FIFTH DIAL 2-0742

STOCKINGS PRICED FOR COLLEGE BUDGETS
JOAN'S Hosiery Shop
"Free Delivery"

We Major In
SMART - DISTINCTIVE
FURNISHINGS
PRICED TO PLEASE
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP.
427 429 MAIN STREET

Compliments of
DR. S. C. LANG
957-959 S. Kentucky Ave.

Graduation Gifts from
KRUCKEMEYER & COHN
Are Appreciated Most
321 MAIN STREET

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
TOLLIVER AND CHARTER'S FLOWERS
909 S. E. Eighth Street
2-4754 — Dial — 2-3450

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

Leather Goods of Distinction
EVANSVILLE LUGGAGE SHOP
15 S. E. Fourth Street

Athletic Equipment by
Beard's
14-16 S.E. Fourth St.
The Sporting Goods Store

Specialists in
Carburization, Ignition, Motors
Your Automobile might fail you but we won't.
C. R. MINNIS GARAGE
310 N. W. 8th St. Phone 2-5322

The Welborn Walker
TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES
Dr. James Y. Welborn, Pres. Evansville, Ind.

Come Once
and we know you'll come again. We specialize in serving you the best of drinks, ice cream, candies, and sandwiches.
H. HERMANN
123 MAIN STREET
Established 1860

Smart as they come and they come for style-alert young men!
VARSITY-TOWN CLOTHES
Exclusive with Strouse's
Strouse and Bros.
MAIN STREET at SECOND

KNOTHOLE

By Tom Trimble

Making tennis a major sport on the campus is, in our opinion, and we hope in yours also, one of the best happenings this year. The tennis club will now become a more active club. In the future our two courts will have to be gotten ready earlier in the spring, just so the tennis team can practice. It would be a very good idea to increase the number of courts to three or four, and reserve a couple especially for the team.

The present courts are used all summer by the students and should be used only for students. In the gripe session held by Max Thompson in his Somebody Told Me column last week the nail was hit on the head as to what we are driving at. There are other courts throughout the city where those squatters, as Max calls them, can go! We all should do our utmost to keep them off the campus all-to-gether.

In last week's Knothole we did something which we are sorry for, and that was putting Johnny Armstrong at the rear of the season's tennis scoring without an explanation. Johnny is the best player on the campus and since he is number one man on the team his competition has been very tough throughout the season. Twice that we know of he played inter-collegiate champions of Indiana and Illinois.

Armstrong did not do so well as we would have wanted him to do, but he did very well as far as we are concerned. So if in any way he felt slighted last week, we hope this brief dissertation on the subject will clear up all matters.

It has been lots of fun writing this column for all of you during the past few weeks. Not once did we think that toward the end of the year we would be writing the column on the sports page. When we applied for the job on the Crescent Staff, that was the farthest from our thoughts. We hope that this column has been up to your standards and expectations and we want to thank you for the suggestions received since taking over.

Since plans are going on for the College to continue on as it is this year the sports program will most probably be the same. At any rate the football, basketball, and tennis teams will be better than ever providing that all letter-men return. If the pace started this year is kept up Evansville will go up greatly in inter-collegiate competition.

Well, it is now time to say so-long. Do not forget to keep fit and here's hoping to see you again next year. Good luck to you graduates, and do not forget to come around some time. Remember everybody, keep smiling!

E. C. Student May Play Pro Baseball

Ivan Kuester, who has almost completed his first year at Evansville, represents the college in the baseball world. He was graduated from Reitz high school last year and played with the hilltoppers' baseball team for four years as center fielder.

Kuester has been working out with the Evansville Bees since the start of the season but as yet does not know whether he will remain here or go elsewhere to play.

The Bees are owned by the Boston Bees who also own Bradford of the Pennsylvania State League. They have a working agreement with Owensbour and it might be to one of these places where Kuester will go.

As a thrower, Kuester uses his right hand, but he is left handed in batting. Extremely interested in baseball, Kuester intends to continue on in this field. When asked as to whether he had major leagues in mind, he answered that he didn't know.

Fifteen per cent of the fathers of college male students are engaged in a profession.

H. A. Woods Drug Co.
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORES
"Woods Stores are good stores to trade with"

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
EAT AT THE
T-HUT
ON THE CAMPUS
PLATE LUNCHES—SOUPS
CANDY — ICE CREAM
SALADS — DRINKS
Open 8 'til 3:30

FIRECRACKERS DEFEAT WAA 11-4

Pedagogues Hammer Out Decisive Win In Annual Tilt

The Faculty Firecrackers defeated the Women's Athletic Association again, 11-4, last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. This was not the fault of the W. A. A., who were leading four to nothing at the end of the first inning, but was due to the fact that great big brutes of the faculty were such heavy hitters.

The losing pitcher, Cook, allowed 19 hits, struck out 1, and allowed no walks; the winning pitcher, Browne, allowed 6 hits, 6 walks, and struck out 3. Prof. Dean Long starred for the faculty, making the only home run of the afternoon with 2 men on, while doubles were hit by Wills, for the W. A. A., and Morlock and Walker, for the Faculty. Pinch hitters for the W. A. A. were Stippler, Wellmeyer, and Julian.

"We intend to blast the W. A. A. off the diamond with 4 innings," said the superbly confident "Butche" Browne, pitcher and verbal manager of the Faculty Firecrackers, just before the game. He took the precaution to bring his own umpire, Mr. Carl Ritt, city editor of the Evansville Press. With his customary chivalry, Butche gave the W. A. A. first up, after winning the coin toss from Kathryn Wills.

PERSONAL and AUTO
LOANS
INTERSTATE
Finance and Loan Co's.
100 N. W. 4th St. 311 N. Main St.
Werner Bdg., 11th Ave. and Franklin

mild enough for everybody
LA FENDRICH
PANATELA
A campus favorite everywhere 5c

Philos and Phi Zetas To Meet On Courts

Tomorrow afternoon the Phi Zeta and the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternities will battle it out again. This time the object of battle will be tennis and the matches will be played on the campus courts.

When the two groups meet in tennis it will be the first meeting of this kind held in two years. If everything works out as expected this will most likely become an annual affair as is the basketball game held every win-

Representing the Phi Zetas will be Lippoldt, Trusler, Shroer, Faith, Brockmole, and Hargan. Blackwell, Armstrong, Maglaris, Campbell, Cope, and Scheitlin will be the Philo's standbys.

Tennis Club Plans Fall Tournament

Next fall the Tennis club will sponsor the regularly scheduled tennis tournament among men students. This is the only intra-mural sport played in the fall; since the regular intra-mural program is held in the spring.

All students interested in tennis are eligible to join the Tennis club and it is expected that the membership of this organization will increase since tennis has become a major sport. Anyone interested in tennis is urged to join the club.

According to Coach Slyker, both singles and doubles will be played in the fall tournament, in order that the best doubles teams may be discovered.

Dancing Under the Stars
BUDDY HAYDEN ANNOUNCES THE SUMMER OPENING OF THE
COLONIAL GARDENS
— The Opening Dates —
May 26, May 27, May 28, May 29
Featuring CHARLIE KROENER
and his COLONIAL CLUB ORCHESTRA
The usual popular prices will prevail

THE ALL-CITY COMMENCEMENT PROM
Fun and Dancing
from 10 'till 2

Saturday and Sunday
JUNE 10 and 11
RED MAXFIELD
and his
International Orchestra

Hear This Big Ten College Favorite!
Saturday 10 'till 2, 75c per Person
Sunday 9:30 'till 12:30 55c per Person
FOR RESERVATION—PHONE 2-0732

PARKER PENS AUTOPOINT PENCILS RING BINDERS
EVANSVILLE STAMP & SUPPLY CO.
102 MAIN STREET DIAL 3-2905

Be Modern — Be Smart — Be Lovely

For Parties and Graduation
With the new
"Baby Curl"

This "little girl" coiffure is sweeping the country. A mass of soft ringlets covering the head, it is easy to arrange. A whisk of the hair brush and it is ready for a game of tennis or your favorite sport. A tucking in or a pinning up fo a curl here and there, the adding of a ribbon or a flower and it is ready for the gay, happy parties that precede graduation. And for that important event itself, a more formal coiffure can be arranged, for the hair at the nape of the neck will be three-inch curls, lending themselves to the "new as tomorrow" upward trend.

Shirley-Doris perfects the baby curl with their exclusive Super-Curline permanents, a soft steam wave that produces a wealth of ringlets. It is especially adapted to this new bob.

Incidentally, it is just the thing for the freshman, sophomore and junior, as well as the senior, too.

SHIRLEY-DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE
EVANSVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE SUPER-CURLINE SHOPPE
405 HULLMAN BLDG. PHONE 6900

Her dream of a
BABY GRAND

The dream of every woman who would build around her a home of individual and intimate beauty of which the piano is so indispensably a part.

Countless lyric hours of golden harmony lie in the incomparable tone of the superb Chickering.

AMERICA'S OLDEST AND BEST LOVED PIANO

BABY GRANDS.
from $595

And the new exquisite Chickering Verticals from $495

EASY TERMS *if desired and allowance on old piano.*

HARDING and MILLER MUSIC COMPANY
The House for Everything Musical